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Céimíó lom-luad buri leabhar.”

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na gmealaíḡ agus an comaimsearḡaḡt

maile le

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“Finibus occiduis describitur optima tellus
Nomine et antiquis Scotia dicta libris.”

S. DONATUS.

“Inir pá méim i gcéim ’ran iapḡar tḡ,
D’á nḡairḡo luḡt léiginn tír éirḡann fialḡar cáil.”

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ANNOTATIONS*

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'Do éainis éuḡainn ḡarua i n-am 'r i n-éire
'De buacailiḡ éalma d'earcair ó ḡacḡeal ḡlar
fuair clú aḡur baḡua 'r éuḡ realao 'ran éiḡipt
aḡ múineao a nḡairce 'r a neaḡt do ḡlioct phao :
'San Spáin do fuair baḡua aḡur talam ḡan éioḡ—
ir áluinn do ḡlanairḡ fairḡe ir tíḡ,
Do ḡeabairḡ caḡraeo le hacḡuinn a ḡeairḡeain—
Dḡeoḡan ir fearon, aḡneirḡin ir éirḡar
ir éireamón calma do leaḡao na tréin-fir.

—Tomáḡ Ruao na Sḡilleabáin.

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AR

Seán Ua Donnabáin

an Saeðeal dúémséac, an reoláire cruinn, an rtaimíde
eolsgá, an reanča éacac do céadcuir i sgruinneasgar

Seančar na héirean,

ir éus dúinn polar i n-ionac an doréadair, an fírinne i
n-ionac an éitig, Saeðealrtair i n-ionac na Sallrtairie,
ir do cuir reančnuic ir reanaiðne, reanóunta, ir rean-
mairreacáa ar dtíir dúéadair as cainnt linn asur as
noéac a reéil dúinn.

páorais Ua Duinnín.



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ἑμεῶν.

GENEALOGIES.

INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

Very few early or reliable MSS. of Keating's History give the genealogical and synchronistic sections in a complete and satisfactory manner. In some cases the MSS. are torn or otherwise defective in these sections. Good MSS., otherwise reliable, have curious scribal interpolations in the body of the genealogies. Thus MS. M₃ (King's Inns) is an excellent MS. for the body of the history but rather unsatisfactory in the genealogies and synchronisms as I discovered after I had copied the entire section. O'Naughton's copy is also largely interpolated in the genealogies. After a careful examination of the principal MSS. used in the preparation of the text of the History I adopted the version of the genealogies and synchronisms given in M₁ (H 5 26 T.C.D.) regarding it as the most complete and satisfactory copy of these sections that has come down to us. Of course the archaisms of this MS. are scarcely noticeable in the genealogical section.

I have supplied variations from M₂ (H 5 32 T.C.D.), F₁ (A 14, Franciscan Library, Merchants' Quay), F₂ (A 15, same Library).

I have also supplied variants from other sources but chiefly from Mac Firbis's Book of Genealogies, R.I.A. (McF.) and from O'Clery's Genealogies, R.I.A. (O'Cl.). Both of these works are practically contemporaneous with the work of Keating, and are, moreover, the result of special genealogical study. I have therefore given their lists as variants.

There are 16 genealogies in all, marked by the letters of the alphabet A to P inclusive, while Q is added as an important variant of C. Nearly all the genealogies are traceable to Milidh Easpainne and thence by an easy ladder to Adam, in whom all the lines meet. I have marked Adam as number one, and in the line of descent from him, as given in A, Milidh Easpainne numbers 36, and Oilill Olom (sprung from Eibhear) 87. In the line of descent from Adam through Milidh Easpainne and Eireamhon (as expanded in full in O'Clery's Genealogies, p. 7) Niall Naoighiallach numbers 90, and Cobhthach Caol mBreagh 60 and Ughaine Mor 59, while in the line of descent from Adam through Fearghus mac Roigh (Fearghus s. of Rossa Ruadh), Fearghus numbers 56 (O'Clery's Genealogies, pp. 187, 203, etc.).

In each genealogy I have given to the name nearest to Adam to which the genealogy is brought, the number to which it is entitled in the main line to which it belongs, and have numbered the lists onwards, starting from such number. Thus B is brought to Oilill Olom to which name the number 84 is attached in A.. H is brought to Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, to which name the number 89 corresponds in O'Clery's full genealogy of the descent from Adam through Eireamhon (O'Clery's Genealogies, p. 7), etc. In N. the number 84a has been introduced for convenience.

GEINEALAÍĞ.

Ğabluğaðò cloinne míleaðò.

DO Ğabluğaðò cloinne míleaðò easpáinne annso
síos.

Adairio éirí cuio do na reanúiríbh go bhfuilto dá cinéal
téas raoréclann nó fíoruaire do Ğaeðealaib i nÉirinn .i.
a ré do leit Cuinn agus a ré de leit Moğa. As ro na ré
uionga do leit Cuinn, mar atáto Dál ĞCuinn Dál ĞCéin
Dál naúiríoe Dál bhíatac Dál Ríada agus Dál Míad Cuib.
Na ré uionga do leit Moğa .i. Dál neogain Dál bhíacac
Dál ĞCéiríoe Dál Dairíne Dál mbáiríne agus Dál ĞCair.

Ğíðeaðò ní hí ro réim éomhéaríam i nğabluğaðò mac Míleaðò,
acé leanamain do loig an tairi do cloinn míleaðò éarpáinne
ar a bhíil ríocét, mar atá éibear ír agus éiríamón, agus
ar loig luğairí míc íocá mac deairbhácarí acar do mílirí.

Bíot a fíor asat, a léagtóir, go bhfuilto ré cinéala
áiteacétuac nó Daoiréclann i nÉirinn air nac cóir reanúir do
leanmáin, tar ceann go bhíil uionga uíob do Ğaeðealaib
agus uionga oile nac do Ğaeðealaib.

An céacéinéal uíob íarímar bhéar mbolğ agus Tuac Dé
Óanann.

An dara cinéal an uionga do-éairí ó n-a Ğcúicéirí réin,
agus íad ar oteacé ó raoréclannáib, fá daoiríor do éineaðò
oile.

An tpear uionga .i. an uionga do raoréclannáib ar a
nóearíad fearann clairíim 'na nóúcaisğ, agus do ían i
moğraime mnte ro ríacé a n-eapcaríad.

An ceatramíad cinéal an uionga do raoréclannáib do-éairí
i moğraime tré n-a míğríomáib agus do cáill a bhíil agus a
bhéaríann do réir an olíğirí.

An cúigeadò uionga an luét táimğ ó áiríarí eacéiríann, .i. ó
buannaúarí coisreíce ar a otáimğ ríocét i nÉirinn.

An reirfeadh cinéal na t-ionga do seimeadh ó na moḡaḡaib táinig le macaib Míleadh i nÉirinn.

Athar an ní cuipio a lán i n-iongantar cionnar baḡ éirioir naḡ mairfeadh tionsa éigin do flioḡt na nOaorclann táinig le Clann Míleadh i nÉirinn; mo fíreagra air rin go tuis Tuata Teachtmar, iar tteacht i bflaicear Éireann tó, deargáir oirra tpeir an bfeill do mórato ar fáorclannaib Éireann amail aouibnamar. Óir do bhuir pé cúis caḡa fíceadh i nUlltaib, cúis caḡa fíceadh i gConnaḡtaib, cúis caḡa fíceadh i Laigheib, athar cúis caḡa tpeiceadh fa Mumain oirra; athar má tá iarmar tó éir rin 'na mbeaḡaib tóib ní tleagair do fíeandá ar bit athar fíor ní héirioir leir gábluḡaḡ nó seimealac do leannam ná do loirgairfeadh oirra fíem ná air neaḡtar do na cúis cinéalaib oile do luatdeamar; athar gíbe tair le fíeandáir do-géadā le a air a nḡaḡluḡaḡ do leannam níor cōir cion fíeandáir do beir air an ní aḡeapā.

Tuis, a léagḡoir, go gcuirfeadh fíor annro púimḡeas fíeandáir fíoruarle gádeadh athar go tuiubnam torac do fíol Éirioir tpe n-a rinnreapāḡt. Gídeadh, bíod a fíor aḡat, a léagḡoir, go tuiubnam irteadh ran líne nōirfeadh tionsa naḡ ón rinnreap fa ceap ann tánḡaḡaḡ aḡt ó oirdeap a fíeantair a rinnreapāib. Ir mionca iomoirio do bí bairántar Éireann athar na gcoirgeadh aḡ fíreapāib ionā aḡ rinnreapāib. Aḡ ro fíuḡuḡaḡ athar romplaḡa air rin:

Ir follur gupab lia ní táinig air Éirinn do fíol Éireamōin fa fíreap má do fíol Éirioir fa rinnreap; athar gupab lia ní do bí air Éirinn do flioḡt Coḡtaig Caoil mbreag mīc Uḡaine Mōir an fíreap ionā do flioḡt Laoḡair leir an rinnreap; athar gupab lia ní do bí air Éirinn do flioḡt Néill Naorḡallais mīc Eoḡac Muigheamōin ionā do flioḡt an ceatḡair mac t'Eoḡaib fa ríne ionár; athar gupab lia ní do bí air Connaḡtaib do flioḡt Duaid gálaig fíreap cloinne Uirain mīc Eoḡac ionā air flioḡt an tpeir air fíeḡo fa ríne inár; athar gupab lia ní do bí air Laigheib do flioḡt fíeandáir aiceadh mīc Caḡaor Mōir, fíreap cloinne Caḡaor, ionā do flioḡt an naonḡair oile air a tóáinig flioḡt. Ionnuir tóá pēir rin naḡ do pēir rinnreapāḡta do gáḡaḡaḡ bairántar Éireann ná na gcoirgeadh aḡt do pēir aipāḡtair athar oirdeap a nḡnōm, athar ir tóá

ḡeip̃ riñ ip̃ miañ leam̃ cpaob̃a coib̃neapã aḡur̃ ḡeas̃a ḡemealaig̃
ḡac̃ oḡuim̃ḡe oib̃ob̃ dõ eip̃ r̃ioḡ aḡḡo ĩ n-eaḡaḡa oiaig̃ ĩ noiaig̃
aḡur̃ ḡac̃ ḡeas̃ dõ eaḡpaing̃ ap̃ a hioñaḡo cinñte r̃eip̃ doḡñ
eḡaob̃.

aḡ ro r̃ioḡ dõ eḡaob̃ḡḡeaoileat̃ r̃leaḡta eib̃ip̃; aḡur̃ ap̃ t̃ur̃
dõ r̃lioḡt̃ eoḡaḡ m̃ic̃ Oilioḡla Oilom̃ r̃inñḡeap̃ r̃leaḡta eib̃ip̃.

ḡriur̃ mac̃ iom̃oḡḡo dõ b̃i aḡ Oilill̃ Oilom̃ ap̃ a oḡaḡig̃ r̃lioḡt̃
.i. eoḡaḡ M̃oḡ, Coḡb̃maḡ Cap̃ aḡur̃ C̃ian. Ñĩ m̃aḡḡeanñ dõ
r̃ioḡ eib̃ip̃ aḡt̃ a oḡaḡig̃ oḡñ ḡriur̃ roḡñ.

A.

dõ ḡemealaig̃ m̃eig̃ car̃ḡtaig̃ m̃oḡr̃ aḡḡso ḡus̃ a
oḡuḡḡram̃ s̃ioḡ eoḡaḡ m̃oḡr̃ uile.

- 122 Doḡḡnall̃ añ c̃eḡoiaḡla
- 121 mac̃ Doḡḡnall̃ añ Oḡuim̃ñ
- 120 m̃ic̃ Coḡb̃maḡ laḡḡaig̃
- 119 m̃ic̃ ḡaḡoḡ l̃eḡt̃
- 118 m̃ic̃ Doḡḡnall̃ añ Oāna
- 117 m̃ic̃ ḡaḡoḡ nã M̃aḡḡḡḡeac̃
- 116 m̃ic̃ Doḡḡnall̃. Deap̃ḡḡat̃ap̃ doḡñ Doḡḡnall̃ rõ Oiaḡmaḡo
M̃oḡ m̃ur̃ḡḡoḡḡe õ oḡaḡig̃ ḡiḡeap̃na m̃ur̃ḡḡoḡḡe
aḡur̃ ḡac̃ aḡñ oāḡ eḡñ uaiḡ. Deap̃ḡḡat̃ap̃ oile
õ eoḡaḡ Ũuḡḡo M̃aḡḡe õ b̃ḡuilo Clanñ
Cap̃ḡtaig̃ Coḡḡe M̃aḡḡe
- 115 m̃ic̃ Coḡb̃maḡ
- 114 m̃ic̃ Doḡḡnall̃ Oil̃ḡ, õ b̃ḡuilo Clanñ Doḡḡnall̃ Ruaiḡ.
Ap̃ r̃lioḡt̃ Oiaḡmaḡo ḡḡaḡa li, deap̃ḡḡat̃ap̃ añ
Doḡḡnall̃ Oil̃ḡ re, at̃ã Mac̃ F̃iḡḡiñ nã Ceḡḡeḡḡe.
- 113 m̃ic̃ Doḡḡnall̃ Ruaiḡ nã ñoḡḡḡeac̃
- 112 m̃ic̃ Coḡḡmaḡ F̃inñ. Ap̃ r̃lioḡt̃ añ Coḡḡmaḡ F̃inñ re
at̃aḡo Clanñ Cap̃ḡtaig̃ Allã aḡur̃ R̃ioḡḡuḡḡo
Deap̃ḡḡḡañ, aḡur̃ ap̃ r̃lioḡt̃ deap̃ḡḡat̃ap̃ doḡñ
Coḡḡmaḡ F̃ionñ rõ (Doḡḡnall̃ ḡus̃ ã aḡḡñ) at̃ã
Mac̃ Cap̃ḡtaig̃ Riab̃aḡ aḡur̃ ḡac̃ aḡñ oāḡ eḡñ
uaiḡ

- 111 mic Donnaiill Mór na Cuirne
 110 mic Diarmaida Cille Daóaine, ó tÁnsgaora Clann
 Taróg Ruairí na Scairte
 109 mic Cormaic Muiße Teannac. Ó Taróg Dearbádaire
 don Cormac ro táinig Mac Amhlaoibh
 108 mic Muirtheadais
 107 mic Cairtheadais, ó bfuilto Clann Cairtheadais
 106 mic Saoirbheadais. Dearbádaire don tSaoirbheadac
 ro Muirthead ó bfuilto Síol tCeallaacán
 105 mic Donncairí 103 mic Duadacáin
 104 mic Ceallaacán Cairil 102 mic Laetna
 101 mic Artgaile
 100 mic Snéadógur. Dearbádaire don tSnéadógur ro
 Fogaictac agus mac o'Fogaictac Fionguine ó
 ráirtear Muinntear Fionguine
 99 mic Donngaile 97 mic Nattraoic
 98 mic Faolgura 96 mic Colgan
 95 mic Fáilbe Flonn. Dearbádaire don Fáilbe Flann ro
 Fíngin mac Aoða Duib ó bfuilto Ó Súilleabáin
 Mór agus Ó Súilleabáin Déirre. Aoir an
 leabair Muinneac gur fine Fíngin ioná Fáilbe,
 gurab uime rin do rinne an reancúirde an rann
 ro ar mbeir o'Fíngin i bflaitear Mumhan roim
 Fáilbe tré na rinnreardacé tairir:

Beir san Fíngin beir san Mór
 Do Cairéal ir daíma bhoim;
 Ir ionann ir beir san rí
 Má ré Fáilbe Flann búr rí.

Síreac do bhuig gur fáilais rliocht Fáilbe i
 n-airiactur agus i n-airbhoir rliocht Fíngin do
 ríonac ceap ran gceardceaoileac díob annro

- 94 mic Aoða Duib 93 mic Ciuiméainn
 92 mic Ferólimir. Dearbádaire don Ferólimir re Eocairí
 Fionn ó bfuil Ó Caoim, agus dearbádaire oile
 do Éanna ó tÁnsgaora muinntear Ólaid na
 Mumhan

- 91 mic Aonguspa
- 90 mic NATPMAOIC. Deapbbrádaip don NATPMAOIC-re Cap mac
Cuirc ó bfuil Ó Donncaoda Mór; agus ip uaiðe rin
táinīs Ó Donncaoda an Šleanna, Ó Matšamna
Fionn, Ó Matšamna Ruad, agus Ó Matšamna Ib
Floinn Lua, agus Ó Matšamna Cairbreac, agus
ó deapbbrádaip oile don NATPMAOIC-re .i. Cairbre
Luadpa mac Cuirc tángadap Uí Muirceapraig
- 89 mic Cuirc
- 88 mic Luigðeac. Deapbbrádaip don Luğaró re Dáipe Cearb
ó bfuil Ó Donnabáin agus Ó Cuiléin Cairbre
- 87 mic Oiliolla Flann Bis. Ap rhuict Fiaçaró Figinnte
mic Dáipe Círb mic Oiliolla Flann Bis adáio
Muinnteari Aitcéir, Muinnteari Mhaðacáin agus
Clann mic Dáibic i oTuactmumain
- 86 mic Fiaçaró Muilleacain 64 mic Luigðeac Láigðe
- 85 mic Eogain Móir 63 mic Eocac
- 84 mic Oiliolla Óluim 62 mic Oiliolla
- 83 mic Moša Nuadac 61 mic Aipt
- 82 mic Moša Néio 60 mic Luigðeac Láimðeipis
- 81 mic Deipis 59 mic Eacac Uairceap
- 80 mic Deipisçine 58 mic Luigðeac Iapóuin
- 79 mic mic Éanna Moncaoin 57 mic Éanna Deipis
- 78 mic Lóic Móir 56 mic Duaiç Finn
- 77 mic Mo Feibir 55 mic Séadna Ionnaparó
- 76 mic Muircaðaiš Muena 54 mic Dpeirpíš
- 75 mic Eocac Fip Áine 53 mic Aipt Imliš
- 74 mic Duaiç Dallta Değaró
- 73 mic Cairbre Luirc 52 mic Feiðlimið
- 72 mic Luigðeac Luaišne 51 mic Roçacetaiš
- 71 mic Ionnapmáir 50 mic Roain
- 70 mic Mhað Seğamain 49 mic Failbe
- 69 mic Adamap Foltcaoin 48 mic Cair Céadcaingniš
- 68 mic Fip Círb 47 mic Faildeapigóio
- 67 mic Moša Cuirb 46 mic Muineamóin
- 66 mic Cobtaiš Čaoim 45 mic Cair Čloçaiš
- 65 mic Reacatað Riğðeipis 44 mic Aiperep Aipra

43 mic Roiteaétauig	22 mic Tait
42 mic Rorra	21 mic Ogamain
41 mic Slair	20 mic Deogamain
40 mic Nuadac Deagláin	19 mic Éibhir Seuit
39 mic Eadac Faobairglair	18 mic Spú
38 mic Connasol	17 mic Earpú
37 mic Éibhir Finn	16 mic Saeóil Slair
36 mic Milead Earpáinne	15 mic Nuil
35 mic Bile	14 mic Féniura Farrair
34 mic Breogain	13 mic Dac
33 mic Bráda	12 mic Magos
32 mic Deáda	11 mic Iafeth
31 mic Aréada	10 mic Noe
30 mic Allóio	9 mic Láimac
29 mic Nuadac	8 mic Macuralem
28 mic Neanuasill	7 mic Enoch
27 mic Feibhir Slair	6 mic Iafeth
26 mic Aónóin Finn	5 mic Malalel
25 mic Éibhir Sláinfinn	4 mic Cairíonáin
24 mic Láimfinn	3 mic Énor
23 mic Agnomoin	2 mic Seth

1 mic Ádám

Do Éraodraoilead Sleáda Coimale Cair, an dara mac
o'Oilill Ólom.

B.

Seimealac uí Briain .i. Iarla tuathmuman annso
sus a ttiubram sac cinead do dól scais
sus an bfréim ór fás.

126 Henrí

125 mac Briain. Dearbádaí fa rime ioná an Briain ro
Henrí mac Donnair fa hIarla tuathmuman asur
do-éad san rliocht fearó.

- 124 mic Donncair. Dearbáirte don Donncair ro Tach ó
Óruim Mór asur Sir Donnall Cairge an
Coblaig
- 123 mic Concubair. Dearbáirte don Concubair ro Toir-
dealbá mac Donncair do báruigeat i nSailim
- 122 mic Donncair. Dearbáirte don Donncair ro Donnall
Mór .i. ó Uruim, Tach, Muirca, Muirceartac
asur Toirdealbá
- 121 mic Concubair
- 120 mic Toirdealbáig. Mac don Toirdealbá ro Muirca
céiriarla Tuathmhan ó tóamig Darin Inne
Uí Cumh
- 119 mic Tach 118 mic Toirdealbáig
- 117 mic Uruim Cáta an Donaiš. Ar fluic Uruim Cáta an
Donaiš atáir Síol mUruim na gCumrac
- 116 mic Maḡamha Maonmhoige. Ar fluic Concubair mic
Maḡamha Maonmhoige atáir Síol mUruim
Cairge ó gCaindeall
- 115 mic Muirceartac 114 mic Toirdealbáig
- 113 mic Tach Caoilurce. Dearbáirte do Tach Caoilurce
Uruim Rua ó bfuil Síol mUruim Arac
- 112 mic Concubair na Siubdaine
- 111 mic Donncair Cairbir
- 110 mic Donnall Mór
- 109 mic Toirdealbáig
- 108 mic Diarmada. Dearbáirte ba fine ioná an Diarmada
re Muirceartac rinnear Cloinne Maḡamha
Tuathmhan do réir ollamhan Óal gCair réim.
As ro mar aoir ollam óio:

Clann Toirdealbáig nár ceib troir,
Muirceartac Mór ir Diarmada.
Dair cruinnleacac óa gclon fíod
Muirceartac raor a rinnroir.

Clann an tí ir óige ada,
Síol mUruim i noiaig Diarmada,
San clann catcalma cleacac,
Clann Maḡamha ó Muirceartac.

- 107 mic Toirprealbaiš
- 106 mic Taiōs. Deapbāčairi don Taiōs ro Donnēad mac
 Buiain ó bfuil Mac Buiain ó SCuanac asur Clann
 Buiain Eacairlac
- 105 mic Buiain Bórainne. Bādar pé mic as an mBuiain ro
 .i. Murēad, Taiōs, Donnēad, Domnall, Concubair
 asur Flann. Ní fāščair linn plioēt aēt ar bīr
 tōiōb .i. Taiōs asur Donnēad
- 104 mic Cinnētoiš. Bādar dā mac tōeas as an SCinnētoiš
 re, asur ní fuil plioēt anoir aēt ar ēacair tōiōb
 .i. Matšamain, Buiain, Donn Cuan asur
 Eēčigearn. As ro na ploinnite tāinīs ó
 Mātšamain .i. Ó Beollāin Ó Cačaraiš Ó Spealāin
 Ó Hannjacāin Ó Sioṁacāin Mac Inneirge
 Ó Congalaiš asur Ó Tuama. Ó Buiain atāro
 Siol mBuiain. Bādar iomorro pé mic as Donn
 Cuan .i. dā Cinnētoiō, Riagān, Longarigān,
 Céileacair asur Congalac. Ó Cinnētoiō tōiōb
 tāngadar Siol SCinnētoiō; ón SCinnētoiō oile
 tāngadar Muinnteari Conuings; ó Longarigān
 tāngadar Muinnteari Longarigān; ó Riagān
 tāngadar Muinnteari Riagān; [ó Céileacair
 tāngadar Muinnteari Céileacair.] Do imčiš
 Congalac san plioēt; ó Eēčigearn Muinnteari
 Eēčigearn asur Clann Čraič
- 103 mic Lorčāin. As ro na ploinnite tāinīs ó Čorčac mac
 Lorčāin .i. Muinnteari Šeancāin, Muinnteari
 Čnāimīn, Muinnteari Ógāin, Muinnteari Alacaiš,
 Muinnteari Maolruanur, Muinnteari Šloairn,
 Muinnteari Ainšioṁa asur Muinnteari Máine.
 Ar plioēt Buiain Finn mic Lorčāin atāro pīol
 mBuiain i nDuibčīr Laišean
- 102 mic Lačtna 100 mic Annluain
- 101 mic Cuirč 99 mic Matšamna
- 98 mic Toirprealbaiš. Mac don Toirprealbac ro
 Alšeinēn ó tōtāinīs Ó Meadōra
- 97 mic Cačail

96 mic Aoða Caoimh. Mac oile don Aoð po Congalað ó
 tóaimis Ó Néill, Ó neogaim. Miall iomorro ó
 bfuil an fine, mac lonnraðtais mic Tuatail mic
 Floinn mic Iorclorais mic Congaile mic Aoða
 Caoimh

95 mic Conuill

94 mic Eoðac Baillveirg

93 mic Cairpēais Finn. Mac oile don Cairpēac po Dongur
 ó bfuil na floinnthe re .i. Muinnteari Loingris,
 Muinnteari Uainrē, Muinnteari Bpēactga,
 Muinnteari Bpēanainn, Muinnteari Šearnān,
 Muinnteari Riada, Muinnteari Tōmpais, Muinn-
 teari Cōrbmacāin

92 mic Blior. Deapbāðairi don Blior po Cairín ó
 tóangadairi Síol Aoða .i. Clann Mic Con Mara
 ašur ip uaða rin táimis mac Flannēaða. Mac
 fōr don Blior po Bpēanainn Bān ó tóangadairi
 Muinnteari Uptāile, Muinnteari Maoltoimnais
 ašur Muinnteari Šearmaiš

91 mic Cair. Bāðairi oā mac oēas aš an ŠCar po: Blior,
 Cairín, Lušair, Séadna, Dongur Ceann Naðrac,
 Cōrbmac, Cairpētionn, Cainneac, Dongur Ceann
 Aitin, Aoð, Loircionn ašur Dealbāot. Ar
 fliocēt Blior atā ceap na cpaibē re. Ar fliocēt
 Cairín atāio Síol Aoða, Muinnteari Špāda ašur
 Clann Cairín. Ó Dongur Ceann Naðrac mac
 Cair táimis Ó Deašair, Cinéal Šearmāic, Cinéal
 Baoi ašur Cinéal Cualocētais. Ó Dongur Ceann
 Aitin tāngadairi Muinnteari IŠearmāin ašur
 Muinnteari Neactain. Ó Aoð mac Cair tāngadairi
 Muinnteari Aoða. Ó Dealbāot mac Cair táimis
 Maš Coclāin; ašur ó Lušair mac Cair tāngadairi
 Muinnteari Oðorēcon ašur Muinnteari Cōnpaoi.
 Ip do Oāl ŠCair beor Muinnteari Léime, Muinn-
 teari Dongura ašur Muinnteari Oubēais

90 mic Conaill Eacluarit

87 mic Fip Cuirb

89 mic Luigōeac Meinn

86 mic Moša Cuirb

88 mic Dongura Tīpūš

85 mic Cōrbmaic Cair

84 mic Oiliolla Óloim *et rlqa*

Don mac tīrā baol aš Cian .i. Tārōš. Oiar mac aš Tārōš .i.
 Connla ašur Coptmac Šaileang. Uá mac aš Connla
 .i. Iomēurō ó bfuil Ó Cearbail ašur Fionnaēta ó bfuil
 Ó Meačair.

DO ŠABLUŠAŠ STEAČTA CÉM MĪC OILIOILA ÓLOIM
 ANNSO.

C.

SEMEALAC UÍ CEARBAILL SÍOSANA.

130	Seán	128	mic Tārōš
129	mac Maoilpuanurō	127	mic Uiliam Oúair
126	mic Fīr šan Ainm		
125	mic Maoilpuanurō. Deapbáčair don Maoilpuanurō re Donnēarō ó otānšarair rluoēt Mōiše Opeimne		
124	mic Seán		
123	mic Maoilpuanurō na Féarōiše		
122	mic Tārōš	115	mic Donnēurō
121	mic Tārōš.	114	mic Maoilpuanarō
120	mic Ruarōrī	113	mic Fīnn
119	mic Maoilpuanurō	112	mic Doimnail
118	mic Tārōš	111	mic Ríogšmarōám
117	mic Fīnn	110	mic Con éóimīš
116	mic Šuill an Uealarš	109	mic Maonarš
108	mic Cearbail, a quo Sīol šCearbail		
107	mic Dubluige	100	mic Ailtine
106	mic Cnámīn	99	mic Ionám
105	mic Maonarš	98	mic Inne
104	mic Seacnarairš	97	mic Féis
103	mic Aingrō	96	mic Tál
102	mic Maoilpuanurō	95	mic Meačair
101	mic Ulltām	94	mic Amruarō
93	mic Opuarō		
92	mic Éile Ríšóemš ó n-aimmīščeair Éile		

- 91 mic Eipe 90 mic Sabairn
 89 mic Iomdairn
 88 mic Iomcáda. Deapbádaí don Iomcáda re Fionnaéda
 ó tóaimis Ó Meadaí
 87 mic Connla
 86 mic Tairis. Mac oile don Tairis ro Corbmac Saileang
 ó tóaimis Ó heáda, Ó Saída asur Ó Cataraig
 asur Ó Concúdaí Ciannaéda
 85 mic Céin
 84 mic Oiliolla Óloim, *ut supra*.

D.

Seinealaic uí meadaí annso.

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| 125 | Tairis Ós | 123 | mic Tairis |
| 124 | mac Seain | 122 | mic Siolla na Naomh Óis |
| 121 | mic Siolla na Naomh Móir | | |
| 120 | mic Siolla na Naomh | 109 | mic Iapainn |
| 119 | mic Tairis | 108 | mic Fiaéac |
| 118 | mic Siolla na Naomh | 107 | mic Meadaí |
| 117 | mic Siolla na Naomh | 106 | mic Muiréad Óis |
| 116 | mic Piarair | 105 | mic Domhail |
| 115 | mic Siolla na Naomh. | 104 | mic Éisigis |
| 114 | mic Diapada | 103 | mic Tairis |
| 113 | mic Finn | 102 | mic Olúdaig |
| 112 | mic Maolpeaclainn | 101 | mic Meadaí |
| 111 | mic Muiréadraig | 100 | mic Caolluirde |
| 110 | mic Donncaí | 99 | mic Con éille |
| 98 | mic Meadaí a quo Uí Meadaí | | |
| 97 | mic Aoída Móir | 91 | mic Luigéac |
| 96 | mic Fearigna | 90 | mic Aídon |
| 95 | mic Luigéac | 89 | mic Eóac Faobarglaí |
| 94 | mic Duinn Cuan | 88 | mic Fionnaéda |
| 93 | mic Ferólimir | 87 | mic Connla |
| 92 | mic Fiaéac | 86 | mic Tairis |
| 85 | mic Céin | | |
| 84 | mic Oiliolla Óloim, <i>ut supra</i> . | | |

DO CRAOBSCAOILEADÓ SLEACHTA IR MÍC MÍLEADÓ
ANN SO.

Díar do flioct Ír iomorro ar a bfuil flioct púionnabáilte mar
atá Conall Cearnac agus Feargus mac Rorra Ruairí.
Ó Conall Cearnac atá Maḡ Donḡura agus Siol Mórda.
Ó Feargus atá Ó Concubair Ciarraíde, Ó Concubair
Corca Moruaḡ agus Siol bFearḡail gona nḡablaib
seinealaig.

E.

Seinealac meis donḡusa ann so.

125	Doḡ	107	mic Doḡa
124	mac Airt Ruairí	106	mic Ecḡmílíḡ
123	mic Doḡa	105	mic Doḡura Óig
122	míc Doḡnail Óig	104	mic Donḡura Mór, a quo an fine
121	mic Doḡnail Mór	103	mic Éireadair
120	mic Doḡa	102	mic Laigném
119	mic Airt	101	mic Blaitmeic
118	mic Doḡa		
117	mic Airt na maḡmann		
116	mic Muircearraig Riagánraig		
115	mic Ecḡmílíḡ	100	mic Doḡnail
114	mic Ruguiríde	99	mic Concubair
113	mic Siolla Colaim	98	mic Brearail Bétveirḡ
112	mic Duirinnre	97	mic Doḡáin
111	mic Doḡa Reamair	96	mic Monḡáin
110	mic Flaitḡearraig	95	mic Sáráin
109	mic Ecḡmílíḡ	94	mic Máine
108	mic Donḡura	93	mic Fotaíḡ

- 92 mic Conaill. Deapórádair don Conaill ro Sárán mac
Caolbuid ó bfuil Mac Artaín
- 91 mic Caolbuid 60 mic Duib
- 90 mic Cmuinn Bádúraoi 59 mic Faidem
- 89 mic Eadac ó ráirdear uib Eadac Ulaó
- 88 mic Luigóeac 58 mic Faothairóil
- 87 mic Rorra 57 mic Caidfir
- 86 mic Iomcáda 56 mic Glairr
- 85 mic Feidlimiró 55 mic Finntheadraig
- 84 mic Cair
- 83 mic Fiadac Aruirde, ó ráirdear Ual nAruirde
- 82 mic Aongura Saibnionn 54 mic Spuib
- 81 mic Feargura Saileang 53 mic Rorra
- 80 mic Tiobhairde Cúig 52 mic Duib
- 79 mic Bhearrail Bhuic 51 mic Fomóir
- 78 mic Curb 50 mic Airgeadomáir
- 77 mic Máil 49 mic Síorláin
- 76 mic Roéuirde 48 mic Finn
- 75 mic Catbáda 47 mic Bpáda
- 74 mic Siallcáda 46 mic Labháda
- 73 mic Dúncáda 45 mic Cairbre
- 72 mic Fionncáda 44 mic Ollamhan Fóola
- 71 mic Muirtheadraig 43 mic Fiadair Fionrcotraig
- 70 mic Fiadair Fionnamhair 42 mic Séatona
- 69 mic Iuiail Glúnmáir 41 mic Airt
- 68 mic Conaill Cearnaig. Mac oile don Conaill Cearnac
ro Laoigread Ceannmóir ó bfuilto Síol Móirda
- 67 mic Airmirgin Iarigúnaig 40 mic Airtre
- 66 mic Cair 39 mic Eibric
- 65 mic Facedna 38 mic Eibir
- 64 mic Catbairó 37 mic Ír
- 63 mic Cionga
- 62 mic Ruguirde. Mac oile don Ruguirde re Rorra Ruad
adair Feargura mic Róig
- 61 mic Sitrighe 36 mic Míleac Earpáinne,
ut supra.

DO ŠABLUŠAŲ ŠLEČTA FEARŠUSA IMC RÓIŠ
AMISO.

F.

AR TŪS DO ŠEMEALAIŠ UÍ CONCUBAIR CIARRAIŠE.

109	Seán	82	mic Reáctabpaig
108	mac Concubairi Úacaiš	81	mic Maoiltuite
107	mic Concubairi Finn	80	mic Aoða
106	mic Concubairi	79	mic Dúirtáct
105	mic Seain	78	mic Seanaig
104	mic Concubairi	77	mic Reáctá
103	mic Concubairi	76	mic Fearba
102	mic Concubairi	75	mic Iomcáða
101	mic Diaimada	74	mic Eibric
100	mic Mačšáinna	73	mic Moctúine
99	mic Diaimada Šlušaiš	72	mic Ulaim
98	mic Mačšáinna	71	mic Meiri Con
97	mic Cuirc	70	mic Sabala
96	mic Imc Úeácaiš	69	mic Moša Airic
95	mic Concubairi	68	mic Oirbrionnáir
94	mic Cačail	67	mic Eocáða
93	mic Aoða	66	mic Airicpe
92	mic Taróš	65	mic Ašnamain
91	mic Rušpuróe	64	mic Fiaňain
90	mic Conluáepa	63	mic Dealbnaoi
89	mic Diaimada	62	mic Énna
88	mic Concubairi	61	mic Laine
87	mic Finn	60	mic Ulpaiš
86	mic Maoilreácluin	59	mic Artamain
85	mic Floinn Feorpa	58	mic Moša Taoi
84	mic Colmáin	57	mic Céir
83	mic Cobčaiš		

56 mic ƿearƿura. Mac oile don ƿearƿur po Corc ó ƿfuit
 Ó Concúbairi Corca Moíuaó. Ir ón ƿConcúbairi
 re táimis Ó loélaínn Doirne, Muinnteari Arsa
 asur Muinnteari ƿlaicébeairicis Tuatmumhan.
 Mac oile don ƿearƿur po Cormac ó tóánasadar
 Síol ƿƿearƿail asur Mas Ragnail. Do ƿlioét
 Ír ƿór Mac Eócaóa i Laišmó.

DO ÉRAOÚSCAOILEADÓ ŠLEÁCTA ÉIREAMHÓM.

Ušaine Móir íomorro ir ceap tó maípeann de ƿíol Éíreamhóin
 asur do-éuaóari a élaínn uile ƿan ƿlioét aét diar .i. Laošaire
 loíre asur Coútaé Caol mÚíreas. Ar ƿlioét Laošaire luiré
 atáir ƿíol Éíreamhóin i Laišmó asur ar ƿlioét Coútais atáir
 ƿíol Éíreamhóin i Leic Cuinn. Cuíƿeam ƿíor ar túr Seímealaé
 Uí Néill so hÉíreamhóin, asur ƿac ƿablušat tó ƿfuit uairó so
 mall Naoríallac.

G.

Seímealaé uí Néill.

127	Seán	124	mic Cuinn Úacais
126	mac Aoóa	123	mic Cuinn
125	mic An ƿir Úoréa	122	mic Einí
121	mic Eošam. As an Eošam po ƿearur ƿlioét ƿeíólmíó		
	Ruaró le hÓ Néill		
120	mic Néill Óis	117	mic Domnail
119	mic Néill Móir	116	mic Úíuam Cáta Dúin
118	mic Aoóa	115	mic Néill Ruaró
114	mic Aoóa .i. an Macáin Tóimleap		
113	mic Muíreairicis Moíge Uíne		
112	mic Taróš Šinne		
111	mic Concúbairi na ƿíoróša		
110	mic ƿlaicébeairicis loéa hAdóar		
109	mic Domnail .i. an tÓšóam		

- 108 mic Δοῦα Δέλαμν. Mac don Δοῦ Δέλαμν po Donnpléide
ó bfuil Mac Suibne fánao. Ir uairíroε táimis
Mac Suibne na tTuas̃ asur mac Suibne bádaine.
- 107 mic Flaitbdeartais̃ an Tíortáin
- 106 mic Muirceartais̃ Míois̃
- 105 mic Domhnall Aíroa Macá. Dearbhrádaí don Domhnall
po Δοῦ mac Muirceartais̃ na scoól scioiceann
ó bfuil Clann Δοῦa búiro
- 104 mic Muirceartais̃ na scoól scioiceann
- 103 mic Néill Slúntuib̃ 101 mic Néill Caille
- 102 mic Δοῦa Finnleít̃ 100 mic Δοῦa Oínníroε
- 99 mic Néill Ímarais̃. Dearbhrádaí don Níall po Concubair
ó tTáimis ó Catáin
- 98 mic Feargáile 96 mic Maoilríctis̃
- 97 mic Maoile Dúin 95 mic Δοῦa Uairíroεais̃
- 94 mic Domhnall Ucéalsais̃
- 93 mic Muirceartais̃. Dearbhrádaí don Muirceartaó po
Maine mac Muirceadais̃ ó tTáimis Ó Sairm-
leadais̃
- 92 mic Muirceadais̃
- 91 mic Eogain. Bádaí cúigeaí mac as an Eogain po aí a
tTáimis ríioct .i. Muirceadaó, Oíll, Feargus̃
feilim asur Eocairó Dinnis̃.

Aí ríioct Muirceartais̃ mic Muirceadais̃ mic
Eogain mic Néill atá Mas̃ Laéluinn. Aí ríioct
Mongáin mic Muirceadais̃ mic Eogain atáio
Muinnteari Donnáile. Aí ríioct Feargáil mic
Muirceadais̃ mic Eogain atá Mac Catmáoil.
Aí ríioct Oíliolla mic Eogain atáio Muinnteari
Ceallais̃. Aí ríioct Feargura mic Eogain atá
Ó Concubair Moíge Íota. Aí ríioct Férlimíro
mic Eogain mic Néill atá Ó Duibhóioíma. Aí
ríioct Eocuiró Dinnis̃ mic Eogain atáio Cinéal
mDinnis̃.

As po ríor do írearaí dearbhrádaí Eogain
mic Néill .i. Laozáire, Éanna, Maine, Cairbre,
Conall Creanhtáin asur Conall Sulban.

Ar̃ r̃lioct̃ Laoḡaige at̃á Ó Caoim̃dealbáin. Ar̃
r̃lioct̃ Maine at̃áir̃ na r̃loinñte re r̃ior̃ .i.
Sionnac̃ Muint̃ige Taḡḡáin, Muinñtear̃ Rónáin,
Muinñtear̃ Coiñmeaḡa, Uí Inneir̃ḡe, Muinñtear̃
tSlámáin, Muinñtear̃ Ųuib̃ḡeannáin, Clann
Uí Maoil̃c̃onaige, Muinñtear̃ Ųraoiñ, Muinñtear̃
C̃ibleacáin, Ó Siad̃ail, Muinñtear̃ C̃ataláin,
Muinñtear̃ Muir̃eaḡḡa, Ó Cor̃ḡḡáiñna, aḡur̃
Muinñtear̃ C̃uinñ. Ar̃ r̃lioct̃ C̃onail̃ C̃r̃eáiñc̃aiñn
at̃á Ó Maoil̃reac̃l̃aiñn. Ar̃ r̃lioct̃ C̃onail̃
ḡulban at̃á Ó Ųom̃nail̃ aḡur̃ ḡac̃ aoñ ḡáir̃ c̃iñ
uair̃ aḡail̃ c̃uir̃feam̃ r̃ior̃ ḡo ḡiḡo ḡá eir̃ ro.
Eanna aḡur̃ Cair̃b̃ige ḡá mac̃ oile r̃us̃ Ríḡnac̃ ḡo
ḡail̃ ní feaḡam̃ar̃ a r̃lioct̃. Ųaoi mac̃ oile aḡ
ḡail̃ le h̃inne inḡiñ Luḡḡac̃; r̃iaḡair̃ a aiñm̃.
Ir̃ uair̃ at̃á Maḡ Eoḡaḡáiñ aḡur̃ Ó Maoil̃m̃uair̃.

90 mic̃ Néill̃ Naol̃ḡiall̃aig̃.

aḡ ro ḡo ḡabluḡaḡḡ r̃leaḡta C̃onail̃ ḡulbañ m̃ic̃ Néill̃.

H.

ḡemealac̃ uí Ųom̃nail̃ aiñso.

126	aoḡ	115	mic̃ Ųom̃nail̃ m̃óir̃
125	mac̃ Ruḡm̃uḡe	114	mic̃ Eir̃neac̃áiñ
124	mic̃ aoḡa	113	mic̃ Ųonñc̃air̃o
123	mic̃ Maḡñura	112	mic̃ Ųom̃nail̃.
122	mic̃ aoḡa Ųuib̃	111	mic̃ aoḡa
121	mic̃ aoḡa Ruair̃o	110	mic̃ Taḡḡḡ
120	mic̃ Néill̃ ḡair̃b̃	109	mic̃ C̃uinñ
119	mic̃ Toir̃r̃ḡealb̃aig̃ añ r̃íona		
118	mic̃ Néill̃ ḡair̃b̃	108	mic̃ Caḡḡair̃ir̃
117	mic̃ aoḡa	107	mic̃ ḡiolla C̃r̃íor̃t̃
116	mic̃ Ųom̃nail̃ Óig̃	106	mic̃ Caḡḡair̃ir̃

- 105 mic Domnait a quo an cinead
 104 mic Eigneadám
 103 mic Dálais a quo Síol nDálais
 102 mic Muirceartaig
 101 mic Cinnfaolair
 100 mic Ainmtealag
 99 mic Maoile Dúin
 98 mic Cinnfaolair. **Uáda** dá mac oile as an gCeann-
 faolair re .i. Maolthúin ar plioct a bfuil
 Ó Daoiríll agus Fionán ar plioct a bfuil
 Ó Docharraig
 97 mic Dairb
 96 mic Rónán
 95 mic Luigthead
 94 mic Feargus
 93 mic Séadna. Mac don tSéadna ro Ainmhe ádair doða
 mic Ainmhead. Ir ón doð ro mac Ainmhe
 táinig Ó Maolthóir Mac Siolla Finnén agus
 Ó Sallcubair
 92 mic Feargus Ceannfa
 91 mic Conait Sulban
 90 mic Néill Naogiallag
 89 mic Eócur Muihmeadóin. **Uáda** cúigea mac as an
 Eócur re .i. Urian Fiácha Feargus agus Oilill
 .i. ceirre mic Moingéinne ingine Fioðag.
 Deirbriúr do Émóntann mac Fioðag ní Éireann
 an Moingéionn ro. An cúigea mac o'Eócair
 Miall; Cairionn Caruib ingean Ríg Ureatan a
 máda; agus bíod supab é Miall mac fa hóige
 don cúigea tugamar tora ó ipin scraob-
 reaoilead do bhrí supab é fa mó oirbioir oíob
 agus supab ar a plioct ir mó táinig do ríogaib
 Éireann. Tarla diaf den ceathra tuar ar nac
 fašaim loig pleacta .i. Feargus agus Oilill.
 Síthead an diaf ar a otáinig plioct oíob mar
 atá Urian agus Fiácha cuirfeam craobreaoilead
 sac bhráda oíob annro.

DO ṡADLUṡAṢ ṡLEAṢṢA ṢRIAM ṡṡIC EOṢAṢ
ṡṡIṡṡMEADṢM ṡṡIOSANA.

I.

ḡemealaṢ UÍ CONṢUBAIR RUAIṢ ANṡSO MAR A
ṢṢIUBRAM IṢTEAṢ ṡṡIOṢṢ ṢRIAM ṡṡIC
EAṢAṢ UṡLE.

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| 130 | ΔΟṢ | 128 | ṡṡIC CAṢAIL ÓIS |
| 129 | ṡṡAC ṢAIṢṡ | 127 | ṡṡIC ΔΟṢA |
| 126 | ṡṡIC TOṡṡPṢEALṢAIṡ RUAIṢ | | |
| 124 | ṡṡIC CAṢAIL RUAIṢ | 125 | ṡṡIC ṢAIṢṡ ṢUIṢE |
| 123 | ṡṡIC ṢAIṢṡ | | |
| 122 | ṡṡIC TOṡṡPṢEALṢAIṡ RUAIṢ | | |
| 121 | ṡṡIC ΔΟṢA | | |
| 120 | ṡṡIC ṢEIOṢIMIOṢ. ṢEAPṢṢÁṢAIṢ ṢON ṢEIOṢIMIOṢ RE TOṡṡP-
ṢEALṢAṢ ṡṡAC ΔΟṢA Ó A ṢṢÁIMIS Ó CONṢUBAIR
ṢONN | | |
| 119 | ṡṡIC ΔΟṢA | 117 | ṡṡIC RUAIṢṢÍ |
| 118 | ṡṡIC EOṡAIN | 116 | ṡṡIC ΔΟṢA |
| 115 | ṡṡIC CAṢAIL ṢṢOIBṢOIRIS | | |
| 114 | ṡṡIC TOṡṡPṢEALṢAIṡ ṡṡÍM. ṢÁṢAI CÍṡṡEAIṢ ṡṡAC Aṡ AN
ṢTOṡṡPṢEALṢAṢ RO AI A ṢṢÁIMIS ṢṢIOṢṢ, ṡṡAI AṢÁ
CAṢAIL ṢṢOIBṢOIRIS Ó ṢṢUIL Ó CONṢUBAIR RUAIṢ
AṡṢUR Ó CONṢUBAIR ṢONN, ṢṢIAN LUṡṡNEAṢ Ó
ṢṢUIL Ó CONṢUBAIR ṡṡIṡIṡ, ΔΟṢ ṢALL Ó ṢṢUIL
Ó ṡEALṢUIṢE, ṡṡṡṢUR Ó ṢṢUIL ṡṡAC ṡṡṡṢURA
ṢṢIṢE ṢUAṢAIL AṡṢUR CONṢUBAIR NA ṡṢIOṢ Ó ṢṢUILIO
CLANN CONAIṢNE | | |
| 113 | ṡṡIC RUAIṢṢÍ NA ṢOṡṡE ṢUIṢE | | |
| 112 | ṡṡIC ΔΟṢA AN ṡAI ṢEAPṢAIṡ | | |
| 111 | ṡṡIC ṢAIṢṡ AN EÍṢ ṡÍL. ṡṡAC ṢO ṢAIṢṡ AN EÍṢ ṡÍL RE
ṡṡAOLṢUANUIṢ Ó ṢṢUIL ṡṡAC ṢIAṢṢATA ṡṡIOṡṡE
LUṡIS. Ó ṡṡAC ṢIAṢṢATA ṢÁṡṡAṢAIṢ NA ṢṢÍ
ṡṡIC ṢONNCAṢA AṡṢUR ṡṡAC ṢIAṢṢATA RUAIṢ | | |

- 110 mic Cačail 108 mic Tairōs
 109 mic Cončubair 107 mic Cačail
 106 mic Cončubair. Deairbričair don Cončubair ro Tairōs
 mac Tairōs mōir ó bfuilro Muinnteari Tairōs
 105 mic Tairōs mōir
 104 mic Muirgiora. Mac oile don Muirgior ro Cačail ó
 bfuil Mas Oirpečaiš
 103 mic Tomaltaiš. Mac oile don Tomaltac-ro Diarmuid
 ó bfuil Ó Coinčeanainn
 102 mic Muršate
 101 mic Ionnpačaiš. Ar fliočt an Ionnpačaiš re atá
 Ó Binn asur Ó Fallamain
 100 mic Muirpeačaiš Muilleačain. Ar fliočt Cačail mic
 Muirpeačaiš Muilleačain atá Ó Flannagáin,
 Ó Maoilbričeanainn asur Ó Maoilmoicéirge. Ar
 fliočt Fearšura mic Muirpeačaiš Muilleačain
 atá Mac Šamračain
 99 mic Fearšura 98 mic Rašallaiš
 97 mic Uačac
 96 mic Aoča. Ar fliočt an Aoča ro atá Ó Floinn Line
 95 mic Eočuir Tiorimčarna
 94 mic Fearšura. Ó Fearšna mac Fearšura táinis
 Ó Ruairc asur Mas Tigearnán, asur ó Fearšur
 mac Fearšura mic Muirpeačaiš Máil táinis
 Ó Rašallaiš, Mas Bričaiš asur Mac Conrnáma.
 Mac oile o'Fearšur mac Muirpeačaiš Máil, Duac
 Teanguma ó otáinis Ó Flairčearčaiš asur
 Mac Aoča na Corčaišge
 93 mic Muirpeačaiš Máil
 92 mic Eošain Speir
 91 mic Duac Šalaiš
 90 mic Briain. Ar fliočt mic oile ro Briain var v' ainm
 Oirbrión atá Ó Máille. Mac oile ro Briain
 Earc Dearš ó bfuil Ó hÁmlirde asur Mac
 Briánain
 89 mic Eočair Muiršmeačóin.

45 SO CRAOBSCAOILEADÓ AN TREAS MIC D'EÓCÁID
muíḡmeadóin mar atá fiádra.

J.

Seimealać uf seaćnusaíḡ.

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| 127 | Ḑiarmuro | 121 | mic Ḑiarmada |
| 126 | mac Ruaidrí | 120 | mic Uilliam |
| 125 | mic Ḑiarmada | 119 | mic Seain |
| 124 | mic Ruaidrí | 118 | mic Eoḡain |
| 123 | mic Ḑiarmada | 117 | mic Siolla na Naom |
| 122 | mic An Siolla Őuib | 116 | mic Raḡnail |
| 115 | mic Suill Őuide | | |
| 114 | mic Seaćnupaíḡ a quo an fine | | |
| 113 | mic Őonnćuib | 107 | mic Siogmuile |
| 112 | mic Con moíḡe | 106 | mic Noćba |
| 111 | mic Feaḡaile | 105 | mic Eaḡna |
| 110 | mic Maolćiairín | 104 | mic Saḡuib |
| 109 | mic Cair | 103 | mic Őranáin |
| 108 | mic Maolcuile | 102 | mic Őroin leitćeipḡ |
| 101 | mic Muḡća | | |
| 100 | mic Aoća. Deaḡbḡáćaiḡ don Aoć po mac Aḡḡaile
Feaḡur ó Őpuil Ó heirín, Muinnḡeaḡ Tomoltáin,
Muinnḡeaḡ Ćaćmoḡa aḡur Clann míc Siolla
Ćeallaíḡ. Aḡ ḡlioćć Muḡćaíḡ míc Aḡḡaile atá
Ó Őranáin, Cinéil Aoća aḡur Ó Cléipḡ | | |
| 99 | [mic Aḡḡaile | 96 | mic Coḡćaiḡ |
| 98 | mic Suaiḡe an Einiḡ | 95 | mic Siobnionn |
| 97 | mic Colmáin.] | 94 | mic Conaill |
| 93 | mic Eoḡain | | |
| 92 | mic Eoćaíḡ Őmíc. Aḡ ḡlioćć an Eoćaíḡ Őmíc re atáir
na ḡloinnḡe re .i. Muinnḡeaḡ Muḡréin, Muinnḡeaḡ
mMaolćuín, Muinnḡeaḡ Ćomáin, Muinnḡeaḡ
mMaolfoḡmaíḡ, Muinnḡeaḡ Ćḡeáćáin, Muinnḡeaḡ
leannáin, Muinnḡeaḡ Flaitile aḡur Muinnḡeaḡ
Suanaíḡ | | |

- 91 mic **Uáti.** Ar flioét fíacairó mic Uáti atá Ó Dubda
 90 mic **Fíacrae**
 89 mic **Eocharó Moigmeadóón**
 88 mic **Muiradóais Cíuig**
 87 mic **Fíacuró Sraibéine.** Dearbádaíre don fíacairó
 Sraibéine re Eocharó Domhlén. Bádaíre tréir
 mac as an Eocharó re dá nsaipé na trí Colla .i.
 Colla Uair, Colla Meann asur Colla Dá Círoé.
 Colla Uair an mac fa rine asur fá oirbíoréise
 úioé asur ip uairó atáir na rloinnre re mar atá
 Clann Domhnall Éireann asur Alban, Clann
 nDubháill, Clann tSicéig asur Ó Bhearraí Maéa.

CLANN DOMHNALL SÍOSANA.

K.

SEIMEALAC MIC SAMAIRLE .i. IARLA DONOROMA DÁ
 nSAIRTEAR ANTRUIM ANNSO.

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| 113 | Ragnall | 109 | mic Eoin Catánaig |
| 112 | mac Ragnall | 108 | mic Domhnall Dallais |
| 111 | mic Samairle Dúro | 107 | mic Eoin Mór |
| 110 | mic Alarpoimn | 106 | mic Eoin |
| 105 | mic Aongus | | |
| 104 | mic Aongus Mór. | | |
- Dearbádaíre don Aongus Mór ro
 Alarpoimn mac Domhnall ó bfuilte Clann
 tSicéig .i. Síteaé mac Eadóimn mac Alarpoimn
 mic Domhnall a quo Clann nDomhnall
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| 103 | mic Domhnall a quo Clann nDomhnall | | |
| 102 | mic Ragnall | 96 | mic Suibne |
| 101 | mic Samairle | 95 | mic Miallghra |
| 100 | mic Siolla Dúighe | 94 | mic Maine |
| 99 | mic Siolla Adamnán | 93 | mic Sorraí |
| 98 | mic Siolán | 92 | mic Feargha |
| 97 | mic Meadóirde | 91 | mic Eiric |

- 90 mic Cairḡeann
 89 mic Eoḡair̃. Ar ḡlioḡt an Eoḡair̃ re at̃air̃ Clann
 nDub̃ḡail
 88 mic Colla Uair. Dearb̃r̃at̃air̃ don Colla Uair re Colla
 uá Ćr̃ioḡ ó uat̃ang̃at̃air̃ na ploim̃te re ḡona
 nḡab̃luib̃ ḡemealaig̃ .i. Maḡ Maḡḡam̃na,
 Maḡ Uir̃ir̃, Ó Hannluain, Ó Ceallaig̃,
 Ó Neaḡt̃ain, Ó Maḡaḡáin.

L.

ḡemealaḡ uí ceallaig̃.

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| 120 | Ṫair̃ḡ | 113 | mic D̃iar̃maḡa |
| 119 | mac Ṫair̃ḡ | 112 | mic Ṫair̃ḡ |
| 118 | mic D̃om̃naill | 111 | mic Conḡuḡair̃ |
| 117 | mic Conḡuḡair̃ | 110 | mic Conḡuḡair̃ |
| 116 | mic D̃om̃naill | 109 | mic Ṫair̃ḡ ḡat̃a D̃riain |
| 115 | mic Ṫair̃ḡ | 108 | mic Muḡc̃aḡa |
| 114 | mic Conḡuḡair̃ | 107 | mic Aḡḡa |
| 106 | mic ḡeallaig̃ a quo Síol ḡCeallaig̃ | | |
| 105 | mic F̃ioñaḡta | 104 | mic Oil̃iolla |
| 103 | mic Inñreḡḡat̃ig̃ | | |
| 102 | mic F̃iḡḡeallaig̃. Ar ḡlioḡt Ćm̃eḡaig̃ m̃ac F̃iḡḡeallaig̃
at̃air̃ Clann Aḡḡaḡáin | | |
| 101 | mic D̃uḡḡat̃ig̃ | 100 | mic D̃ioḡolla |
| 99 | mic Eoḡain F̃inn. Dearb̃r̃at̃air̃ don Eoḡain ro Eoḡain
uuaḡ ó uat̃ainig̃ Ó Maḡaḡáin | | |
| 98 | mic Coḡb̃maic | 94 | mic D̃alláin |
| 97 | mic Cair̃b̃re Ćr̃uim̃ | 93 | mic D̃reap̃ail |
| 96 | mic F̃eap̃aḡaig̃ | 92 | mic Maḡne M̃óir̃ |
| 95 | mic Luḡḡoaḡ | 91 | mic Eoḡaḡ F̃ir̃ uá ḡiail |
| 90 | mic D̃om̃naill | | |
| 89 | mic Iom̃c̃aḡa. Uat̃air̃ t̃r̃uḡr̃ dearb̃r̃at̃air̃ aḡ an Iom̃c̃uḡr̃
re .i. Deaḡuḡr̃ D̃uir̃in, Roḡuḡr̃ aḡur̃ F̃iaḡair̃; ó
Deaḡuḡr̃ D̃uir̃in t̃áim̃ig̃ Maḡ Maḡḡam̃na; ó Roḡair̃ | | |

M.

seinealac dāl riada alban ainso.

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| 99 | Conrtantín | 84 | mic Feargura |
| 98 | mac Cuilén | 83 | mic Neiri mōir |
| 97 | mic Ouib | 82 | mic Eirc |
| 96 | mic Maolcolum | 81 | mic Eacac Muirpeamair |
| 95 | mic Conrtantín | 80 | mic Aongura Feirt |
| 94 | mic Cinnéirig | 79 | mic Aongura Airlingcig |
| 93 | mic Ailpín | 78 | mic Aongura Duirōnig |
| 92 | mic Eacac | 77 | mic Feirōlunrō Rōmig |
| 91 | mic Aoða Finn | 76 | mic Seancormaic |
| 90 | mic Domhanguir | 75 | mic Cmuicluaid |
| 89 | mic Domnaill Uiric | 74 | mic Firo fēige |
| 88 | mic Eacac Duirōe | 73 | mic Eadair Cuir |
| 87 | mic Aoðain | 72 | mic Eacac Anroio |
| 86 | mic Sabrāin | 71 | mic Fiadac Cactmaoil |
| 85 | mic Domhanguir | 70 | mic Foirctēio |
| 69 | mic Eirc | | |
| 68 | mic Eacac Riada .i. Cairbre Riada ó mairtear Dāl Riada. Ir ro rlioct Cairbre fōr na rliomnte re rior i nAlban .i. Cinél nSuair, Cinél Fionguine, Mac Aoðamnāin, Mac Eoðain na Heitread, Mac Siolla Eoin agur Mac Siolla Lagmāin | | |
| 67 | mic Fiadair Fim Mara | | |
| 66 | mic Aongura Tuiribig Teamrac | | |
| 65 | mic Eacac Ailtleatair | | |
| 64 | mic Oiliolla Cairfiactaig | | |
| 63 | mic Connta Cpuarōceatgaig | | |
| 62 | mic Iarpmangleo Fācag | | |
| 61 | mic Meilge Molbēag | | |
| 60 | mic Cobēag Caoil mBread. Deairbrācairi roon Cōbēac ro Laoðaire Loric ó rōāngarar riol Eirpamōin i Lagmō. | | |

το ἑραοῦσκαοῖταὸ λαῖσαν ἀννο.

Ὁ-ῶεματ τορὰ το ἑαομάναιῶ.

N.

Σεμελαὶς mic murcāṭa.

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| 124 | Siri murcāṭ | 119 | mic Airt Uirde |
| 123 | mac Domnaili Spáinnis | 118 | mic Domnaili Riabhaig |
| 122 | mic Donncaí | 117 | mic Seairait |
| 121 | mic Caṭaoiri Cárui | 116 | mic Airt Óis |
| 120 | mic Muirceairtai | 115 | mic Airt |
| 114 | mic Muirceairtai. Deairbácair von Muirceairtaí ro
Airt ó tótáinis rliocht Diarmata Láimhdeirig .i.
Muircāṭ Mac Uruain zona ḡablaib̄ Σεμελαις | | |
| 113 | mic Domnaili | | |
| 112 | mic Domnaili ἑαομάναις. Ὑάοαι διαρ deairbácair aḡ
an Domnaili ro .i. Airt aḡur Éanna. Ὁ
báruiḡeaṭ Airt le Ruairí Ó Concuibair aḡur níri
ḡáḡaib̄ rliocht tóá éir; Éanna ceana, ip ari á rliocht
atáio Cinnriolaiḡ | | |
| 111 | mic Diarmata na nḡall. Deairbácair von Diarmaito
re Muircāṭ na nḡaeṭeal ó a tótáinis Mac
Uáib̄it̄ Móri | | |
| 110 | mic Donncaṭa | 109 | mic Muircāṭa |
| 108 | mic Diarmata | | |
| 107 | mic Donncaṭa .i. Maol na mbó | | |
| 106 | mic Diarmata | 100 | mic Aoṭa |
| 105 | mic Domnaili | 99 | mic Ruabḡaile |
| 104 | mic Ceallaiḡ | 98 | mic Oncon |
| 103 | mic Cionaoṭa | 97 | mic ḡaolcon |
| 102 | mic Cairbhe | 96 | mic ḡaolain |
| 101 | mic Diarmata | 95 | mic Eoḡain ἑαοῖ |
| 94 | mic Náiti. Ari rliocht an Náiti re atá Ó Maolruain | | |
| 93 | mic Criumṭainn | | |

- 92 mic Éanna Cinnriolaig. Mac oile don Éanna ro
feòlimiò ó bfuilto Muinnteari Muircaða asur Ó
Dubloinn
- 91 mic Labraða
- 90 mic Uhearail Uéalaig. Mac oile don Uhearail ro
Éanna Nuaò ó tóainis Ó Uhoim asur Ó Tuatail.
- 89 mic Fiaðairé Aicéada
- 88 mic Caðaoirí Móir. Rorra Failgeac an mac fa rine as
Caðaoirí Móir. Ir uairé táinis Ó Concubair
Failge, Ó Diomaraig asur Ó Duinn. Mac oile
do Caðaoirí, Dáire Uairac ó tóangadair Muinn-
teairí Šormáin
- 87 mic Feòlimiò Fíorurglair
- 86 mic Corbmaic Sealta Šaot
- 85 mic Nuaò Cuirb
- 84 mic Con Cuirb. Mac don Coin Cuirb re Cairbre
Cluitéadair ó tóangadair Muinnteari Uuibíoirí
- 84a mic Moša Corb 82 mic Rorra Ruairé
- 83 mic Finnfeilead 81 mic Feargura Fairrige
- 80 mic Nuadac Neact. Triúr mac bádar as Nuada Neact
.i. Feargura Fairrige, Uaoirne asur Šnácaltaac.
Ó Feargura táinis ceap na craoibhe re; ó Uaoirne
táinis Cumall adair Finn Uí Uaoirne. Ua
hionann mádar do Cumall asur o'feilim
Reactmair .i. Uáine ingean Scáil miš Sacran.
Šnácaltaac ní feadamar a plioct
- 79 mic Séatona Siotbaic 78 mic Luigóeac Lóitfinn
- 77 mic Uhearail Uiric. Mac oile don Uhearail Ureac ro
Connla ó tóangadair Ríogruiré Orruige
- 76 [mic Fiaðac Foirne 73 mic Nuadac Follóin
- 75 mic Oilíolla Šlair 72 mic Allóro
- 74 mic Fearaðaig Foglair 71 mic Airt
- 70 mic Moša Airt
- 69 mic Ciuométainn Corcraig
- 68 mic Fearaðaig Finn 67 mic Feòlimiò Foiréruin
- 66 mic Feargura Foramail
- 65 mic Uhearail Ureogamain
- 64 mic Aongura Ollamán 63 mic Oilíolla Uracáin

- 62 mic Labraða loingrið 61 mic Oiliolla áme
 60 mic Laoðaire luiric
 59 mic Uðaine móir, *et rlq.*]

O.

Semealað mic Siolla þáðraiz annso .i. tiðearna
 osruigse.

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| 134 | Urian Óg | 127 | mic Seain |
| 133 | mac Urian Óig | 126 | mic Þingin |
| 132 | mic Urian | 125 | mic Þingin |
| 131 | mic Tairðg | 124 | mic Þingin |
| 130 | mic Þingin | 123 | mic Domnaili Þuib |
| 129 | mic Urian | 122 | mic Domnaili |
| 128 | mic Urian | 121 | mic Séatþrið Þinn |
| 120 | mic Séatþrið Þacaið | | |
| 119 | mic Domnaili móir móigse Laoigse | | |
| 118 | mic Domnaili Clannaið | 117 | mic Scannlám |
| 116 | mic Siolla þáðraiz | | |
| 115 | mic Domnaili, eug Sepipún so na mancið | | |
| 114 | mic Donnaið | 112 | mic Domnaili |
| 113 | mic Siolla þáðraiz | 111 | mic Donnaið |
| 110 | mic Ceallaið | | |
| 109 | mic Cearðaili. Mac oile don Cearðail so Þraonán ó
otángaðar Siol mÞraonán | | |
| 108 | mic Donnaið | 98 | mic Colmáin |
| 107 | mic Þeartaið | 97 | mic Þigne Caið |
| 106 | mic Amalgið | 96 | mic Laiðnið Þaið |
| 105 | mic Coincearca | 95 | mic Ruamainn Duac |
| 104 | mic Annaið | 94 | mic Conaili |
| 103 | mic Þaoláin | 93 | mic Cairþre |
| 102 | mic Cionnmáið | 92 | mic Þiað Cuiþ |
| 101 | mic Rónáin Ríogþlaða | 91 | mic nSébuain |
| 100 | mic Scannlám móir | 90 | mic Eaðað Lámtóðio |
| 99 | mic Cinnþaolaið | 89 | mic Ainzið |
| 88 | mic Laoðaire Þinnþuðaið | | |

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| 87 | mic | Δονγυρα | Ορμυζε | 83 | mic | Οιλιολλα |
| 86 | mic | Ερμωτταινν | Μόρι | 82 | mic | Λιγυτταε |
| 85 | mic | Ιαιρ | | 81 | mic | Λαβρατα |
| 84 | mic | Σεαττα | | 80 | mic | Εαρμταινν |
| 79 | mic | Νυατα | | | | |
| 78 | mic | Εοττα. | Αρ ριουετ αν Εοττα το ατατο να ριουιντε | | | |

pe rior, το ρειρ να τυαινε τυαυα τυοτα

“ Ναρ να ριουε, ροτα να τυαταε,”

Μυινντεαρ Βαοιτίν, Μυινντεαρ Τυινεαμτα,
 Μυινντεαρ Οραίν, Μυινντεαρ Ιοττμαραις,
 Μυινντεαρ Εορμωτταίν, Μυινντεαρ Τυαταειρ,
 Μυινντεαρ Ερμυττίν, Μυινντεαρ Ερεατμααταίν,
 Μυινντεαρ Τολβταίν, Μυινντεαρ Λιουαίς, Μυινν-
 τεαρ Υαργυρα, Μυινντεαρ Ιορμωταίν, Μυινντεαρ
 Ναοιτωιουαταίν, Μυινντεαρ Μυινεαταταίν, Μυινντεαρ
 Τυαοιρ, ατυρ ιοτττα το ριουινντιυ οίτε ναε
 τυαυατταειν ανηρο

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| 77 | mic | Υρεατατ | Τυιρ | 71 | mic | Αιρτ |
| 76 | mic | Ριατατ | Εοιρμυρ | 70 | mic | Μοτα Αιρτ |
| 75 | mic | Οιλιολλα | Σταρ | 69 | mic | Ερμωτταινν Εορμωταίς |
| 74 | mic | Ρεαυαταίς | Ρογταρ | 68 | mic | Ρεαυαταίς Ρινν |
| 73 | mic | Νυατα | Ρυλλόιν | 67 | mic | Ρεττλιμυτ Εοιρτμυιν |
| 72 | mic | Αλλότο | | 66 | mic | Ρεαυγυρα Εορταμτατ |
| 65 | mic | Υρεατατ | Υρεοταμταίν | | | |
| 64 | mic | Δονγυρα | Ουαμτα | 60 | mic | Λαοταρτε Λυιρ |
| 63 | mic | Οιλιολλα | Υρααταίν | 59 | mic | Υταινε Μόρι |
| 62 | mic | Λαβρατα | Λοιττμυρ | 58 | mic | Εοτατ Τυαταίς |
| 61 | mic | Οιλιολλα | Αινε | 57 | mic | Τυαταε Λαογμυρ |
| 56 | mic | Ριατατ | Τολμυρ | | | |
| 55 | mic | Μυιρεαταίς | Τολμυρ | | | |
| 54 | mic | Σιμεοιν | Τυιρ | 47 | mic | Ροταταταίς |
| 53 | mic | Αοταταίν | Σταρ | 46 | mic | Μαοιν |
| 52 | mic | Νυατα | Ριουιν φατ | 45 | mic | Δονγυρα Ουμυατατ |
| 51 | mic | Σιατταατα | | 44 | mic | Ριατατ Λαβραμνε |
| 50 | mic | Οιλιολλα | Οταοιρ | 43 | mic | Σμιορτατ |
| 49 | mic | Σιορνα | Σαογλυγ | 42 | mic | Εαντατα |
| 48 | mic | Τέιν | | 41 | mic | Τιγεαρμταρ |

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| 40 | mic | Follaiḡ | 38 | mic | Ímuil Fáir |
| 39 | mic | Eitireoil | 37 | mic | Éipeamóin |
| 36 | mic | Míleat̃ Earpáinne, <i>ut supra</i> . | | | |

DO CRAOBSCAOILEAT̃ SLEACTA LUḡUIT̃ MIC ÍOTA
ANN SO.

P.

Seinealac̃ uí eitirsceoil.

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| 86 | Sir | Fínḡin | 61 | mic | Nácti |
| 85 | mic | Concubair | 60 | mic | Donḡura Sairfuilḡ |
| 84 | mic | Concubair | 59 | mic | Mic Con |
| 83 | mic | Fínḡin | 58 | mic | Mic Níat̃ |
| 82 | mic | Mic Con | 57 | mic | Luíḡóeac̃ |
| 81 | mic | Mic Con | 56 | mic | Óáipe |
| 80 | mic | Fínḡin | 55 | mic | Fir Uilne |
| 79 | mic | Donncair̃ Suir̃ | 54 | mic | Sioctbuitḡ |
| 78 | mic | Mic Raic̃ | 53 | mic | Óáipe |
| 77 | mic | Donncair̃ Móir | 52 | mic | Sioctbuitḡ |
| 76 | mic | Fochar̃ | 51 | mic | Uilne |
| 75 | mic | Finn | 50 | mic | Eaḡam̃pac̃ |
| 74 | mic | Mic Con | 49 | mic | Deḡuir̃ Oeipḡ |
| 73 | mic | Fachar̃ | 48 | mic | Oeipḡc̃ine |
| 72 | mic | Eitir̃sceoil | 47 | mic | Nuaḡat̃ Aipḡc̃iḡ |
| 71 | mic | Finn | 46 | mic | Laḡtaine |
| 70 | mic | Nuaḡat̃ | 45 | mic | Loḡa Feir̃biḡ |
| 69 | mic | Donnḡaile | 44 | mic | Éipeamóin |
| 68 | mic | Maoit̃uile | 43 | mic | Eaḡam̃ain |
| 67 | mic | Óunḡura | 42 | mic | Sora |
| 66 | mic | Donḡura | 41 | mic | Sin |
| 65 | mic | Folaḡc̃aiḡ | 40 | mic | Mair̃p̃in |
| 64 | mic | Flannáin | 39 | mic | Loḡa |
| 63 | mic | Or̃añt̃uirĩ | 38 | mic | Eaḡam̃ain |
| 62 | mic | Eitir̃sceoil | 37 | mic | Máil |

36 mic Luigbdeac

35 mic Iota

34 mic Breogain, *ut supra*.

Ir ar flioct Luigbdeac mic Iota atáir na fliointe re ríor: Mas Amalguir Callroise, Ó Laochair Ruir, Mas Flanncuir Dairroise, Ó Cobhair, Ó Cuinnín, Ó Fliinn Áir, Ó Báire Arann agus Mac Ailín i nAlbain táinig ó Fácuir Canann mac Mic Con. Ar flioct an Luigair re mic Iota atá Ó Treabhair Ó Cuiadair agus Ó Cairnéin fóir.

Q.

The following Genealogy of O Cearbhaill (O Carroll) is given in F₂ and as it is stated at the end that it is derived from Sliocht Cein's own ollamh, O Rioghbhradain, it cannot fail to be of interest.

SEIMEALAC UÍ CEARBHAILL SUS A TUIUBRAM SLIOCT
TAROS MIC CEIN UILE.

Seán (mac Maoilruanuir),

mac Maoilruanuir. Dearbháirí don Maoilruanuir re
Taros fear Baile an Énócin

mic Taros. Dearbháirí don Taros ro Seán an Béalais ro
bí 'na tigeirna, agus an Calbác ro bí 'na tigeirna,
agus Sir Maoilruanuir ro bí 'na tigeirna, agus móirán
oile ar nac bfaidam flioct

mic Uilliam Oóair. Dearbháirí don Uilliam Oóair ro Taros
Caoc .i. Ó Cearbhaill agus ba ríne é 'na Uilliam, agus
Maoilruanuir agus Uairne ro b'óise 'na é

mic Fíir san Ainm. Dearbháirí don Fíir san Ainm re
Maoilruanuir Ós agus Taros ro éirí ó flioct, agus
Uilliam .i. an Cúiríúnaic, agus Donncaó ríor Sairne
agus Seán. Ingean Mic Muiréad a máirí

mic Maoilpuanuirò. Dearbhráidre don Maoilpuanuirò re Uaidne
 do bí 'na Ó Cearbhaill agus Donnchad do bí 'na
 Ó Cearbhaill agus Ruairrí ar t-ugstaoi "an pearpún."
 Triair mac ingine Míic na Mara iad rin, agus ar flioct
 an Donnchad rin atáir Síol sCearbhaill Muişe Dheimne
 .i. Seán mac Uaidne mic Maoilpuanuirò mic An Cháldaig
 mic Donnchad. Dearbhráidre don Cháldaic ro mac
 Donnchad Tadó mac Donnchad ó t-áinig Donnchad mac
 Céin mic Tadó mic Donnchad agus a flioct .i. fear
 na Duale Dpice

mic Seain. Dearbhráidre don tSeán ro Uilliam ó Cuiri an
 Cháldaic do bí 'na Ó Cearbhaill agus Tadó ó Cluain ó
 sCionac agus na Cúlóige, agus Uaidne, fear an Dealaig
 Móir, agus Maoilpuanuirò Ós, fear na Tulca, agus
 Ruairrí Carrac fear Cluana Eadail; agus Deibionn
 ingean Uí Óiomurais a máidre uile

mic Maoilpuanuirò na Féaróige. Dearbhráidre don Maoil-
 puanuirò re Donnchad Dall, fear Biorra, do bí 'na
 Ó Cearbhaill, agus Conna

mic Tadó Aible Muişe Sluire. Dearbhráidre don Tadó ro
 Ruairrí Chao do bí 'na Ó Cearbhaill, ó t-áingadair flioct
 Ruairrí Chaoil agus Domnall .i. fear Chille Cuimín

mic Tadó Caille. Dearbhráidre don Tadó ro Seán ó n-a
 bfuilro Clann mic Seain .i. flioct an Duale Hua, agus
 do bí an Seán ro 'na Ó Cearbhaill gur marbadair Clann
 Matghamna Uí Deacáin é i lior Dualemuige

mic Ruairrí

mic Uilliam. Dearbhráidre don Uilliam ro Seán agus Uaidne
 do éirí san flioct

mic Maoilpuanuirò. Dearbhráidre don Maoilpuanuirò re
 Domnall do bí 'na Ó Cearbhaill as teac don Congcur
 agus ir ar a flioct atáir Clann Mic Domnail, agus ir
 ar a flioct atáir na pleacta ro fóir .i. flioct Chille
 Meadoin agus Slíocht Mic Muirceartaig agus Slíocht
 an Šiolla Finn, agus ir as flioct an Šiolla Finn rin
 do bí An Léim

mic Tadó

mic Finn. Deap̃br̃at̃aiṛ don Fionn ro Donnrl̃eib̃e ó n-a b̃fuil̃io
Sl̃ioct̃ Uṛeac̃ma, aḡur Donñc̃at̃ó ó b̃fuil̃io Þṛĩoṛac̃
Saiḡṛe

mic Suil̃ an Uealaig̃; aḡur iṛ é Sol̃ an Ueallaig̃ reo do
ṛol̃at̃aiṛ Maḡ an Uealaig̃ aṛ t̃ur

mic Donñc̃at̃ó mic Maol̃ṛuanũiṛ

mic Finn

mic Donñnail̃. Deap̃br̃at̃aiṛ don Donñnail̃ ro R̃ioḡb̃ṛaṛoán ó
n-a b̃fuil̃io ṛlioc̃t̃ C̃uil̃ na b̃Ṽṛeap̃ñoḡ

mic R̃ioḡb̃ṛaṛoán mic Maol̃ṛuanũiṛ

mic Con C̃óṛm̃iḡ mic Ul̃l̃t̃áin

mic Maonaig̃ mic Ioñáin

mic Ceap̃b̃ail̃ mic Uinne

mic Aoṛa mic F̃eig̃

mic Dũb̃lũiṛe mic T̃áil

mic Cñáim̃in mic Meac̃aiṛ

mic Seaḡnup̃aiḡ mic Aṛṛa

mic Aiñioṛa mic Oṛuaṛ

mic Éile R̃iḡṛeip̃s ó ṛá̃iṛṛeap̃ Éile

mic Ioñc̃at̃ó

mic Eip̃e. Deap̃br̃at̃aiṛ don Eap̃e-ro F̃eig̃ mac F̃ionñc̃at̃ó
Uallaig̃ ó n-a b̃fuil̃ Ó Fl̃annaḡáin C̃iñeíl Aṛḡa

mic F̃ionñc̃at̃ó Uallaig̃. Deap̃br̃at̃aiṛ don F̃ionñc̃at̃ó ro
F̃ionñc̃at̃a ó b̃fuil̃ Ó Meac̃aiṛ aḡur ḡac̃ ḡabl̃án ṛá
ṛt̃áiñiḡ uaiṛ

mic Conñla. Aṛ ṛlioc̃t̃ an C̃onñla ro at̃á Ó Conñc̃ũb̃aiṛ
C̃iannaḡt̃a i ñUl̃l̃t̃aiṛ

mic T̃aiṛḡ. Do b̃áṛap̃ c̃ũiḡeap̃ mac aḡ an ṛṬaṛḡ ro mac
C̃eíñ .i. Conñla ó ṛt̃áiñiḡ ceap̃ na c̃ṛaoib̃e re aḡur
Coṛb̃mac ḡaileanḡ ó ṛt̃áiñiḡ Ó h̃Eaṛṛa aḡur Ó ḡaṛṛa
aḡur Ó Caṛap̃aiḡ, aḡur Coṛṛmac an C̃aille ó ṛt̃ánḡaṛap̃
Muinñṛeap̃ Coṛṛmaic aḡur muinñṛeap̃ C̃ol̃ḡan do ṛeip̃ na
ṛuaine ṛaṛiab̃ ṛoṛac̃:

Uallaḡ do lũiṛ T̃aiṛḡ i ṛṬṛeap̃aiṛ

.i. T̃aiṛḡ mac C̃eíñ, aḡur Eoḡat̃ó aḡur Muip̃c̃eap̃ṛac̃ aṛ
nac̃ ṛaḡaim ṛlioc̃t̃.

mic C̃eíñ

mic Oiliota Óloim, *ut supra*

Δς rin το ἐραοὺρεαοιλεαὸ πλεαῖτα Ἐέιν mic Oiliota Óloim
το πέρη α n-ollaíman féin .i. Donnḡalaḡ Ó Ríogbhradaín.

VARIANTS:

[Note.—for the filial link M_1 has m and M_2 mhac throughout. M_1 and M_2 write βάδαγ for βάδαγ of text.]

Prose preface:

F_1 , Δς το ραμπλαῖδα Δς α ριρῶιουḡαὸ rin;

Ir mionca . . . rinnreapaid, omit M_4 F_1 .

Διείαῖδα; Βαείαῖδα F_1 F_2 ;

F_2 Οὐ λονḡαιρεαῖτ ná το leanmáin; om. le reancur after
οαοι; ní vleaḡair for níor éoir; uairle for ríoruarle.

A.

- 39 F_1 adds: mac eite von Eoḡaíḡo ro Mo fειβir ὡαρ mac
Eoḡaíḡo Mumá ní Éireann Δsur ὡαρab ua Eanna
Διḡḡḡeac mac Eoḡac Mumá ní Éireann fḡr.

F_2 stops at mic Moḡa nuarḡat.

- 77 níα fειβir, McF.

- 75 Eacac ḡairḡ, McF.

McF., mic Deirḡcene, mic Deirḡ.

McF., m Eacac fḡr Δine (nó) m. Laoic mḡir.

At Mo fειβir McF. reads mic níα fειβir and
remarks: Δρ eusraíail tḡa roḡabar an ḡenelac
ro ammoḡa ro ríor ḡiḡeac Δρ mar ro fḡit
Saltair Cairil.

- 27 mic Éirir ḡlar, O'Cl., p. 214.

McF., p. 607, gives the following from a copy of the
Psalter of Cashel.

DO GENEALAC EOĠANAĊTA CAISIL FEB FRIT 1
SALTAR CAISIL.

Caċal.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| mac Fionġaine | mic Aotā |
| mic Con Ġan Mátair | mic Floinn Caċmac |
| mic Caċail | mic Cairbre |
| mic Ciuomċuin Spem | |
| mic Eacŋac | mic Conuil Ċuire |
| mic Aongura | mic Luigŋac |
| mic Naorraiċ | mic Ailiolla Flann Dis |
| mic Ailiolla Flann Mŋir; ġiŋeacŋ nŋ maŋbe rliocŋ ar Oitil | |
| Flann Mŋir ġe cuiŋtearŋ ě ŋ'ŋŋŋŋ ŋŋ irin ġenelaċ | |
| mic Fiacac Muntleatŋ | mic Derġtene |
| mic Eoġain Mŋir | mic Derġ |
| mic Oilialla Oluin | mic Eunta Munċaoin |
| mic Moġa Nuacŋ | mic Muiracŋaig Muċna |
| mic Moġa Nċŋ | mic Eacac Fŋr Āine (nŋ) |
| mic Lŋic Mŋir (ŋŋ neoċ torŋcŋarŋ ar Tāin ŋŋ Cuailġne) ŋ fŋuil | |
| Eoġanaċŋ Laeġne i mbreacŋŋb. Laeġ ainm Lŋic ġŋl | |
| mic Nŋa Feirŋ; ar euġraŋail tra ŋŋacŋarŋ an ġenelaċ ŋŋ | |
| ammoċā ŋŋ ŋŋŋr ġiŋeacŋ ar marŋ ŋŋ fŋit i Saltarŋ Cairil | |
| mic Muiracŋaig m | |
| mic Eacac ġairŋb; an ŋā ġlŋŋŋŋ irin ġenelaċ coitċionn aġur | |
| nŋ ŋŋ ŋŋŋŋ rleacŋa Saltmac Cairil | |
| mic Tuacŋ ŋŋŋ ŋailŋeacŋacŋ | |
| mic Cairbre Luircleatŋ | |
| mic Luigŋeċ Luaiġne; lara ceŋŋeŋŋŋta ġai aġur cŋuain nŋ | |
| cŋaine | |
| mic Ionnatŋarŋ; ŋar ġiallŋacŋ bŋaġa ŋa ŋeacŋ | |
| mic Nŋacŋ Seaġaŋain; lara mbliġŋŋŋ ŋiaċail buar | |
| mic Aŋamŋarŋ ŋliŋŋŋ ŋolŋcŋaoin ŋiamŋarŋ elte ba | |
| mic Fŋr Cuiŋŋ | mic Moġa Cuiŋb |
| | mic Cobŋaig Caoin |
| mic Reacŋaig Riġŋeŋŋ; ŋŋ ŋŋŋ ŋlaic nālbŋn tŋear fŋur ŋŋ | |
| coimplacŋ ŋlaic nālbŋn ŋŋ ġaŋŋŋealŋŋŋ .i. Reacŋaig | |
| Riġŋeŋŋ aġur lābŋarŋ lŋŋŋŋŋŋŋ aġur Cŋuomŋann Mŋir | |

mac Fíodáig; an ceathrúadú bhearat bheac mac
 Aongusa Oenbne no Enbe mic Enna Dóit
 mic Duac Finn mic Ionnoir
 mic Bher mág; me neanairc caí fíu fomoir
 mic Imliú; lara clara tuinn ittorad
 mic Eim Olíonnaéda mic Anruic
 mic Eadac Uaircéir mic Roída
 mic Luigheac Fíu Eirumh
 mic Roiteac; lara a n-gabta comhne agur filídeac
 tTeamair
 mic Rodin
 mic Riú Ailíú; lara n-gabta cairpar
 mic Fáilbe ailemthais nó iolcoritais lara ceutgabta coréda
 mic Céte Cumhú; lara ceutgabta cumhne
 mic Ailberioir; lara feara forbára
 mic Muineamhain Moiteac; lara nairac ar agur ailead
 mic Cáir Cloctais; Con follngtear bhuí bheaga
 mic Ailíu Aíra mic Rora
 mic Uilíoréac mic Ailíoréacais
 mic Maída
 mic Eibí, mic Connadail (McGuire).
 mic Mílíú Moiríonais Earbaine da n-goirí neamh
 mic Uile
 mic Bheogain lara cumhac bheogantia agur tor bheogain
 mic Bheac mic Deac, 7c

As fíu phléac Stéada Saltrac Cairil; daí n-oirí bhuí
 iongnad me d'adainí egin do egraílaé camanna na nanmair
 fíu gnealac coitcéionn; sídeac raolm go mbeí deaíla
 mar atá ac beagán do aileamh glun tearra de

Da maí d'adainm mar ar minic tarla do beí ar gac don
 eagraílaé fíu loir coitcéionn ip for ar doéirí fíu do beí
 fíu tre ran corhúileac atá eirí iomaí dona gluní
 reamhíre agur do gluní an gnealag coitcéionn mar bhuí
 léir ríora ran meo na fíu comhúra .i. ó Reacais go
 hEibí.

Genealac coitceann fíu Eibí ó Reacais ruar.

(This Genealogy corresponds with our text.

Also the Genealogy in Book of Leinster, 320.)

B.

F₁ αςυρ το βεαριαν ανηρο ςαε εραου το υαιλ ςCαιρ ςυρ αν
υρρειμ ορ ραρ.

F₁ begins:

ηενρι.

mac Donncaio

mic Connccubair

mic Donncaio, 7c.

120 mac von Toirredealbae ro Muircaio mac Toirredealbae o
otainic, 7c.

104 o Ceileadair Muinnteari C. om. F₁.

93 Muinnteari Searnam om. F₁.

92 Muinnteari Domnais M₁.

F₂ begins: ηενρι mac Donncaio.

125 mic Driain . . . ρεαρτα, om.

123 Deardrair . . . nSaillim, om.

122 Deardraire von Donncaio ro Domnall M_{or} .i. o Driain,
Taos in Comair, Muircaio Caerac Mionain αςυρ
Muircearta

120 par. om.

115 add D_{um} na Sciait.

114 add M_{or}.

108 Muircearta a quo Clann Maegamha Tuarumhan, 7c.
ollam oio om.

107 add M_{or}.

104 The par. is different in order of names, etc., but the
statements are substantially identical. Muinna-
teari Ceileadair is included in F₂.

97 Here in substance is given par. in text at 96.
Mall iomorro . . . Caom, om.

93 mic Carcinn Finn.

92 Par in F₂ not so full.

M₂.

126 ηενρι mac Donncaio

mic Connccubair

mic Donnchaid. Dearbhaidear don Donnchaid ro Domhnall
mór a shon Ó Uíruin, 7c.

120 Céadairia om.

118 mic Toirdealbhaidh

mic Toirdealbhaidh

mic Uíruin Éada, 7c.

108 nár ob tioro.

104 Par. about Muinntear Éiteadair om.

92 Repeats mic Cair..

McF.

124 McF. begins here and his Genealogy is identical with that in text to the end.

105 McF. gives issue to a third son, Domhnall.

91 McF. gives 13 sons to Cair, noe being given last.
noe is also given in some later copies of K. as in O Neachtan's.

117 Lec. commences here and gives up to 36.

O'Cl. 93 in Cairtinn Finn, so also Lec.

C.

F₁ just gives the heading Seimealaidh Uí Éadbailt annro, and does not insert a pedigree.

F₂. The pedigree in F₂ has been given in full with a translation under Q.

M₂.

93 mhac Uíruaidh, as also M₁.

90 mic Sadairne.

McF.

120-119 McF. inserts between these mic Uilliam.

115 McF. repeats mic Donnchaid.

100 om. McF.

98 mic Uinnis

93 mic Uíruaidh

92 In margin of McF., from McGuire's copy :

mic Éile Ríðeirið
mic Iomcáda
mic Ullaid
mic Eir
mic Sabairnais
mic Fionncán
mic Fecc
mic Iomcáda Uallais
mic Connla
mic Tairð
mic Céin.

in the column we have :

mic Éile Ríðeirið a quo etc.
mic Iomcáda
mic Eir
mic Iomcáda Uallais
mic Connla
mic Tairð
mic Céin

O'Cl., p. 218.

Maolruanurð.

mac Ruaidrí
mic Tairð Cáoið
mic Fír san Ainm, 7c.
mic Cearbail
mic Duntuinge
mic Cháimín
mic Muircearais
mic Seacnairis
mic Aingir
mic Maolruanurð
mic Ulláin
mic Ionáin
mic binnis

mic Feice
mic Táil
mic Meacair
mic Aiaða
mic Druad
mic Éile Ríðeirið ó tá Éile
mic Iomcáda
mic Eir
mic Fionncáda Uallais
mic Connla
mic Tairð
mic Céin
mic Oilolla, 7c.

D.

F₁ agrees with M₁.

M₂ begins:

Seán.

mac Tairòs

mic Siolla na Naomh Óis

McF., p. 664.

Tairòs.

mac Siolla na Naomh

mic Maoilreaclainn

mic Siolla na Naomh

mic Muirceartaig

mic Siolla na Naomh

mic Donnchaid

mic Tairòs

mic Iarlainn

mic Piarrair

mic Fiacac

mic Diairmad

mic Meacair Óis

mic Maoilreaclainn

mic Muirca

mic Donnchaid

mic Donnchaid

mic Siolla na Naomh

mic Egnig

mic Siolla na Naomh

mic Tairòs.

mic Finn

mic Olúcaig *

mic Ceallaið nó Caolluioe a
quo Uí Caolluioe.

mic Oiliolla (nó Con Cille).

mic Meacair, a quo an fine,
rig Éile.

mic Doða Mór

mic Luigdeac

mic Fearigna

mic Colson, nó Eocon

mic Luigdeac

mic Eoac Faothairdeirg nó S

mic Duinn Cuan

mic Fionnacta

mic Ferolunio

mic Connta

mic Fiacair Éile

mic Tairòs

mic Cém.

*no. { mic Olúcaig
mic Meacair
mic Caolluige a quo
mic Meacair a quo

mic Doða Mór
mic Fearigna
mic Luigdeac, 7c.

McF. adds: *ἡμὶν τεαρό το ἑταίμε ἀν ἑεααλαις ριν* ("I certify the purity of this pedigree").

O'Cl., p. 218.

Seán.

mac Tairōs	mic Muipeapitais
mic Siolla na Naomh Óis	mic Donnchad
mic Siolla na Naomh	mic Iarunn
mic Siolla na Naomh	mic Fiacac
mic Tairōs	mic Meacair
mic Siolla na Naomh	mic Meacair Óis
mic Siolla na Naomh	mic Donnai
mic Piapair	mic Éisni
mic Siolla na Naomh Mór	mic Tairōs
mic Diarmada	mic Olúctais
mic Finn	mic Meacair
mic Maoilpeaclainn	mic Caolluirde

mic Concaille

mic Meacair o táit Uí Meacair. (*Atá comarba Cronáin sic.*)
 Eac asur Eaprao sac tiseapna uib as comarba Cronáin
 asur Inni na mDeo asur a teact fo tpi na timceall as
 saipm tiseapna oe, asur a suata rom don comarba
 asur eirge peime; asur po baó pi Éile an Meacair rin.

mic Aoða Mór	mic Etcon
mic Feargna	mic Eoac Faoabaislaip
mic Luisdeac	mic Fionnac
mic Duinn Cuan	mic Connla
mic Ferolimir	mic Tairōs
mic Fiacac	mic Céin
mic Luisdeac	mic Oiliolta, 7c.

E.

M₂ begins:

Art Ruad.

mac Aoða, 7c.

F₁ begins:

Art (mac Aoða in later hand).

mic Donnai Óis, etc., to end.

The eight items between 51 and 60 are om. in M_1 evidently owing to the two entries mic **Ṯuib** ; the list as given in text appears in F_1 and is identical with that given in O'Cl., p. 188.

McF., p. 561.

Ḍoḍ Ecmilrō Ḍomnall Feirlim Eumonn Cu ulaḍ Muir-
ceartaḍ Ḑuain Ruḍruige Ḍur Slairne naoi mec
Ḍoḍa.

mic Ḍirt	mic Ṯuibinri
mic Ḍoḍa	mic Ḍoḍa Reamair
mic Muirceartaíḡ Riagánaiḡ	mic Flaitḑeartaíḡ
mic Ecmilrō	mic Ecmilrō
mic Ruḍruige	mic Ḍongura
mic Siolla Colum	mic Ecmilrō

mic **Ḍoḍa.**

mic **Ḍongura a quo Clann Ḍongura.**

mic Ḍioioḑa	mic Feairḡura
mic Lairne	mic Ḍoḍáin
mic Ḑlaitḑmic	mic Mongáin
mic Ḍomnall	mic Saráin
mic Conḑairi	mic Maine
mic Ḑreairil Ḑéilḑeirḡ	mic Ṯoḑarō

mic **Conaill.**

mic Eaḑaḑ Coḑa ó ráirḑear Uḑ Eaḑaḑ uile.	
mic Cruinn Ḑaḑruirḑe, R.u. 22.	mic lomḑaḑa
mic Luiḡḑeaḑ	mic Feirlimrō, R.u. 7.
mic Ropra, R.u. 2.	mic Cair
mic Fiḑaḑ Ḍruirḑe ó ḑruil Ḑál Ḍruirḑe, R.u. 20.	
mic Ḍongura ḑairniḡ	mic Roḑruirḑe
mic Feairḡura ḑaileoin	mic Caḑḑarō
mic Ṯioprairḑe Ṯipe	mic ḑiallḑaḑa
mic Ḑreairil	mic Ḑunḑaḑa
mic Ṽirḑ	mic Fionnḑaḑa
mic Máit, R.e. 4, R.u. 35.	mic Muirḑaḑaiḡ, R.u. 3.
mic Fiḑaḑ Fionnamnuir, R.u. 20.	
mic ḑiel ḑlúnnair, R.u. 40.	mic Ḍimḡirḡin larḡiúnaiḡ
mic Conaill Cearnaiḡ	mic Caḑḑarō

mic **Cionḡa.**

mic Ruðruiḡe Mór, R.E., R.U. 70, ó μάρτεαρ Clanna
Ruðruiḡe.

mic Siðruiḡe

mic Duib

mic Duib

mic Fomoir

mic Fomoir (nó Falcin)

mic Ahrgeatmair, R.E. 30.

mic Feabairtöl

mic Síorlámh

mic Caðaoir

mic Finn, R.E. 22.

mic Slair

mic Baáta

mic Inðeapcatis

mic Labraða

mic Spuib

mic Cairbhe Conoels

mic Roppa

mic Ollamain Fódla

mic Fiaðaró Fionnrcotais, R.E. 20.

mic Séatna, R.E. 5.

mic Airtmḡ

mic Eibric.

mic Éibir, do ḡaḡ Maḡ Line asur an cúiseat curo do Éipunn
ma ran uile Scot-ḡaeḡeal.

mic Ír

mic Míleató Eappáinne

O'Cl., p. 191.

Αἰτ.

mac an Ír Úoréa

mic Airt

mic Domnaitl Óis

mic Aoða

mic Domnaitl Mór

mic Airt na Maðmann

mic Aoða

mic Muirceartais Mórúarais

mic Riagánais

mic Aoða Raémair

mic Ecmíleató Airtceatḡais

mic Flaitceartḡais

mic Ruaiðrí Riḡbreaḡais

mic Ecmíleató

mic Siolla Colum

mic Dongura

mic Duibinnri

mic Ecmíleató

mic Aoða

mic Dongura ó μάρτεαρ an ploineató.

mic Aitite

mic Aoḡáin

mic Laiḡniḡ

mic Mangám

mic Ulaitémic

mic Sapiám

mic Domnaitl

mic Maine

mic Concuðair

mic Fotaró

mic Breapail Déilceirḡ

mic Conaitl

mic Fearḡura

mic Eaéac

mic Connta	mic Caolbád
	mic Cruinn Bádruíre
mic Eadac Óba ó tá Uib Eadac	
mic Luisdeac	mic Iomcáda
mic Ropra	mic Feiréimte
	mic Cair
mic Fiacla Araiúe ó ráirtear Dál nAraiúe	
mic Aongura Soibnenn	mic Siallcáda
mic Feargura Sailfine	mic Sunncáda
mic Tiobraidí Tírig	mic Finnccáda
mic Bpeairil	mic Muirccádaig Finn
mic Feirb	mic Fiaclac Finneamhair
mic Máil	mic Iruail Slúnnhair
mic Roéruíre	mic Conaill Cearnaig
mic Caébadá	mic Ainirigin, 7c.

F.

M₂.

Seán.

mac Concubair Vacais	mic Finn
	mic Concubair, 7c.

F₁.

96 mic Mic Beataig as in text.

F₂.

82 mic Reacabhar	mic Dealbna
80 mic Doða Loğa	mic Eanna
66 mic Airtirí	mic Luinne
mic Eocumuir	mic Artomuin
mic Fioómuine	mic Moğa Tuat
mic Céir. Dearbáirte don Ċair ro Corc Boirne asur Muinncear Arga asur Muinncear Flaitbioircaig Cuómuhan asur Conmac ó tóangadar Siol bFeargail asur Clann Meis Raşnuill sona nşablaiş seinealaig. Ir to řlioct Ĥi řor Clann Eocáda a laişniş asur Muinncear Ćeřearnaig.	
mic Feargura	mic Ropra Ruair
	mic Ruóruige
mic Sićruige, 7c., to Milió Eappáinne as in E.	

McF., p. 572.

Σεάν.

mic Concubairi	mic Concubairi
mic Concubairi	mic Concubairi
mic Concubairi	mic Διαμματο
mic Seain	mic Concubairi
mic Concubairi	mic Διαμματο

mic Ματθαῖνα, γc.

72 mic Aulim (nó Ólunn)

67 mic Eacatodon

O'Cl., p. 203.

Σεάν.

mic Concubairi Baccis	mic Concubairi
mic Concubairi Finn	mic Διαμματο
mic Διαμματο	mic Ματθαῖνα
mic Διαμματο	mic Διαμματο Sluagais, γc.
mic Fearba ó bfuilic Uí Fearba	
mic Iomcáda	mic Merrautum
mic Aimbri	mic Mericon
mic Meacon	mic Saulo
mic Moza Airt qui dicitur Ciar	
mic Oirbri mairi	mic Uiralaiz
mic Eicēn	mic Epamain
mic Airtia Malta	mic Moza Tai
mic Ocamain	mic Céiri (Caeiri).
mic Fírcuige	mic Feargura
mic Delinne	mic Rorra
mic Enna	mic Ruóruige

23, c. 23, R.I.A. (copied by Peter O'Connell), begins thus:

Catal Ruad (so éuaró don fíamhsc Anno Domini 1691
mairi don le huairiú éiréann beagnac).

mic Concubairi Caim	mic Seain
mic Concubairi	mic Concubairi
mic Donncairó mairi	mic Concubairi
mic Concubairi	mic Concubairi
	mic Διαμματο, γc.

G.

M₂.

Seán.

mac Aoða

mic Énri

mic An Fíri Dóireá

mic Eoḡain

mic Cuinn Baccáig

mic Néill Óig

mic Aoða, 7c.

F₁.

123 mic Cuinn Míoir (after mic Cuinn Baccáig), and mic Néill Míoir (after mic Néill Óig) are fresher insertions.

91 F₂ gives seven brothers (reirear written first, móir-reirear a correction) to Eoḡan mac Néill, the seventh being Fiacáir.

At end of last paragraph, in probably a different hand, is the following:

Siḡeas ir ar fliocḡ Cairbre acá Ó Flanagáin Tuat Raḡa
asur Ó Hiusinn de méir reinteabair.

McF., p. 114.

Conn.

mac Airt Óig

mic Cuinn

mic Seán Iarla Tíre Eoḡain

Aoð Iarla Tíre Eoḡain.

mac An Fíri Dóireá, Bairín Óin Seanoinn.

mic Cuinn Baccáig

mic Cuinn Míoir, 7c.

McF. in a marginal note (O'Reilly's copy):

Aoð Iarla Tíre Eoḡain riobair irin Sbáin a quo
mac Seán Iarla Tíre Eoḡain.

mic Aoða 1. T. E.

mic Seán Míoir Uí Néill dar deairbáir an fear Dóireá
Bairín Óingeanainn.

mic Cuinn Baccáig.

O'Cl., p. 49.

Δοῦ .i. ἀν τ-ιαρλα ὄς.

mac Seain .i. ιαρλα.

mic Δοῦα .i. Ὁ Νέιλλ ἀγυρ ιαρλα.

mic Φητοριεα .i. ἀν Ὀρύν.

mic Cuinn Ὑακαῖς .i. Ὁ Νέιλλ ἀγυρ ἀν ἐρύιαρλα.

[Note.—The first two entries and all the .i.'s and what follows each and the word Ὑακαῖς are in different ink though apparently in the same script.]

H.

M₂.

115 om. mic Ὁμῆαιλλ ἠόρι

om. mic Σιολλα Cρίορτ (107).

mic Καῖθαιρη (106).

om. the three items between

mic Cινηαολαιῶ (101) and

mic Σαιρηῶ (97),

F₂.

om. mic Σιολλα Cρίορτ (107).

mic Καῖθαιρη (106).

F₂, as also some other MSS., gives :

mic Σιολλα Cρίορτ (107).

mic Καῖθαιρη (106).

95 F₂ first had

mic Λιγῶεαῖ

mic Φεαρῖγυρα

mic Σέαονα.

which it altered thus

mic Λιγῶεαῖ

mic Σέαονα.

mic Φεαρῖγυρα.

94 At Φεαρῖγυρ, F₂ has ρεαρῖράταιρ ρον Φεαρῖγυρ ρο-
Αιμμιρε, γc., where Φεαρῖγυρ is corrected to Λιγῶεαῖ.

McF. gives

mic Σιολλα Cρίορτ

mic Καῖθαιρη

and om.

mic Ailinnéalais (100). mic Maolte Dúin (99).
and transposes
mic Séadna (93), and mic Luigóeac (95).

O'Cl., p. 27, begins:

Doð Ruad Ruðmairde Caebairi Maḡnur clann Doða.
mic Maḡnura mic Doða Duib, 7c.

96 O'Cl. has

mic Rónáin .i. riḡbáir .i. báir ari filioeac.
mic Luigóeac mic Séadna

mic Feairḡura Ceannfada.

thus om. mic Feairḡura after mic Luigóeac.

McF., p. 153, begins:

Doð Iarla Tíre Conaill.

mac Ruðmairde Iarla Tíre Conaill deairbriáir Doða Ruad
oirdeiric Uí Domnail dár ba deairbriáir fíor Caebair
aḡur Maḡnur Ós ceiric mec Doða Uí Domnail
deairbriáir an Caebais Uí Domnail
mic Maḡura Uí Domnail, dár deairbriáir (space left for
names).

mic Doða Duib, 7c.

96 McF. gives:

mic Ronáin mic Luigóeac

mic Séadna.

mic Feairḡura Ceannfada, 7c.

103 At mic Dálais F₂ has deairbriáir don Dálac ro
briadaḡán ó bfuil Ó Duirill, aḡur deairbriáir do
mairdeairac Feamain ó bfuil Ó Doearlais.

118 At mic Néill Šairb, McF. has: dár deairbriáir
neacáin Domnail Doð Oíreac Eḡneacán Donncaó
na Caille Concuair aḡur Sean Luig [deairbriáir
Concuair ó bfuil fíor Luigóeac nó Cinéal Luigóeac
McGuire's Copy, p. 80].

At 123 in M₁, in the handwriting of Charles O'Connor,
we have: briáir don Ruðmairde ro Doð R. oirdeiric
o'eaḡ ran Earpáinn A.D. 1559 (1602).

I.

M₂ F₁ F₂ give:

Cačal Óg.

mac Aoða, 7c.

F₂ puts the par. at III at 108.

100 F₂ om. Ar rlioct feargura . . . Samraðam.

96 Ar rlioct an Aoða ro atá Ó Floinn fil maoilruanuró.

McF. begins:

Cačal Óg, Ó Concuðam Ruad.

mic Aoða, 7c.

mic Cačal Cioðóearg where McF. stops.

the continuation to

mic Tairg an Eicgíl being from McGuire's copy.

McF., however, has mic Feirólm for mic Feirólmuró.

O'Cl., p. III, begins:

Taóg Ócc.

mac Tairg ùirde

mic Toimreablaig Ruad

mic Cačal Ruad

mic Aoða

mic Tairg

mic Feirólmuró

mic Aeða, 7c.

J.

M₂.

Ruairí

mac Diarmada

mic Diarmada

mic Ruairí

mic an Šiolla ùirde, 7c.

F₁.

Ruairí

mac Diarmada, 7c

mic Rašnall

mic Eoðam

mic Šuill ùirde, 7c

mic Šiolla na Naom

mic Šarðaró

mic Ruairí

mic Oðdaró

mic Šiolla na Naom

mic ðranám, 7c.

92 F₁ and F₂ read muinntear laicte for muinntear
flaicte.

F₂.

Sij Ruairðí.

mac Diarmada.	mic Rašnail
mic an Siolla Dub, 7c., 7c.	mic Suill Dub, 7c., 7c.
mic Siolla na Naom	mic Eagna
mic Ruairðí	mic Sarpáin
mic Siolla na Naom	mic Dobais
	mic Upanáin, 7c.

100 At mic Aoða F₂ has deapðráðairi ačaria don Aoð po
 mac Arčgail mic Suair an oimig Arčgal ó bfuil
 Ó heitoin Muinntear Comoltáin Muinntear C.-aig
 ašur Muinntear Cačmoš, 7c.

92 At mic Eočairð Umic om. Muinntear Čpéacáin.

McF., p. 257.

Sij Diarmuro .i. mairear anoir 1666 (O'R.'s copy) .i. an
 Siolla Dub.

Sij Ruairðí Ó. S., Dáiti ašur Uilliam

mec Diarmada Ó. S.	mic Uilliam
mic an Siolla Dub	mic Siolla na Naom
mic Diarmada	mic Ruairðig
mic Uilliam	mic Siolla na Naom
mic Seain	mic Rašnail
mic Eošain	mic Seabais nó Sairbair
mic Seacnapais ó bfuilro Uí Seacnapais	
mic Donnčair	
mic Conmaighe (nó Conmuighe)	
mic Fearšgail	mic Cairne nó Cair
mic Maoitciapáin	mic Muigšgail

mic Maoitcuile.

mic Simile nó Siošmuile nó Siošmuine	
mic Noibile nó Nočba	mic Nač-Séatona
mic Cana nó Eagna	mic Sarpáin nó Sarpáin
mic Sošain (nó Tobain nó Tobais) Tošba	
mic Upanáin (nó Uponáin)	mic Suair Aitne
mic Uroin nó Urian leoberš	mic Colmáin]
mic Muicair	mic Cobčais
mic Aoða	mic Šoirnenn
[mic Arčgal	mic Conail

mic Eogáin Árúne	mic Dáctí
mic Eocác Bpuc	mic Fiacrac
mic Eocác Muigmeadóin.	

O'Cl., p. 148:

Ruairrí	
mac Diarmada	
mic Ruairrí .i. an Siolla Dub 1650.	
mic Diarmada 1607.	mic Eogáin
mic Siolla Dub 1569.	mic Siolla na Naom
mic Diarmada	mic Ruairrí
mic Uilliam	mic Siolla na Naom
mic Seán Buidé	mic Ragnall

mic Sealbuidé.

mic Seachnusaig ó páirtéar an ríomeaó	
mic Donnaió	mic Mupcáda
mic Conmuige	mic Aoða
mic Feargaile	[mic Artgáile
mic Maoilciaráin	mic Suairé Árúne
mic Maoiltuile	mic Colmáin]
mic Siotmuine	mic Cobcáig
mic Noeba	mic Seibnenn
mic Eгна	mic Conail
mic Sábáin	mic Eogáin
mic Tobáig	mic Eocáió Bpuc
mic Bpianáin	mic Dáctí
mic Bpian leiróeig	mic Fiacrac

mic Eacác Muigmeadóin.

O'C. gives another genealogy on p. 152 beginning with Siolla Dub .i. Ruairrí 1650, it is identical from that item on with that given here.

In] the three items in brackets [mic Artgáile, mic Suairé an Eimig, mic Colmáin] are probably spurious though they are at least as old as the B. of Lecan. It seems certain that O Seachnasaigh is of the race of Aodh son of Cobhthach, and head of the Cineal Aodh, and not sprung from Aodh grandson of Guaire. O Seachnasaigh, as O'D. points out (Hy F. 55), is always mentioned in the Irish Annals as chief of Cinel Aodha. See Hy F. l.c. and pp. 58, 59

- 120 Note that mic *uiliam*, between mic *eoḡain* and mic *siolla na n-aom*, is om. in Keat. and O'Cl.

K.

- 104 *M*₂ (at mic *donḡura mōir*): *Deapōrācāir don donḡur mōir ro alarōmān mac Domnail ó bfuilto Clann tsicis, aōon, síceac mac alarōmān mic Domnail mic Raḡnail et riq.*

mic *Eoin na hīle* (in fresher ink).

mic *Domnail a quo*, etc.

- 98 *M*₂ reads mic *Solam* for mic *Síoláin*.

*F*₁ begins:

Raḡnail.

mac *Samairte buirde*, 7c.

- 98 mic *Solum*.

*F*₂.

Raḡnail, 7c.

mic *eoḡain catánaig*

mic *Eoin*

mic *Domnail ballaig*, 7c.

- 98 mic *Solum*

McF., p. 343.

Raḡnail ós iapla donōromā.

mac *Raḡnail*

mic *alarōair*

mac *Samairte*

[*mic *Samairte*

mic *alarōair*]

mic *Eoin catánaig*

mic *Eoin na hīle*

mic *Eoin*

mic *Eoin*

mic *Domnail ballaig*

mic *donḡura óis*

mic *donḡura mōir*

mic *Domnail ó tóairo clann Domnail*

*These are corrections in margin of which O'Curry doubts the authenticity.

O'Cl., p. 168.

Ragnall .i. an céitairle.

mac Samairle Uirðe	mic Domhnall Dallais
mic Alaxanðair	mic Eoin Óig
mic Eoin Cačánais	mic Eoin Móir
mic Eoin	mic Dongura Óig
	mic Dongura Móir
mic Domhnall ó páirtear Clann Domhnall	

L.

F₁.

71 mic Earumain Eaimna
mic Bládačta
mic Labračda, 7c.

F₂.

Čadōs.

mac Maoilreáčlainn	mic Cončubair
mic an Ĥir Ųorčda	mic Domhnall
mic Ceallais	mic Čairōs Čailtčion
mic Domhnall	mic Cončubair
mic Čodā	mic Čiarumāda
mic Uilliam	mic Cončubair
mic Maoilreáčlainn	mic Čairōs Čadā Ųriam
mic Uilliam Uirðe	mic Murčadā
mic Čonnčairō Murmniš	mic Čodā
mic Ceallais a quo an fine, 7c., 7c.	

McF., p. 321.

Čodō Ĥearmāč.

mic Ųriam	mic Maoilreáčlainn
	mic Uilliam Uirðe
mic Čonnčadā Murmniš, 7c., 7c.	

O'Cl., p. 160.

Čodō Ĥearmāč, clann Ųriam.

mic Maoilreáčlainn	mic Čonnčairō Murmniš
mic Uilliam Uirðe	mic Cončubair

mic Domnail	mic Tair̃s
mic Tair̃s Tailten	mic Concubair
mic Concubair	mic Concubair
mic Diarmada	mic Tair̃s Caṡa Uruain, 77c.
mic Colla fo Ćr̃ioć.	

but O'Cl. transposes

mic Ficeallaid̃.
mic Olúṡaid̃

B. Lec. and B. H.M. agree with text as to their position.
Book of Hy Many (fol. 8 a, col. 1).

Uilliam.

mac Donnṡair̃ Muim̃ñis̃	mic Ficeallaid̃
mic Concubair	mic Olúṡaid̃
mic Domnail	mic Dicolla
mic Tair̃s Tailtenn	mic Eoṡain Finn
mic Concubair an ṡaṡa	mic Cormaic
mic Diarmada	mic Cair̃bre Ciuim
mic Concubair	mic Feair̃aṡaid̃
mic Tair̃s Caṡa Uruain	mic Luig̃ṡeac̃
mic Muir̃ṡaṡa	mic Dallain
mic Aoṡa	mic Ureapail
mic Ceallaid̃	mic Maine M̃oir̃
mic Fionnaṡṡa	mic Eaṡac̃ f. D. 5
mic Oiliol̃la	mic Domnail
mic Innreac̃ṡaid̃	mic Iomṡaṡa
mic Muir̃eṡaṡaid̃ .i. Colla ṡá C̃rich	
mic Eaṡac̃ Doim̃l̃en	mic Cormaic Ulṡaṡa
mic Cair̃bre Ureac̃air̃	mic Airt̃ Doim̃fir̃
mic Cuinn C.C.	

B. of Hy Many (fl. 8 b, col. 2) :

Aoṡ.

mac Tair̃s	mic Maoilreac̃lainn
mic Uilliam	mic Uilliam Duir̃e
mic Tair̃s Duir̃	mic Donnṡair̃ Muim̃ñis̃
mic Maoilreac̃lainn	mic Concubair
mic Tair̃s	mic Domnail
mic Donnṡair̃	mic Tair̃s Tailten

mic Concubair	mic Ταῦς Κατα Ὑμῶν
mic Διαμῆτα	mic Μυρκαῖο
mic Concubair	mic Δοῦα
mic Ceallais ὁ πᾶντεσι πῶλ Ceallais	
mic Fionnaéta	mic Κομμαῖο
mic Oiliolla	mic Καίριε Κυμῶν
mic Innreáta	mic Φεραῖο
mic Ficeallais	mic Λυγθεῖο
mic Olúta	mic Ταλλῶν
mic Dicolla	mic Ὑπεραῖο
mic Eogán Finn	mic Μαῖο Μόρ, γκ.
mic Ἀδῶν	

In the text I have inserted the item

mic Ταῦς 112 mic Concubair 111
which are not given in the Keat. MSS. nor are they to be found in McF., B.H.M., etc., but are given in O'Cl. They also are given in a poem in H 1 15 (T.C.D.) quoted in Tribes and Customs of Hy Many, p. 100 .

In Lec., col 3, we find (letters have been dotted in conformity with our text) :

Domnall mór.	
mac Ταῦς Ταῖτεν	mic Ταῦς
mic Concubair in cáta	mic Μυρκαῖο
mic Διαμῆτα	mic Concubair
mic Ταῦς Κατα Ὑμῶν, γκ.	

Here we have the full number of generations between Ταῦς Ταῖτεν and Ταῦς Κατα Ὑμῶν, but for Concubair III we have Μυρκαῖο.

M.

F₁ begins :

Conrtaintín.	
mac Coilén	mic Εἰσαῖο Ρῖατα
mic Ουῖο, γκ., γκ.	mic Conaire
F ₂ . Conrtaintín, γκ.	mic Μοῖσα Λῆμιο
mic Δονῖο Φῖο	mic Λυγθεῖο Ἀλλαῖο
mic Φεῖομῖο Διρλῖο	mic Καίριε Κυμῶν
mic Δονῖο Ουῖο, γκ.	mic Ταῖο Οορῖο

mic Cairbhre Fionnfháir	mic Trein
mic Conaire mhóir	mic Roit'rein
mic Eitir'reoil	mic Airthoil
mic Eogáin	mic Máine
mic Oiliolla	mic Forga
mic Iair	mic Feapadaiš
mic Deaðair	mic Oiliolla Eupann
mic Sin	mic Fiachair Fij Maia, 7c., 7c.
mic Roipin	mic Cob'taiš Caol m'breas
	mic Ušaine mhóir

Lec. 240, 241 :

Incipit Gen. fear nAlban annro.

Conrtantin.

mac Colum	mic Cinai
mic Ulloirb	mic Cairbh Righota
mic Conrtantin	mic Conairi Chaim
mic Aeda	mic Moga Lama
mic Cinæda	mic Cairbh Cioimcino
mic Ailpin	mic Dairi Doimmoir
mic Echach	mic Cairbh Finto Moir
mic Aeda Finto	mic Conairi Moir
mic Echach	mic Eitir'reoil
mic Domangoir	mic Eogáin
mic Domnail Uir	mic Aililla
mic Echach Uir	mic Iair
mic Aedain	mic Aililla
mic Sabrian	mic Airdaio
mic Domangoir	mic Sin
mic Feargura	mic Roipin
mic Ericc	mic Thuir
mic Echach Muirpeamair	mic Nothuir
mic Aengura	mic Eapnail
mic Feargura Ulaó	mic Máine
mic Fiachraí Caemail	mic Forco
mic Feolmuro Lam Doit	mic Feapadach
mic Cuici	mic Aililla Eupann
mic Suairi	mic Fiachach Fijmaia
	mic Aengura Turbich Tempach.

Book of Ballymote, 84 b, col. c.

Incipit gl. fear nAlban.

Cunrrannctin.

mac Colum	mic Cinotai
mic Ulouib	mic Cairbhí Riada
mic Cunrrannctin	mic Conairí Cairn
mic Aeda	mic Moza Lama
mic Cindaeda	mic Cairbhí Cioimigint
mic Albpín	mic Dairí Dornmoirí
mic Eadach	mic Conairí Moirí
mic Aeda Fíno	mic Eioirgeoil
mic Eadach	mic Eogain
mic Domangoirí	mic Aililla
mic Domhnall Uíre	mic Iairí
mic Eadac Duíde	mic Deadao
mic Aedain	mic Sin
mic Sáríain	mic Roirín
mic Domangoirí	mic Tuirí
mic Feirsura	mic Ročuirí
mic Eirí	mic Aínnail
mic Aengura	mic Maine
mic Fearisura Ulaó	mic Forso
mic Fiaéiríe Caé m	mic Fadois
mic Feitlimí Laimtoir	mic Oililla Eriann
mic Cuicí	mic Fiaéac Fírmara
mic Suairí	mic Aengura Tuirbíc Tempae

N.

M₂, F₁, F₂ give, M₁ om. from mic Uíearail Uíre to ugaíne móir (77 to 59).

F₁, 92, Ó Duílainge for Ó Duíloinn.

F₁ and F₂ give, M₁ om. mic Moza Corb, after mic Con Cuirb (84).

F₂.

Sirí mairéad, 7c.

mic Seapailt
 mic Airt
 mic Airt Óig
 mic Muirceartaig, 7c.
 mic Faoláin
 mic Ureapail Uric

mic Sioláin
 mic Eogain Éaoic, 7c.
 mic Con Corb
 mic Moḡa Corb
 mic Concubairi Adbraoiruad
 mic Finn File, 7c.

McF., p. 473.

Murcáð.

mac Domnail Spáinig
 mic Donncair
 mic Caḡaoiri Cairraig
 mic Muirceartaig
 mic Airt Uirde
 mic Domnail Riabáig
 mic Seapailt
 mic Airt

mic Airt
 mic Muirceartaig
 mic Muirir
 mic Muirceartaig
 mic Domnail
 mic Domnail Caoimháig
 mic Diarmada na nḡall
 mic Donncair

mic Murcáð a ó bfuil Clann Murcáð
 mic Diarmada
 mic Donncair .i. Maol. na mBó

mic Diarmada
 mic Domnail
 mic Cealláig
 mic Cionaoḡa
 mic Cairbre
 mic Diarmada
 mic Aoḡa

mic Ureapail Uéalaig
 mic Fiacair Baiceaða
 mic Caḡaoiri Móir
 mic Feirólmió Fíoruirḡair
 mic Cormaic Sealta ḡaoḡ
 mic Nía Corb
 mic Con Corb

mic Ruadḡaile
 mic Oncon

mic Moḡa Corb
 mic Concubairi Adbraoiruad

mic Faolcon
 mic Faoláin

mic Finn File

mic Sioláin
 mic Eogain Éaoic

mic Ropra Ruair
 mic Fearḡura Fairḡe

mic Náti

mic Nuadac Neacḡ

mic Ciuomḡainn

mic Séatona Siotbaic

mic Eanna Cinnriolaig

mic Ureapail Uric, 7c.

mic Labrað

mic Uḡaine Móir

mic Eacac Buadáig.

O'Cl. p. 174 as compared with McF.:

Domnall Spáinneac	mic Muirceairtair
mic Donncaoda, 7c.	mic Domnall Caománair, 7c.
mic Eacac Buadair	

O.

F₁.

Urian.	
mac Tairōs	mic Labairōa
mic Fingín, 7c.	mic Cairrcair
mic Nuadac, 7c.	

78 at mic Connta F₁ adds: Muinnteari Cárpaín after Muinnteari Uraoin.

F₂.

Urian Ós.	
mac Tairōs	mic Domnall
mic Fingín	mic Séacrair Finn
mic Urian	mic Séacrair Baccir
mic Urian	mic Domnall Muige Laoigre
mic Sean	mic Scannlám
mic Fingín	mic Siolla Pádrair Óis
mic Fingín	mic Donncair
mic Ceallair.	

mic Cearbhall Maoile. Do Cearbhall Uraonán ó otángadair
Siol mUraonán

mic Feargaile	mic Cinnfaolair
mic Anncaoda	mic Ruamann Duac
mic Coincearca	mic Conall
mic Faolám	mic Cairbre
mic Conmhaoil	mic Duain
mic Rónám	mic Eacac Lámhóir
mic Ríogfláca	mic Aingio
mic Colmáin Míoir	mic Laochair Uirín Buadair
mic Uighe Caoic	mic Aongura Ormuige
mic Laróne Faolig	mic Ciuimcáinn
mic Scannlám Míoir	mic Eiric

mic Éanna	mic Caimhúinn
mic Oilíolla	mic Nuadac
mic Luigdeac	mic Connla (par. om.).
mic Labraða	mic Bhearrail Bric, 7c.
mic Ughaine Móir	

McF., p. 480, etc.

TIŞEARNNA DARÚN OSRAIŞE.

Briain.	
mic Briain	mic Fingín
mic Briain	mic Briain
mic Cairós	mic Briain
mic Seain	

SEIMEALAC MIC SIOLLA PÁDRAIS TIŞEARNNA OSRAIŞE:

Fingín.	
mac Briain	mic Domhnall
mic Seain	mic Domhnall
mic Fingín	mic Seafairó Finn
mic Fingín	mic Séafairó Baccas
mic Domhnall Móir Muige Laca .i. Laoisre	
mic Scannlám	mic Siolla Pádrais
mic Domhnall tug Siopaipín .i. Sepuopan do manaíaró	
mic Donnóiró	mic Siolla Pádrais
mic Domhnall.	

mic Donnóiró ara re na tóanđarar Sioll Saxan i nÉirinn
ar túr

mic Ceallais	mic Cionnmhaoil
mic Cearbail	mic Rónáin Ríogflača
mic Dunđale	mic Colmáin Móir
mic Fearđail	mic Bigne Caoic
mic Amalđair	mic Laişne Faolair
mic Annóiró	mic Scannlám Móir
mic Concearce	mic Cinnfaola
mic Faoláin	mic Ruamain Duac

mic Conaill mÓir	mic Níá Corb
mic Cairbre Caoim	mic Duain
mic Eadac Lámhóro	
mic Amalgaró nó Ainriš nó Ainšir	
mic Laošaire Dóiribuaó	mic Labraio
mic Dongura Ormaise	mic Captaimn
mic Ciuiméaimn mÓir	mic Nuadad
mic Eundá	mic Connla
mic Oiliolta	mic Dheapail Dme
mic Luigóeac	mic Fiaóaró Foirme, 7c.

McF. beor.

Duain.

mac Tairš	mic Seain
mic Fingín	mic Domnail Duit
mic Duain	mic Domnail
mic Duain	mic Séapairó Finn
mic Séapairó Vacaiš	

O'Cl., p. 181, 182.

Fingín.

mac Duain	mic Fingín
mic Duain	mic Fingín
mic Seain	mic Domnail Duit
mic Fingín na cúlcoille	mic Seapairó Finn
mic Seapairó Vacaiš	
mic Domnail mÓir Muise Laoiširi	
mic Scannlám	mic Siolla Páoraiš
mic Domnail tug Siojupun do na manóaró	
mic Donnóaró	mic Concearica .i. Fionnéaró
mic Siolla Páoraiš	mic Faolám
mic Donnóaró	mic Cjannmáil
mic Ceallaiš	mic Rónám Rišflaó
mic Cearbail	mic Scannlám mÓir
mic Deimnna	mic Cinnfaolairó
mic Dungaile	mic Colmám
mic Feargaile	mic Digne Caoic .i. Eoc
mic Annéaró	mic Laišmic Faoláó

mic Scannláin	mic Oiliolta
mic Cinnfaotaró	mic Luigtheadé
mic Ruamain Tuadé	mic Labraúa
mic Conaill	mic Cairreaiš
mic Cairbhe	mic Nuadac
mic Nia Cuirb	mic Conla
mic Duain	mic Bhearrail Bheic
mic Lámhoit	mic Fiaéaró Foibheic
mic Ainšua	mic Oiliolta Šlaip
mic Laošaipe Bheic Nuadaiš	mic Fearadaiš Fogšlaip
mic Aonšura Orpuige	mic Nuadac Fullóin
mic Ciuomčainn Móir	mic Oiliolta nó Alloct
mic Eipe	mic Aipe
mic Iaipe	mic Mošda Aipe
mic Séatona	mic Ciuomčainn Corceaiš

McF.

Colonel John Fitzpatrick (mairear anoir 1666).

.1. Seán

mac Finghin	mic Bhuain
mic Seain	mic Bhuain Óis
mic Finghin	mic Seimbhuain

mic Bhuain na Luireadé.

O'Donovan, Kilkenny Arch. Jour., for 1850, p. 255, gives the following series :—

Brian (living 1666).	Brian na Luireach.
Brian.	Finghin.
Brian.	Finghin.
Tadhg.	Domhnall.
Finghin.	Domhnall Dubh.
Brian Oge.	Geffry Finn.
Sen-Brian.	Geffry Bacach.

John

Domhnall of Magh-Laeighse.

Domhnall Clannach. Scanlan.

Gillapatrik.

Domhnall founder of Jerpoint Abbey.
 Donnchadh R. Lageniae, obiit A.D. 1039, ancestor of
 O'Dunphy.
 Gillapattrick slain by Donovan, A.D. 995.
 Donnchadh. Cearbhall.
 Ceallach. Dunghal.
 Fearghal.

Amhalgaidh.	Buan of Ossory.
Anmchadh.	Eochaidh Lamhdoid.
Cucerca.	Amhalghaidh.
Faelan.	Laeghaire.
Crunnmhael.	Aengus Ossory.
Ronan Righflaith.	Criomtham More.
Colman More.	Iar.
Bicne Caech.	Sedna.
Laighne Failidh.	Oilill.
Scanlan More.	Lughaidh.
Kinfaela.	Labhraidh
Rumann.	Carthach.
Conall.	Nuada.
Cairbre Caemh.	Connla.
Nia Corb.	Breasal Breac.
Fiacha Foibhric.	

Shearman in Loca Patriciana gives this succession :

Brian 7th Baron d. 1696. Brian d. after 1669.
 Barnaby (Brian) fifth baron d. ante 1640.
 Tadg d. 1627. Finghin vivens 1612.
 Brian Oge first bar. of Castletown d. circa 1551.
 Brian na Luireach d. circa 1537.
 Sean or John d. 1468.
 Finghin na Culcoile beaten to death 1443.
 Finghin d. 1383. Domhnall.
 Domhnall Dubh sl. 1325. Seaffraidh Fin d. ante 1314.
 Seaffraidh Bacach d. 1289.
 Seaffraidh King of Sliabh Bladhma d. 1269.

Domhnall of Magh Lacca called of Magh Laoighsi.

Domhnall Clannach vivens 1219.

Scanlan Mor. (Keat.'s pedigree and O'Ferral, p. 189).

Giolla Padraig sl. 1146. Cearbhall d. 888.

Domhnall d. 1087. Diarmuid. (McF., p. 427).

Giolla Padraig d. 1055. Dungaile d. 841.

Dunchadh d. 1039. Fearghall d. 802.

Giolla Padraig a quo sl. 996. Anmcadh d. after 756 or 760.

Donnchadh d. 974. Amalgaidh (?)

Muirchertach 907. Cucerca d. 711.

Ceallach sl. 907. Faellan sl. 658.

Cruind maol Erbuilg d. 652.

Ronan Righflaith d. 624 (Cron. Scot.)

Scannlan Mor d. 604. Laighniadh Failidh.

Colman Mor d. 574. Faellan (Lambeth MSS.).

Biscne Caoch. Rumann Duach.

Conall.

Cairbre Dam Aircaidh or Cairbre Caem.

Cairbre Nia or Nia Corb, perhaps the king who was sl. 284.

Buan or Nia Buan, etc.

23 C. 23, MS. in R.I.A. gives :

Urian Óg.

mac Urian

mic Tarōs

mic Fingín. [Dearbhráidh ba fine na an Fingín ro Urian Óg
.i. Tiarna Ormuide do éadair san fliocht aet don ingean
reanmáidh Tiarna Dúinbúinge. Dearbhráidh eile
o'Fingín Domnall ó Sorc na Cleite agus Séarra ó
Baile Amhlaoibh agus ingean Iarla Urmumhan a máidh.
Dearbhráidh eile fós o'Fingín Toirneadbae agus
Diarmait agus ingean Uí Concubair Fáilge a máidh
ran. Dearbhráidh neamhórta o'Fingín Seagan ó
Baile í Saorín agus Cealla ó Baile í Cealla agus
Tarōs do bí ran sCoill Uadairais.]

mic Urian, 7c.

P.

F₁.

Sir Fingín, 7c.
mic Donnghaile
mic Muircheile
mic Dúngura

mic Donggura
mic Folaétauig, 7c.
mic Náci

F₂.

Sir Fingín, 7c.
mic Donnghaile
mic Maoltuille
mic Dúngura
mic Donggura
mic Folaétauig
mic Flannáin
mic Cobdoin
mic Colmáin
mic Flannáin
mic Dhannaimh

mic Eithirceoil
mic Náci, 7c.
mic Luigtheac
mic Dáire
mic Sir Uilne
mic Eadairneac
mic Deasairó Deirg
mic Deirgtime
mic Nuadac Dirgeis
mic Laétaine, 7c.

mic Dheogain

Ir ar phloéct Luigtheac atáir na rloinnthe re ríor .i. Mas Amalgaró Callroige, Mas Flanncaóda Darroige, Ó Cobtauig, Ó Cuirín, Ó Floinn Arda, Ó Dáire Arann asur mac Ailin i nAlbain táinig ó Fácaró Canann mac Mic Con.

McF., p. 676.

Sir Fingín.
mac Concubair
mic Fingín
mic Mic Con
mic Mic Con
mic Fingín
mic Donncaíó
mic Mic Craic
mic Donncaíó
mic Folaíó

mic Finn
mic Mic Con
mic Folaíó
mic Eithirceoil
mic Finn
mic Nuadac
mic Donnghaile
mic Muircheile
mic Dúngura

mic Folaétaiḡ	mic Dairē
mic Flannáin	mic Fīr Uillne
mic Urian Duiḡ	mic Sioctbuitḡ
mic Eiriprceoil	mic Deaḡamīač
mic Náči	mic Deaḡaiḡ Dairḡ
mic Dongḡura	mic Dairḡctene
mic Mic Con	mic Nuadac Airḡniḡ
mic Maenīaḡ	mic Lucaine
mic Luḡḡōeac	mic Loḡa Fēiḡlīḡ

mic Éireamhóin, 7c.

O'Cl., p. 223.

Concubair.

mac Fīngīn	mic Fīnn
mic Mic Con	mic Nuadac
mic Mic Con	mic Donnḡaile
mic Fīngīn	mic Murḡaile
mic Donnēaiḡ Suir	mic Donnḡura
mic Mic Raič	mic Dongḡura
mic Donnēaiḡ Mōir	mic Fulaétaiḡ
mic Fāčaiḡ	mic Flannáin
mic Fīnn	mic Urian Duiḡ
mic Mic Con	mic Eiriprceoil a quo
mic Fāčaiḡ	mic Dāči
mic Eiriprceoil	mic Dongḡura Sae Fuitḡ

mic Maenīaḡ

mic Luḡḡōeac .i. Mic Con mic Maenīaḡ	
mic Luḡḡōeac Laiḡōe	mic Sioctbuitḡ
mic Dairē Sīrēpēacétaiḡ	mic Fīr Uillne
mic Fīr Uillne	mic Deḡamīač
mic Eacḡbuitḡ	mic Deaḡaiḡ Dairḡ
mic Dairi Doinētḡ	mic Dairḡctene

mic Nuadac Airḡctīḡ, 7c.

Lec. (quoted from "Celtic Miscellany," p. 56).

Macon.

mac Fīngīn	mic Mic Cīaič
mic Donnēaiḡ Suir	mic Donnēaiḡ Mōir

mic Ῥοῦαιὸ	mic Μic Con
mic Ῥinn	mic Λυγῶεαδ
mic Μic Con	mic Ῥαιῖ Σιῖεῖεαῖταις
mic Ῥοῦαιὸ	mic Ῥιῖ Ῥυλῖνῶε
mic Εῖοῖῖρῖεοῖλ	mic Σιῖῖυῖλς
mic Ῥinn	mic Ῥεῖῖmannῖαδ
mic Ῥυαῖῖατ	mic Ῥεῖῖα Ῥεῖῖς
mic Ῥονῖῖαῖτε	mic Ῥεῖῖςῖεῖne
mic Μυῖῖεῖτε	mic Ῥυαῖῖατ
mic Ῥονῖῖαῖ	mic Λαῖῖεῖne
mic Λονῖῖαῖ	mic Λῖῖα
mic Ῥοῖῖαῖταις	mic Εῖῖεῖneῖῖῖn
mic Ῥlannῖῖn	mic Εαῖῖneῖῖn
mic Coῖῖneῖn	mic Συῖῖα
mic Ῥlannῖῖn	mic Σῖῖn
mic Ῥῖῖneῖῖῖ	mic Μαῖῖῖῖn
mic Εῖοῖῖρῖεοῖλ	mic Λῖῖα
mic Ῥῖῖῖ	mic Μῖῖλ
mic Λονῖῖαῖ	mic Λυῖῖαῖῖ
mic Μαῖῖneῖῖῖ	mic ῖῖα

mic **Ῥῖῖeῖῖneῖῖn.**

O'Donovan remarks on this pedigree that it is pretty correct up to Mac Con, who flourished in the 3rd century. But in the line from him up to Ith son of Breogan that there is a defect of a great number of generations. Some forty generations are missing if we may judge by the average number of generations from Adam of the other genealogies.

The second **Concubair** after **Σῖῖ Ῥῖῖῖn** of the Keat. ped. is not borne out by McF. or O'Cl. or by Harl. 1452, p. 25 (Celtic Misc., p. 401), or by Fm., anno 1585, which gives:

Ῥῖῖῖn mac Concubair.

mic **Ῥῖῖῖn mic Concubair.**

(recte mic **Mac Con**).

GENEALOGIES.

THE BRANCHING OF THE SONS OF MILIDH.

THE BRANCHING OF THE SONS OF MILIDH OF SPAIN AS
FOLLOWS.

Some seanchas assert that there are in Ireland twelve tribes of the Saorchlanna or true nobility of the Gaels, namely six tribes in Leath Cuinn and six in Leath Mogha. Here are the six tribes of Leath Cuinn, namely Dal gCuinn Dal gCein Dal nAruidhe Dal bhFiatach Dal Riada and Dal Niadh Cuirb. The six tribes of Leath Mogha are Dal nEoghain Dal bhFiachach Dal gCeide Dal Dairine Dal mBairdine and Dal gCais.

Still this is not the order we shall follow in giving the branchings of the sons of Mílidh, but we shall follow up the posterity of those three sons of Mílidh of Spain who have left issue, namely Eibhear, Ir and Eireamhon, and also that of Lughaidh, son of Ioth, who was son of a brother of Mílidh's father.

Know, O reader, that there are in Ireland six tribes of the Aitheachthuaith or Daorchlanna whose genealogy it is not right to trace, though a section of them are Gaels while the others are not Gaels.

The first of these tribes is the remnant of the Fir Bolg and of the Tuatha De Dhanann.

The second tribe consist of those who left their own territory and being descended from Saorchlanna submitted to a servile tribute from another race.

The third tribe consists of that body of Saorchlanna whose territory had been made into sword-land and who remained therein in slavery under the sway of their enemy.

The fourth tribe consists of that body of Saorchlanna who fell into slavery through their own misdeeds and who forfeited their blood and lands by law.

The fifth tribe are those who sprang from foreign soldiery, namely from mercenaries from other lands who left issue in Ireland.

The sixth tribe consists of the descendants of the slaves who came to Ireland with the sons of Mílidh.

Now what surprises many is how it could come to pass that no portion of the descendants of the Saorchlanna who came with the sons of Mílidh to Ireland should survive. To this my reply is that Tuathal Teachtmhar after he had assumed the sovereignty of Ireland visited them with great slaughter because of their treachery towards the Saorchlanna of Ireland as we have stated. For he defeated them in twenty-five battles in Ulster, in twenty-five battles in Connaught, in twenty-five battles in Leinster, and in thirty-five battles in Munster; and if after this some remnant of them has survived no seancha ought, nor would it be possible for him, to follow up and search out the branching of the genealogy of these or of any of the five other tribes which we have enumerated above; and should any untutored seancha attempt to trace their genealogy whatever statements he might make would have no claim to be regarded as history.

Understand, O reader, that we shall set down here the leading genealogical branches of the true Gaelic nobility, and that we shall begin with the race of Eibhear because of their seniority. Nevertheless, O reader, you should know that we shall introduce into the direct line branches that did not spring from its senior founder, but whose claim arises from the noble exploits in which their ancestors excelled their seniors in birth. Indeed the sovereignty of Ireland and of the provinces was more frequently held by members of junior than by those of senior branches. Here are proof and examples of this:

It is obvious that there were more monarchs of Ireland of the race of Eireamhon, the junior, than of the race of Eibhear, the senior; and that there were more monarchs of Ireland of the posterity of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, son of

Ughaine, the junior, than of the posterity of Laoghaire Lorc, the senior; and that there were more monarchs of Ireland of the posterity of Niall Naoighiallach son of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin than of the posterity of the four sons of Eochaidh who were seniors to him; and that there were more kings of Connaught of the posterity of Duach Galach, the junior of the sons of Brian son of Eochaidh, than of the posterity of the twenty-three who were seniors to him, and that there were more kings of Leinster of the posterity of Fiachaidh Aiceadha son of Cathaoir Mor, the youngest of the sons of Cathaoir, than of the posterity of the nine others who left issue. And thus it appears that it was not by right of seniority that kings assumed the sovereignty of Ireland or of the provinces, but rather by the greatness and nobility of their deeds; and hence I mean to unfold here the family branches and genealogical ramifications of each division of them in due order and succession and to trace each offshoot to its own particular place in the branch.

Here follow the branching of the race of Eibhear; and first of the posterity of Eoghan son of Oilill Olom, senior of the family of Eibhear.

Now Oilill Olom had three sons who had issue, namely Eoghan Mor, Corbmac Cas and Cian. All that survive of the race of Eibhear are descended from these three.

A.

THE GENEALOGY OF MAG CARRTHAIGH MOR
(Mac CARTHY MORE) TO WHICH WE SHALL
BRING THE ENTIRE RACE OF EOGHAN MOR.

- 122 Domhnall the first earl, son of
- 121 Domhnall an Druimnin, son of
- 120 Corbmac Ladhrach, son of
- 119 Tadhg Liath, son of
- 118 Domhnall an Dana, son of

- 117 Tadhg na Mainistreach, son of
 116 Domhnall. Brother to this Domhnall was Diarmuid Mor of Muscroighe from whom descended Lord Muscroighe and all who sprang from him. Another brother of his was Eoghan of Bord Mainge whence the Carrthaigh of Cois Mainge are descended; son of
- 115 Corbmac, son of
 114 Domhnall Og, from whom are descended Clann Domhnaill Ruaidh. From the progeny of Diarmaid of Traigh Li, brother to this Domhnall Og, is sprung Mac Finghin of Ceithearn; son of
- 113 Domhnall Ruadh na n-ighbhreath, son of
 112 Cormac Fionn. From this Cormac Fionn are descended Clann Charrthaigh of Alla and the princes of Desmond; and from a brother of this Cormac Fionn is sprung Mag Carrthaigh Riabhach and all who are descended from him; son of
- 111 Domhnall Mor na Cuirre, son of
 110 Diarmuid of Cill Badhaine from whom are sprung Clann Taidhg Ruaidh of Scairt; son of
- 109 Cormac of Magh Teamhnach. From Tadhg brother of this Cormac is sprung Mac Amhlaoibh; son of
 108 Muireadhach, son of
 107 Carrthach, whence Clann Charrthaigh, son of
 106 Saoirbhreathach. Brother to this Saoirbhreathach was Murchadh whence spring Siol gCeallachain; son of
- 105 Donnchadh, son of
 104 Ceallachan of Caiseal, son of
 103 Buadhachan, son of 102 Lachtna, son of
 101 Artghal, son of
 100 Sneadhghus. Brother to this Sneadhghus was Foghartach and son to Foghartach was Fionghuine from whom Muinntear Fhionghuine are called; son of
- 99 Donnghal, son of 97 Natfraoich, son of
 98 Faolghus, son of 96 Colga, son of

- 95 Failbhe Flann. Brother to this Failbhe Flann was Fínghein son of Aodh Dubh from whom are sprung O Suilleabhain Mor and O Suilleabhain of Bearra. The Book of Munster says that Fínghein was senior to Failbhe and that for that reason the seancha composed the following stanza on Fínghein's being in the sovereignty of Munster before Failbhe, on account of his seniority to him :—

To be without Fínghein, to be without Mor
To Caiseal is a cause of grief;
It is as if there were no king
If Failbhe Flann is to be king.

However since the descendants of Failbhe excelled those of Fínghein in prowess and nobility of deeds they are made founders in the genealogy here;
son of

- 94 Aodh Dubh, son of

- 93 Críomhthann, son of

- 92 Feidhlimidh. Brother to this Feidhlimidh was Eochaidh Fionn from whom is sprung O Caoimh, and another brother to him was Eanna whence spring Muinntear Dhalaigh of Munster; son of

- 91 Aonghus, son of

- 90 Natfraoich. Brother to this Natfraoich was Cas son of Corc whence sprang O Donnchadha Mor, and from him sprang O Donnchadha of the Gleann, O Mathghamhna Fionn, O Mathghamhna Ruadh, and O Mathghamhna of Ui Floinn Lua, and O Mathghamhna of Cairbre, and from another brother of this Natfraoich namely Cairbre Luachra son of Corc are sprung Ui Muircheartaigh; son of

- 89 Corc, son of

- 88 Lughaidh. Brother of this Lughaidh was Daire Cearb from whom are sprung O Donnabhain and O Cuilein of Cairbre; son of

- 87 Oilill Flann Beag. From the progeny of Fiachaidh Fighinnte son of Dáire Cearb son of Oilill Flann Beag are sprung Muinntear Aicheir, Muinntear Mhiadhachain and Clann Mhic Dabhith in Thomond ; son of
- 86 Fiachaidh Muilleathan, son of
- 85 Eoghan Mor, son of 82 Mogh Neid, son of
- 84 Oilill Olom, son of 81 Dearg, son of
- 83 Mogh Nuadhat, son of 80 Deirgthine, son of
- 79 Eanna Monchaoín, son of
- 78 Loch Mor, son of 77 Mo Feibhis, son of
- 76 Mureadhach Muchna, son of
- 75 Eochaidh Fear Aine, son of
- 74 Duach Dallta Deaghaidh, son of
- 73 Cairbre Lusc, son of
- 72 Lughaidh Luaidhne, son of
- 71 Ionnadmhar, son of
- 70 Niadh Seaghamain, son of
- 69 Adhamair Foltchaoín, son of
- 68 Fear Corb, son of 67 Mogh Corb, son of
- 66 Cobhthach Caomh, son of
- 65 Reachtaidh Righdhearg, son of
- 64 Lughaidh Laighdhe, son of
- 63 Eochaidh, son of 62 Oilill, son of
- 61 Art, son of
- 60 Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, son of
- 59 Eochaidh Uaircheas, son of
- 58 Lughaidh Iardhonn, son of
- 57 Eanna Dearg, son of 56 Duach Fionn, son of
- 55 Séadna Ionnarraidh, son of
- 54 Breisrígh, son of 51 Rothachtaigh, son of
- 53 Art Imleach, son of 50 Roan, son of
- 52 Feidhlimidh, son of 49 Failbhe, son of
- 48 Cas Céadchaingneach, son of
- 47 Faildeargod, son of 44 Airereo Arda, son of
- 46 Muineamhon, son of 43 Roitheachtaigh, son of
- 45 Cas Clothach, son of 42 Rossa, son of
- 41 Glass, son of

40	Nuadha Deaghlaimh, son of		
39	Eochaidh Faobharghlas, son of		
38	Connhaol, son of	37	Eibhear Fionn, son of
36	Milidh of Spain, son of		
35	Bile, son of	30	Alldod, son of
34	Breoghan, son of	29	Nuadha, son of
33	Bratha, son of	28	Neanuall, son of
32	Defhatha, son of	27	Feibric Glas, son of
31	Archaidh, son of	26	Adhnon Fionn, son of
25	Eibhear Gluinfhionn, son of		
24	Laimhfhionn, son of	22	Tat, son of
23	Aghnomon, son of	21	Oghaman, son of
20	Beoghaman, son of	17	Easru, son of
19	Eibhear Scot, son of	16	Gaedheal Glas, son of
18	Sru, son of	15	Niul, son of
14	Feinius Farsaidh, son of		
13	Baath, son of	7	Enoch, son of
12	Magog, son of	6	Jareth, son of
11	Jafeth, son of	5	Malalel, son of
10	Noe, son of	4	Caidhionan, son of
9	Lamhiach, son of	3	Enos, son of
8	Matusalem, son of	2	Seth, son of
	1		Adam.

The branching of the progeny of Cormac Cas the second son of Oilill Olom.

B.

THE GENEALOGY OF O BRIAIN (O BRIEN),
 NAMELY THE EARL OF THOMOND, HERE, TO
 WHICH WE SHALL BRING EVERY TRIBE OF
 THE DAL gCAS, TRACING IT TO THE STEM
 WHENCE IT SPRANG.

- 126 Henry, son of
 125 Brian. A brother senior to this Brian was Henry
 son of Donnchadh, who was earl of Thomond and
 who left no male issue; son of

- 124 Donnchadh. Brothers to this Donnchadh were Tadhg of Druim Mór and Sir Domhnall of Carraig an Chobhlaigh; son of
- 123 Conchubhar. Brother to this Conchubhar was Toirrdhealbhach son of Donnchadh who was put to death in Gaillimh; son of
- 122 Donnchadh. Brothers to this Donnchadh were Domhnall Mor, that is O Briain, Tadhg, Murchadh, Muircheartach and Toirrdhealbhach; son of
- 121 Connchubhar, son of
- 120 Toirrdhealbhach. Son to this Toirrdhealbhach was Murchadh, first earl of Thomond, from whom sprang the Baron of Innse Ui Chuinn; son of
- 119 Tadhg, son of
- 118 Toirrdhealbhach, son of
- 117 Brian of Cath an Aonaigh. The posterity of Brian of Cath an Aonaigh are Siol mBriain na gCumrach; son of
- 116 Mathghamhain of Maonmhagh. Of the posterity of Mathghamhain of Maonmhagh are Siol mBriain of Carraig O gCoinneall; son of
- 115 Muircheartach, son of
- 114 Toirrdhealbhach, son of
- 113 Tadhg of Caoluisce. Brother to Tadhg of Caoluisce was Brian Ruadh from whom spring Siol mBriain of Ara; son of
- 112 Conchubhar na Suibhdhaine, son of
- 111 Donnchadh Cairbreach, son of
- 110 Domhnall Mór, son of
- 109 Toirrdhealbhach, son of
- 108 Diarmuid. A senior brother to this Diarmuid was Muircheartach ancestor of Clann Mathghamhna of Thomond according to an ollamh of the Dál gCais

themselves. One of their ollamhs speaks as follows :—

The children of Toirrdhealbhach who shirked not fight
Were great Muircheartach and Diarmaid,
An expert progeny to whom woods bowed,
Noble Muircheartach was their senior.

The children of the younger of them
Were Siol mBrian, sprung from Diarmaid;
While the warlike expert race
Clann Mathghámhna sprang from Muircheartach;

son of

- 107 Toirrdhealbhach, son of
106 Tadhg. Brother to this Tadhg was Donnchadh son
of Brian from whom is sprung Mac Briain
O gCuanach and Clann Bhriain of Eatharlach;
son of
105 Brian Boroimhe. This Brian had six sons, namely,
Murchadh, Tadhg, Donnchadh, Domhnall, Con-
cubhar and Flann. We find only two of them to
have left issue, i.e., Tadhg and Donnchadh; son of
104 Cinneidigh. This Cinneidigh had twelve sons and
only four of them have descendants now, namely,
Mathghamhain, Brian, Donn Cuan and Echthigh-
earn. These are the families that descended from
Mathghamhain, namely, O Beollain, O Cathasaigh,
O Spealain O hAmhrachain, O Siodhachain,
Mac Inneirghe, O Conghalaigh and O Tuama.
From Brian are descended Siol mBriain. Now
Donn Cuan had six sons namely two Cinneidighs,
Riagan, Longargan, Ceileachar, and Conghalach.
From one of these Cinneidighs sprang Siol gCin-
neidigh, from the other Cinneidigh came Muinn-
tear Chonuing. From Longargan descended
Muinntear Riagain. [From Ceileachar descended

Muinntear Cheileachair]. Conghalach went without issue. From Echthighearn descended Muinntear Echthigheirn and Clann Craith; son of

- 103 Lorcán. These are the families that sprang from Corcrach s. of Lorcan: Muinntear Seanchain, Muinntear Chnaimhin, Muinntear Ogain, Muinntear Allathaigh, Muinntear Mhaolruanuidh, Muinntear Ghloiarn, Muinntear Ainghiodha and Muinntear Mhaine. Of the posterity of Bran Fionn, son of Lorcan are Siol mBroin of Dubhthir Laighean; son of

102 Lachtna, son of 101 Corc, son of

100 Annluan, son of

99 Mathghamhain, son of

98 Toirrdhealbhach. Son to this Toirrdhealbhach was Algeinen from whom sprang O Meadhra; son of

97 Cathal, son of

96 Aodh Caomh. Another son of this Aodh was Conghalach from whom sprang O Néill, O nEoghain. Now Niall from whom is the race, was the son of Ionnrachtach son of Tuathal son of Flann son of Iorchlosach son of Conghal son of Aodh Caomh; son of

95 Conall, son of

94 Eochaidh Baildearg, son of

93 Carrthach Fionn. Another son of this Carrthach was Aonghus from whom are these families: Muinntear Loingsigh, Muinntear Uainidhe, Muinntear Bhreachtgha, Muinntear Bhréanainn, Muinntear Sheasnain, Muinntear Riada, Muinntear Thomraigh, Muinntear Chorbmacain; son of

92 Blod. Brother to this Blod was Caisin, whence sprang Siol Aodha, that is Clann Mic Con Mara and from these sprang Mac Flannchadha. A son also of this Blod was Bréanainn Ban from whom sprang Muinntear Urthaile, Muinntear Maoldomhnaigh and Muinntear Chearnaigh; son of

91 Cas. This Cas had twelve sons: Blod, Caisin, Lughaidh, Seadna, Aonghus Ceann Nathrach, Corbmac, Cairrthionn, Cainneach, Aonghus Ceann Aitin, Aodh, Loiscionn and Dealbhaoth. Of the progeny of Blod is the head of this branch; of the progeny of Caisin are Siol Aodha, Muinntear Ghrada and Clann Chaisin. From Aonghus Ceann Nathrach son of Cas sprang O Deaghaidh, Cineal Fearnhaic, Cineal Baoi and Cineal Cualoch-taigh. From Aonghus Ceann Aitin sprang Muinntear Ifearnain and Muinntear Neachtain; from Aodh, Muinntear Aodha. From Dealbhaoth son of Cas sprang Mag Cochlain, and from Lughaidh s. of Cas sprang Muinntear Dobhorchon and Muinntear Chonraoi. To the Dal gCais also belong Muinntear Leime, Muinntear Aonghusa and Muinntear Dubhthaigh; son of

90 Conall Eachluath, son of

89 Lughaid Meann, son of

88 Aonghus Tireach, son of

87 Fear Corb, son of

85 Corbmac Cas, son of

86 Mogh Corb, son of

84 Oilill Olom, *et rlqua.*

Cian had one son, namely, Tadhg. Tadhg had two sons namely Connla and Cormac Gaileang. Connla had two sons named Iomchudh from whom O Cearbhaill, and Fionnachta from whom O Meachair.

The branching of the progeny of Cian son of Oilill Olom here.

C.

THE GENEALOGY OF O CEARBHAILL (O-CAR-ROLL), AS FOLLOWS:—

130 Sean, son of

128 Tadhg, son of

129 Maolruanuidh, son of

127 Uilliam Odhar, son of

- 126 Fear gan ainm, son of
 125 Maolruanuidh. Brother to this Maolruanuidh was
 Donnchadh from whom sprang the family of Magh
 Dreimhne; son of
 124 Sean, son of
 123 Maolruanuidh na feasoige, son of
 122 Tadhg, son of 119 Maolruanuidh, son of
 121 Tadhg, son of 118 Tadhg, son of
 120 Ruaidhri, son of 117 Fionn, son of
 116 Gall an Bealaigh, son of
 115 Donnchadh, son of 112 Domhnall, son of
 114 Maolruanuidh, son of 111 Rioghbhradan, son of
 113 Fionn, son of 110 Cu choirneach, son of
 109 Maonach, son of
 108 Cearbhall from whom Siol gCearbhail; son of
 107 Dubhluighe, son of 100 Ailtine, son of
 106 Cnaimhin, son of 99 Lonan, son of
 105 Maonach, son of 98 Inne, son of
 104 Seachnasach, son of 97 Féig, son of
 103 Aingeadh, son of 96 Tal, son of
 102 Maolruanuidh, son of 95 Meachar, son of
 101 Ulltan, son of 94 Amhruadh, son of
 93 Druadh, son of
 92 Eile Righdhearg from whom Eile is named; son of
 91 Earc, son of
 90 Sabharn, son of
 89 Iomdhamh, son of
 88 Iomchadh. Brother to this Iomchadh was Fion-
 nachta from whom sprang O Meachair; son of
 87 Connla, son of
 86 Tadhg. Another son of this Tadhg was Corbmac
 Gaileang from whom sprang O hEadhra, O Gadhra
 and O Cathasaigh and O Conchubhair Ciannachta;
 son of
 85 Cian, son of
 84 Oilill Olom, *ut supra*.

D.

THE GENEALOGY OF O MEACHAIR
(O MEAGHAR) AS FOLLOWS:—

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| 125 | Tadhg Og, son of | 124 | Sean, son of |
| 123 | Tadhg, son of | | |
| 122 | Giolla na Naomh Og, son of | | |
| 121 | Giolla na Naomh Mor, son of | | |
| 120 | Giolla na Naomh, son of | | |
| 119 | Tadhg, son of | | |
| 118 | Giolla na Naomh, son of | | |
| 117 | Giolla na Naomh, son of | | |
| 116 | Piarras, son of | | |
| 115 | Giolla na Naomh, son of | | |
| 114 | Diarmuid, son of | | |
| 113 | Fionn, son of | | |
| 112 | Maolseachlainn, son of | | |
| 111 | Muircheartach, son of | 105 | Domhnall, son of |
| 110 | Donnchadh, son of | 104 | Eigheach, son of |
| 109 | Iarann, son of | 103 | Tadhg, son of |
| 108 | Fiachaidh, son of | 102 | Dluthach, son of |
| 107 | Meachar, son of | 101 | Meachar, son of |
| 106 | Murchadh Og, son of | 100 | Caolluidhe, son of |
| 99 | Cu choille, son of | | |
| 98 | Meachar from whom Ui Mheachair ; son of | | |
| 97 | Aodh Mor, son of | 93 | Feidhlimidh, son of |
| 96 | Feargna, son of | 92 | Fiathaidh, son of |
| 95 | Lughaidh, son of | 91 | Lughaidh, son of |
| 94 | Donn Cuan, son of | 90 | Athchu, son of |
| 89 | Eochaidh Faobharghlas, son of | | |
| 88 | Fionnachta, son of | | |
| 87 | Connla, son of | | |
| 86 | Tadhg, son of | | |
| 85 | Cian, son of | | |
| 84 | Oilill Olom, <i>ut supra</i> . | | |

The branching of the descendants of Ir son of Milidh as follows :—

Now there are two sons of Ir who principally have descendants namely Conall Cearnach and Fearghus son of Rossa Ruadh. From Conall Cearnach are Mag Aonghusa and Siol Mordha. From Fearghus is sprung O Conchubhair of Ciarraidhe, O Conchubhair of Corca Moruadh and Siol bhFearghail with their genealogical branches.

E.

**THE GENEALOGY OF MAG AONGHUSA
(MAC GUINNESS), AS FOLLOWS :—**

125	Aodh, son of	121	Domhnall Mor, son of
124	Art Ruadh, son of	120	Aodh, son of
123	Aodh, son of	119	Art, son of
122	Domhnall Og, son of	118	Aodh, son of
117	Art na madhmann, son of		
116	Muircheartach Riaganach, son of		
115	Echmhileadh, son of	113	Giolla Choloim, son of
114	Rughruidhe, son of	112	Dubhinnse, son of
111	Aodh Reamhar, son of		
110	Flaithbheartach, son of		
109	Echmhileadh, son of	107	Aodh, son of
108	Aonghus, son of	106	Echmhileadh, son of
105	Aonghus Og, son of		
104	Aonghus Mor, a quo the race, son of		
103	Eideadh, son of	101	Bláthmhac, son of
102	Laighnen, son of	100	Domhnall, son of
99	Conchubhar, son of		
98	Breasal Bealdearg, son of		
97	Aodhan, son of	95	Saran, son of
96	Mongan, son of	94	Maine, son of
93	Fothadh, son of		

- 92 Conall. Brother to this Conall was Saran son of
Caolbhadh from whom is sprung Mac Artain;
son of
- 91 Caolbhadh, son of
- 90 Cronn Bhadhraoi, son of
- 89 Eochaidh, from whom Ui Eochach of Ulster are
called, son of
- 88 Lughaidh, son of
- 86 Iomchadh, son of
- 87 Rossa, son of
- 85 Feidhlimidh, son of
- 84 Cas, son of
- 83 Fiachaidh Aruidhe from whom Dal nAruidhe are
named, son of
- 82 Aonghus Gaibhne, son of
- 81 Fearghus Gaileang, son of
- 80 Tiobraide Tireach, son of
- 79 Breasal Breac, son of
- 75 Cathbhadh, son of
- 78 Cearb, son of
- 74 Giallachadh, son of
- 77 Mal, son of
- 73 Dunchadh, son of
- 76 Rochruidhe, son of
- 72 Fionnchadh, son of
- 71 Muireadhach, son of
- 70 Fiachaidh Fionnamhnas, son of
- 69 Irial Glunmhar, son of
- 68 Conall Cearnach. Another son of this Conall Cear-
nach was Laoiseach Ceannmhor from whom Siol
Mordha spring; son of
- 67 Aimhirgin Iarghiunach, son of
- 66 Cas, son of
- 64 Cathbhadh, son of
- 65 Fachtna, son of
- 63 Cionga, son of
- 62 Rughruidhe. Another son to this Rughruidhe was
Rossa Ruadh father of Fearghus Mac Roigh;
son of
- 61 Sitrighe, son of
- 55 Finndearcach, son of
- 60 Dubh, son of
- 54 Srubh, son of
- 59 Faichen, son of
- 53 Rossa, son of
- 58 Faobhardhil, son of
- 52 Dubh, son of
- 57 Caithfear, son of
- 51 Fomhor, son of
- 56 Glass, son of
- 50 Airgeadmhar, son of

49	Siorlamh, son of	46	Labhraidh, son of
48	Fionn, son of	45	Cairbre, son of
47	Bratha, son of	44	Ollamh Fódla, son of
43	Fiachaidh Fionscothach, son of		
42	Seadna, son of	39	Eibric, son of
41	Art, son of	38	Eibhear, son of
40	Airtre, son of	37	Ir, son of
36	Milidh of Spain, <i>ut supra</i> .		

The branching of the progeny of Fearghus Mac Roigh as follows :—

F.

FIRST. THE GENEALOGY OF O CONCHUBHAIR OF CIARRAIDHE (O CONNOR KERRY).

109	Sean, son of		
108	Conchubhar Bacach, son of		
107	Conchubhar Fionn, son of		
106	Conchubhar, son of	104	Conchubhar, son of
105	Sean, son of	103	Conchubhar, son of
102	Conchubhar, son of	101	Diarmuid, son of
100	Mathghamhain, son of		
99	Diarmuid Sluaghach, son of		
98	Mathghamhain, son of	86	Maolseachlainn, son of
97	Corc, son of	85	Flann Feorna, son of
96	Mac Beathaigh, son of	84	Colman, son of
95	Conchubhar, son of	83	Cobhthach, son of
94	Cathal, son of	82	Reachtabhach, son of
93	Aodh, son of	81	Maoltuile, son of
92	Tadhg, son of	80	Aodh, son of
91	Rughruidhe, son of	79	Durthacht, son of
90	Cu luachra, son of	78	Seanach, son of
89	Diarmaid, son of	77	Reathaidh, son of
88	Conchubhar, son of	76	Fearba, son of
87	Fionn, son of	75	Iomchadh, son of

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| 74 | Eibric, son of | 65 | Aghnaman, son of |
| 73 | Mochdhuine, son of | 64 | Fiamhan, son of |
| 72 | Ulam, son of | 63 | Dealbhnaoi, son of |
| 71 | Meas Con, son of | 62 | Enna, son of |
| 70 | Sabhal, son of | 61 | Lainne, son of |
| 69 | Mogh Airt, son of | 60 | Ulpach, son of |
| 68 | Oirbsionmhar, son of | 59 | Astamhan, son of |
| 67 | Eochaidh, son of | 58 | Mogh Taoi, son of |
| 66 | Airtre, son of | 57 | Ciar, son of |
| 56 | Fearghus. Another son to this Fearghus was Corc from whom are O Conchubhair of Corca Moruadh. From this Conchubhair sprang O Lochlainn of Boireann, Muinntear Arga and Muinntear Fhlaithbheartaigh of Thomond. Another son to this Fearghus was Cormac from whom sprang Siol bhFearghail and Mag Raghnaill. Mac Eochadha of Leinster also belongs to the race of Ir. | | |

The branching of the race of Eireamhon.

Now Ughaine Mor is the ancestor of all that survive of the race of Eireamhon, and all his sons went without issue except two, namely Laoghair Lorc and Cobhthach Caol mBreagh. Of the posterity of Laoghair Lorc are the descendants of Eireamhon in Leinster and of the posterity of Cobhthach are the descendants of Eireamhon in Leath Cuinn. We shall first set down the genealogy of O'Neill to Eireamhon and every offshoot from his line to Niall Naoighiallach.

G.

THE GENEALOGY OF O NEILL.

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|-----|------------------------|-----|--------------|
| 127 | Sean, son of | 126 | Aodh, son of |
| 125 | An Fear Dorcha, son of | | |
| 124 | Conn Bacach, son of | 123 | Conn, son of |
| 122 | Einri, son of | | |

- 121 Eoghan. At this Eoghan the progeny of Feidhlimidh
Ruadh part from O Neill; son of
- 120 Niall Og, son of 118 Aodh, son of
- 119 Niall Mor, son of 117 Domhnall, son of
- 116 Brian of Cath Duin, son of
- 115 Niall Ruadh, son of
- 114 Aodh, that is, the Lazy-limbed Youth, son of
- 113 Muircheartach of Magh Line, son of
- 112 Tadhg of Gleann, son of
- 111 Conchubhar na Fiodhgha, son of
- 110 Flaithbheartach of Loch Adhar, son of
- 109 Domhnall, that is the Young Ox, son of
- 108 Aodh Athlamh. Son to this Aodh Athlamh was
Donnsleibhe son of Suibhne of Fanaid. It was
from him sprang Mac Suibhne of the battleaxes and
Mac Suibhne of Badhain; son of
- 107 Flaithbheartach an trostain, son of
- 106 Muircheartach Midheach, son of
- 105 Domhnall of Ard Macha. Brother to this Domhnall
was Aodh son of Muircheartach of the leather-cloaks
from whom are Clann Aodha Buidhe; son of
- 104 Muircheartach of the leather-cloaks, son of
- 103 Niall Glundubh, son of
- 102 Aodh Fionnliath, son of
- 101 Niall Caille, son of
- 100 Aodh Oirnididhe, son of
- 99 Niall Frasach. Brother to this Niall was Con-
chubhar from whom sprang O Cathain; son of
- 98 Fearghal, son of
- 97 Maolduin, son of
- 96 Maoilfithrigh, son of
- 95 Aodh Uairiodhnach, son of
- 94 Domhnall Ilchealgach, son of
- 93 Muircheartach. Brother to this Muircheartach was
Maine son of Muireadhach whence sprang
O Gairmleadhaigh; son of
- 92 Muireadhach, son of

- 91 Eoghan. This Eoghan had five sons who had issue namely Muireadhach, Oilill, Fearghus, Feilim and Eochaidh Binnigh. Of the progeny of Muirchear-tach son of Muireadhach son of Eoghan son of Niall is Mag Lachluinn. Of the progeny of Mongan son of Muireadhach son of Eoghan are Muinntear Dhonghaile. Of the progeny of Fearghal son of Muireadhach son of Eoghan is Mac Cathmhaoil. Of the progeny of Oilill son of Eoghan are Muinntear Cheallaigh. Of the progeny of Fearghus son of Eoghan is O Conchubhair of Magh Iotha. Of the progeny of Feidhlimidh son of Eoghan son of Niall is O Duibhthiorma. Of the progeny of Eochaidh Binnigh son of Eoghan are Cineal mBinnigh.

Here we treat of the six brothers of Eoghan son of Niall namely Laoghaire, Eanna, Maine, Cairbre Conall Creamthainn and Conall Gulban.

Of the descendants of Laoghaire is O Caoindealbhaín. Of the descendants of Maine are the following families, namely, Sionnach Muinntire Thadhgain, Muinntear Ronain, Muinntear Choinmheadha, Ui Inneirghe, Muinntear tSlamain, Muinntear Dhuibhgheannain, Clann Ui Mhaoilchonaire, Muinntear Bhraoin, Muinntear Chibleacain, O Siadhail, Muinntear Chathalain, Muinntear Mhuireaghdha, O Corrghamhna, and Muinntear Chuinn. Of the descendants of Conall Creamthainn is O Maoilseachlainn. Of the progeny of of Conall Gulban is O Domhnaill and all who have sprung from him as we shall presently state. Of Eanna and Cairbre two other sons which Rioghnach bore to Niall the descendants are unknown to us. Niall had another son by Inne daughter of Lughaidh. His name was Fiachaidh. From him are descended Mag Eoghagain and O Maoilmhuaidh; son of

90 Niall Naoighiallach.

The branching of the progeny of Conall Gulban son of Niall.

H.

THE GENEALOGY OF O'DOMHNALL
(O DONNELL) AS FOLLOWS:—

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|-----|---|-----|-----------------------|
| 126 | Aodh, son of | 123 | Maghnus, son of |
| 125 | Rughruidhe, son of | 122 | Aodh Dubh, son of |
| 124 | Aodh, son of | 121 | Aodh Ruadh, son of |
| 120 | Niall Garb, son of | | |
| 119 | Toirrdhealbhach an fhiona, son of | | |
| 118 | Niall Garbh, son of | 112 | Domhnall, son of |
| 117 | Aodh, son of | 111 | Aodh, son of |
| 116 | Domhnall Og, son of | 110 | Tadhg, son of |
| 115 | Domhnall Mor, son of | 109 | Conn, son of |
| 114 | Eighneachan, son of | 108 | Cathbharr, son of |
| 113 | Donnchadh, son of | 107 | Giolla Criost, son of |
| 106 | Cathbharr, son of | | |
| 105 | Domhnall, a quo the race, son of | | |
| 104 | Eighneachan, son of | | |
| 103 | Dalach, a quo Siol nDalaigh, son of | | |
| 102 | Muircheartach, son of | | |
| 101 | Ceannfaolaidh, son of | | |
| 100 | Airndealach, son of | 99 | Maolduin, son of |
| 98 | Ceannfaolaidh. This Ceannfaolaidh had two other sons named Maolduin, from whom is O Baoidhill, and Fionan from whom is O Dochartaigh; son of | | |
| 97 | Garbh, son of | 95 | Lughaidh, son of |
| 96 | Ronan, son of | 94 | Fearghus, son of |
| 93 | Seadna. A son of this Seadna was Ainmire, father of Aodh, son of Ainmire. From this Aodh, son of Ainmire, sprang O Maoldoirigh, Mac Giolla Finnein and O Gallchubhair; son of | | |
| 92 | Fearghus Ceannfhada, son of | | |
| 91 | Conall Gulban, son of | | |
| 90 | Niall Naoighiallach, son of | | |

- 89 Eochaidh Muighmeadhoin. This Eochaidh had five sons namely Brian, Fiachra, Fearghus and Oilill, the four sons of Mongfhionn daughter of Fiodhach. This Mongfhionn was sister to Criomthann, son of Fiodhach, king of Ireland. The fifth son of Eochaidh was Niall; Cairionn Chasdubh daughter of the king of Breatain was his mother, and although Niall was the youngest of the five sons we have placed him first in the genealogy, since he was the most renowned of them and as it was from his descendants the greater number of the kings of Ireland were drawn. Of the four above-named there are two without issue, so far as I can find, namely Fearghus and Oilill. But of each of the two brothers who left issue namely Brian and Fiachra we shall give here the branching.

The branching of the descendants of Brian son of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin as follows :—

I.

THE GENEALOGY OF O CONCHUBHAIR RUADH (O CONNOR ROE) TO WHICH WE SHALL BRING THE ENTIRE PROGENY OF BRIAN SON OF EOCHAIHD.

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| 130 Aodh, son of | 128 Cathal Og, son of |
| 129 Tadhg, son of | 127 Aodh, son of |
| 126 Toirrdhealbhach Ruadh, son of | |
| 125 Tadhg Buidhe, son of | 124 Cathal Ruadh, son of |
| 123 Tadhg, son of | |
| 122 Toirrdhealbhach Ruadh, son of | |
| 121 Aodh, son of | |
| 120 Feidhlimidh. Brother to this Feidhlimidh was Toirrdhealbhach son of Aodh from whom O Conchubhair Donn sprang; son of | |

- 119 Aodh, son of
 118 Eoghan, son of
 115 Cathal Croibhdhearg, son of
 114 Toirrdhealbhach Mor. This Toirrdhealbhach had five sons who left issue, namely Cathal Croibhdhearg from whom O Conchubhair Ruadh and O Conchubhair Donn; Brian Luighneach from whom O Conchubhair Sligigh; Aodh Dall from whom O Gealbhuide; Maghnus from whom Mac Maghnusa of Tir Tuathal, and Conchubhar na Midhe from whom Clann Conaifne; son of
 113 Ruaidhri na Soighe Buidhe, son of
 112 Aodh an ghai bhearnaigh, son of
 111 Tadhg an eich ghil. Son to this Tadhg an eich ghil was Maolruanuidh from whom is Mac Diarmada of Magh Luirg. From Mac Diarmada sprang the three Mac Donnchadhas and Mac Diarmada Ruadh; son of
 110 Cathal, son of
 109 Conchubhar, son of
 108 Tadhg, son of
 107 Cathal, son of
 106 Conchubhar. Brother to this Conchubhar was Tadhg son of Tadhg Mor from whom are Muinntear Thaidg; son of
 105 Tadhg Mor, son of
 104 Muirgheas. Another son of this Muirgheas was Cathal from whom Mac Oireachtaigh; son of
 103 Tomaltach. Another son of this Tomaltach was Diarmuid from whom O Coincheanainn; son of
 102 Murghal, son of
 101 Ionnrachtach. Of the progeny of this Ionnrachtach are O Birn and O Fallamhain; son of
 100 Muireadhach Muilleathan. Of the progeny of Cathal son of Muireadhach Muilleathan are O Flannagain O Maoilbhreanainn and O Maoilmhoicheirghe. Of the progeny of Fearghus son of Muireadhach Muilleathan is Mac Shamhradhain; son of
 99 Fearghus, son of
 98 Raghallach, son of

- 97 Uadha, son of
 96. Aodh. From this Aodh is O Floinn Linne; son of
 95 Eochaidh Tiormcharna, son of
 94 Fearghus. From Feargna son of Fearghus sprang
 O Ruairc and Mac Tighearnáin, and from Fear-
 ghus son of Fearghus son of Muireadheach Mal
 sprang O Raghallaigh, Mag Bradaigh and Mac
 Consnamha. Another son of Fearghus son of Muir-
 eadhach Mal was Duach Teanghumha from whom
 O Flaithbheartaigh and Mac Aodha na Corcaighe;
 son of
 93 Muireadheach Mal, son of
 92 Eoghan Sreabh, son of
 91 Duach Galach, son of
 90 Brian. Of the progeny of another son of Brian who
 was called Oirbsion is O Maille. Another son of
 Brian was Earc Dearg from whom sprang O Hain-
 lidhe and Mac Branain; son of
 89 Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin.

**The branching of the third son of Eochaidh Muigh-
 miheadhoin namely Fiachra.**

J.

THE GENEALOGY OF O SEACHNUSAIGH
 (O SHAUGHNESSY).

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|-----|-------------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 127 | Diarmuid, son of | 125 | Diarmuid, son of |
| 126 | Ruaidhri, son of | 124 | Ruaidhri, son of |
| 123 | Diarmuid, son of | | |
| 122 | An Giolla Dubh, son of | | |
| 121 | Diarmuid, son of | 119 | Sean, son of |
| 120 | Uilliam, son of | 118 | Eoghan, son of |
| 117 | Giolla na Naomh, son of | | |
| 116 | Raghnall, son of | 115 | Goll Buidhe, son of |

- 114 Seachnasach a quo the race, son of
 113 Donnchadh, son of 108 Maoltuile, son of
 112 Cu mhoighe, son of 107 Sioghmuile, son of
 111 Fearghal, son of 106 Nochba, son of
 110 Maoilchiarain, son of 105 Eagna, son of
 109 Cas, son of 104 Garbhadh, son of
 103 Branán, son of
 102 Bran Leithdhearg, son of
 101 Murchadh, son of
 100. Aodh. Brother to this Aodh, son of Artghal, was Fearghus from whom are O hEidhin, Muinntear Thomholtain, Muinntear Chathmhogha and Clann Mhic Giolla Cheallaigh. Of the progeny of Murchadh son of Artghal are O Branain, Cineal Aodha and O Cleirigh ; son of
 99 [Artghal, son of
 98 Guaire an einigh, son of
 97 Colman, son of] 95 Goibhne, son of
 96 Cobhthach, son of 94 Conall, son of
 93 Eoghan, son of
 92 Eochaidh Breac. Of the progeny of this Eochaidh Breac are the following families, namely Muinntear Mhuirein, Muinntear Mhaoilduin, Muinntear Chomain, Muinntear Mhaoilfhoghmhair, Muinntear Chreachain, Muinntear Leannain, Muinntear Fhlaithile, Muinntear Shuanaigh ; son of
 91 Dathi. Of the progeny of Fiachaidh son of Dathi is O Dubhda ; son of
 90 Fiachra, son of
 89 Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, son of
 88 Muireadhach Tireach, son of
 87 Fiachaidh Sraibhthine. Brother to this Fiachaidh Sraibhthine was Eochaidh Doimhlen. This Eochaidh had three sons who were called the three Collas, namely, Collas Uais, Colla Meann and Colla da Chrioch. Of these, Colla Uais was the eldest and the most illustrious, and from him sprang

the following families, namely Clann Domhnaill of Ireland and of Scotland, Clan nDubhghaill, Clann tSithigh and O Breasail Macha.

Clann Domhnaill as follows :—

K.

THE GENEALOGY OF MAC SAMHAIRLE
(MAC SORLEY) THAT IS THE EARL OF
AONDRUIM WHICH IS CALLED ANTRIM,
AS FOLLOWS :—

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|-----|---|-----|-------------------|
| 113 | Raghnall, son of | 112 | Raghnall, son of |
| 111 | Samhairle Buidhe, son of | | |
| 110 | Alasdrann, son of | | |
| 109 | Eoin Cathanach, son of | | |
| 108 | Domhnall Ballach, son of | | |
| 107 | Eoin Mor, son of | 106 | Eoin, son of |
| 105 | Aonghus, son of | | |
| 104 | Aonghus Mor. Brother to this Aonghus Mor was
Alusdrann son of Domhnall from whom are sprung
clann tSithigh that is Sitheach son of Eachdhonn,
son of Alasdrann son of Domhnall a quo Clann
nDomhnaill; son of | | |
| 103 | Domhnall a quo Clann nDomhnaill, son of | | |
| 102 | Raghnall, son of | 101 | Samhairle, son of |
| 100 | Giolla Brighde, son of | | |
| 99 | Giolla Adhamnain, son of | | |
| 98 | Siolan, son of | 94 | Maine, son of |
| 97 | Meadhruidhe, son of | 93 | Gofraidh, son of |
| 96 | Suibhne, son of | 92 | Fearghus, son of |
| 95 | Niallghus, son of | 91 | Earc, son of |
| 90 | Carrthann, son of | | |
| 89 | Eochaidh. Of the progeny of Eochaidh are Clann
nDubhghaill; son of | | |

- 88 Colla Uais. Brother to this Colla Uais was Colla da Chrioch from whom sprang the following families with their offshoots, namely Mag Mathghamhna Mag Uidhir O Hannluain O Ceallaigh O Neachtain O Madagain.

L.

GENEALOGY OF O CEALLAIGH (O KELLY).

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|-----|---|-----|--------------------|
| 120 | Tadhg, son of | 115 | Tadhg, son of |
| 119 | Tadhg, son of | 114 | Conchubhar, son of |
| 118 | Domhnall, son of | 113 | Diarmuid, son of |
| 117 | Conchubhar, son of | 112 | Tadhg, son of |
| 116 | Domhnall, son of | 111 | Conchubhar, son of |
| 110 | Conchubhar, son of | | |
| 109 | Tadhg of Cath Bhriain, son of | | |
| 108 | Murchadh, son of | 107 | Aodh, son of |
| 106 | Ceallach a quo Siol gCeallaigh, son of | | |
| 105 | Fionachta, son of | 104 | Oilill, son of |
| 103 | Innreachtach, son of | | |
| 102 | Fithcheallach. Of the progeny of Coscrach son of Fithcheallach are Clann Aodhagain; son of | | |
| 101 | Dluthach, son of | 100 | Diocholla, son of |
| 99 | Eoghan Fionn. Brother to this Eoghan was Eoghan Buach whence is sprung O Madagain, son of | | |
| 98 | Corbmac, son of | 95 | Lughaidh, son of |
| 97 | Cairbre Crom, son of | 94 | Dallan, son of |
| 96 | Fearadhach, son of | 93 | Breasal, son of |
| 92 | Maine Mor, son of | | |
| 91 | Eochaidh Fear da ghiall, son of | | |
| 90 | Domhnall, son of | | |
| 89 | Iomchadh. This Iomchadh had there brothers namely Deaghaidh Duirn, Rochuidh and Fiachaidh. From Deaghaidh Duirn sprang Mag Mathghamhna; from Rochaidh sprang Mag Uidhir and Mag Tigh-earnain of Clann Fearghaile; from Fiachaidh is | | |

88 Colla da Chrioch, son of
87 Eochaidh Doimhlen, son of
86 Cairbre Lifiochair, son of
85 Cormac Ulfhada, son of 84 Art Aoinfhear, son of
83 Conn Ceadchathach. Brothers to this Conn were
Eochaidh, from whom are sprung O Nuallain in
Leinster, and Fiachaidh Suighdhe from whom are
sprung O Faolain and O Bric in Munster; son of
82 Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, son of
81 Tuathal Teachtmhar, son of
80 Fiachaidh Fionnolaidh, son of
79 Fearadhach Fionn Feachtnach, son of
78 Criomthann Niadh Nar, son of
77 Lughaidh Sriabh nDearg, son of
76 The three Finneamhnas, sons of
75 Eochaidh Feidhleach, son of
74 Fionn, son of 73 Fionnlogh, son of
72 Roighen Ruadh, son of
71 Easoman of Eamhain, son of
70 Blathachtach, son of 69 Beothachtach, son of
68 Labhraidh Lorc, son of
67 Eanna Aighneach. Brother to this Eanna Aigh-
neach was Fiachaidh Fear Mara whence sprang
Conaire son of Mogh Lamha son-in-law to Conn
Ceadchathach. This Conaire was father to the
three Cairbres, namely Cairbre Riada Cairbre Musc
and Cairbre Baschaoin. It was these and their
posterity who were called the Earna of Munster.
From Cairbre Riada sprang Dal Riada of Scotland
and the Dal Riada of Ulster from whom the Ruta
is named. From Cairbre Musc is named every
Muscruiغه in Munster and of his progeny are
O Failbhe of Desmond and O Cuirc of Muscruiغه.
From Cairbre Baschoin is named Corca Baiscinn
and we have not found out his progeny.

M.

GENEALOGY OF DAL RIADA OF SCOTLAND
AS FOLLOWS:—

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|----|--|----|---------------------|
| 99 | Constantin, son of | 94 | Cinneidigh, son of |
| 98 | Culen, son of | 93 | Ailpin, son of |
| 97 | Dubh, son of | 92 | Eochaidh, son of |
| 96 | Maolcoluim, son of | 91 | Aodh Fionn, son of |
| 95 | Constaintin, son of | 90 | Domhanghort, son of |
| 89 | Domhnall Breac, son of | | |
| 88 | Eochaidh Buidhe, son of | | |
| 87 | Aodhan, son of | 84 | Fearghus, son of |
| 86 | Gabhran, son of | 83 | Neisi Mor, son of |
| 85 | Domhanghort, son of | 82 | Earc, son of |
| 81 | Eochaidh Muinreamhar, son of | | |
| 80 | Aonghus Feart, son of | | |
| 79 | Aonghus Aislingtheach, son of | | |
| 78 | Aonghus Buidhneach, son of | | |
| 77 | Feidhlimidh Roineach, son of | | |
| 76 | Seanchormac, son of | 74 | Fidh feige, son of |
| 75 | Cruitluath, son of | 73 | Eagar Cearr, son of |
| 72 | Eochaidh Andod, son of | | |
| 71 | Fiachaidh Cathmhaol, son of | | |
| 70 | Foirthed, son of | 69 | Earc, son of |
| 68 | Eochaidh Riada, that is, Cairbre Riada from whom
Dal Riada are named. Of the progeny of Cairbre,
also, are the following families in Scotland namely
Cineal nGuaire, Cineal Fionghuine Mac Adham-
nain Mag Eoghain of Eitre, Mac Giolla Eoghain
and Mag Giolla Laghmain; son of | | |
| 67 | Fiachaidh Fear Mara, son of | | |
| 66 | Aonghus Tuirbheach Teamhrach, son of | | |
| 65 | Eochaidh Ailtleathair, son of | | |
| 64 | Oilill Caisfhiaclach, son of | | |
| 63 | Connla Cruaidhchealgach, son of | | |

- 62 Iarraingleo Fathach, son of
- 61 Meilge Molbhthach, son of
- 60 Cobhthach Caol mBreagh. Brother to this Cobhthach was Laoghaire Lorc whence sprang Siol Eireamhoin in Leinster.

The branching of the Lagenians as follows.

I shall begin with the Caomhanaigh :—

N.

**THE GENEALOGY OF MAC MURCHADHA
(MAC MORROUGH).**

- 124 Sir Murchadh, son of
- 123 Domhnall Spainneach, son of
- 122 Donnchadh, son of
- 121 Cathaoir Carrach, son of
- 120 Muircheartach, son of 119 Art Buidhe, son of
- 118 Domhnall Riabhach, son of
- 117 Gearalt, son of 116 Art Og, son of
- 115 Art, son of
- 114 Muircheartach. Brother to this Muircheartach was Art from whom sprang the race of Diarmuid Laimdhearg namely Murchadh son of Brian with his genealogical offshoots; son of
- 113 Domhnall, son of
- 112 Domhnall Caomhanach. This Domhnall had two brothers namely Art and Eanna. Art was put to death by Ruaidhri O Conchubhair and he left no issue; but, as to Eanna, of his progeny are Ui Cinnsiolaigh.
- 111 Diarmuid na nGall. Brother to this Diarmuid was Murchadh na nGaedheal, from whom sprang Mac Daibhith Mor; son of
- 110 Donnchadh, son of 109 Murchadh, son of

- 108 Diarmuid, son of
 107 Donnchadh, that is, Maol na mbo, son of
 106 Diarmuid, son of 100 Aodh, son of
 105 Domhnall, son of 99 Ruadhghal, son of
 104 Ceallach, son of 98 Onchu, son of
 103 Cionaoth, son of 97 Faolchu, son of
 102 Cairbre, son of 96 Faolan, son of
 101 Diarmuid, son of 95 Eoghan Caoch, son of
 94 Naithi. From this Naithi is O Maolriain ; son of
 93 Criomhthann, son of
 92 Eanna Cinnsiolach. Another son to this Eanna was
 Feidhlimidh from whom are sprung Muinntear
 Mhurchdha and O Dubhloinn ; son of
 91 Labhraidh, son of
 90 Breasal Bealach. Another son to this Breasal was
 Eanna Niadh from whom sprang O Broin and
 O Tuathail ; son of
 89 Fiachaidh Aiceadha, son of
 88 Cathaoir Mor. Rossa Failgheach was the eldest son
 of Cathoir Mor. From him sprang O Conchubhair
 Failghe, O Diomasaigh and O Duinn. Another
 son of Cathaoir was Daire Barrach from whom
 Muinntear Ghormain sprang, son of
 87 Feidhlimidh Fiorurghlas, son of
 86 Corbmac Gealta Gaoth, son of
 85 Nia Corb, son of
 84 Cu Chorb. A son of this Cu Chorb was Cairbre
 Cluitheachair from whom Muinntear Dhuibhidhir ;
 son of
 84a Mogh Corb, son of 83 Fionn file, son of
 82 Rossa Ruadh, son of
 81 Fearghus Fairrge, son of
 80 Nuadha Neacht. Nuadha Neacht had three sons,
 namely Fearghus Fairrge, Baoiscne and Gnáthal-
 tach. From Fearghus sprang the founder of this
 branch. From Baoiscne sprang Cumhall father of

Fionn Ua Baoiscne. Cumhall and Feilim Reachtmhar had the same mother namely Baine daughter of Scal king of Sacsá. Gnathalach, we do not know who descended from him; son of

- 79 Seadna Siobhbhac, son of
- 78 Lughaidh Loithfhionn, son of
- 77 Breasal Breac. Another son of this Breasal Breac was Connla from whom sprang the kings of Osruighe; (son of
- 76 Fiachaidh Foibhreac, son of
- 75 Oilill Glas, son of
- 74 Fearadhach Foghla, son of
- 73 Nuadha Follón, son of 71 Art, son of
- 72 Allod, son of 70 Mogh Airt, son of
- 69 Criomhthann Coscrach, son of
- 68 Fearadhach Fionn, son of
- 67 Feidhlimidh Foirthriun, son of
- 66 Fearghus Fortamhail, son of
- 65 Breasal Breoghamhain, son of
- 64 Aonghus Ollamh, son of
- 63 Oilill Bracain, son of
- 62 Labhraidh Loingseach, son of
- 61 Oilill Aine, son of
- 60 Laoghaire Lorc, son of
- 59 Ughaine Mor) *et rlq.*

O.

THE GENEALOGY OF MAC GIOLLA PADRAIG
(FITZPATRICK) THAT IS THE LORD OF
OSRUIGHE.

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| 134 Brian Og, son of | 130 Finghin, son of |
| 133 Brian Og, son of | 129 Brian, son of |
| 132 Brian, son of | 128 Brian, son of |
| 131 Tadhg, son of | 127 Sean, son of |

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|-----|--|-----|------------------------|
| 126 | Finghin, son of | 125 | Finghin, son of |
| 124 | Finghin, son of | | |
| 123 | Domhnall Dubh, son of | | |
| 122 | Domhnall, son of | | |
| 121 | Seathfruidh Fionn, son of | | |
| 120 | Seathfruidh Bacach, son of | | |
| 119 | Domhnall Mor of Magh Laoighse, son of | | |
| 118 | Domhnall Clannach, son of | | |
| 117 | Scannlan, son of | 116 | Giolla Padraig, son of |
| 115 | Domhnall, who gave Jerpoint to the monks; son of | | |
| 114 | Donnchadh, son of | 112 | Domhnall, son of |
| 113 | Giolla Padraig, son of | 111 | Donnchadh, son of |
| 110 | Ceallach, son of | | |
| 109 | Cearbhall. Another son of this Cearbhall was
Braonan from whom sprang Siol mBraonain; son
of | | |
| 108 | Donnghal, son of | 105 | Coinchearca, son of |
| 107 | Fearthgal, son of | 104 | Anmchaidh, son of |
| 106 | Amhalghuidh, son of | 103 | Faolan, son of |
| 102 | Cronnmhaol, son of | | |
| 101 | Ronan Rioghflaith, son of | | |
| 100 | Scannlan Mor, son of | | |
| 99 | Ceannfaolaidh, son of | | |
| 98 | Colman, son of | 97 | Bigne Caoch, son of |
| 96 | Laighneach Faoilidh, son of | | |
| 95 | Ruamann Duach, son of | | |
| 94 | Conall, son of | 92 | Niadh Corb, son of |
| 93 | Cairbre, son of | 91 | Gebhuan, son of |
| 90 | Eochaidh Lamhdhoid, son of | | |
| 89 | Aingeadh, son of | | |
| 88 | Laoghaire Birnbhuadhach, son of | | |
| 87 | Aonghus Osruighe, son of | | |
| 86 | Criomhthann Mor, son of | | |
| 85 | Iar, son of | 82 | Lugaidh, son of |
| 84 | Seadna, son of | 81 | Labhraidh, son of |
| 83 | Oilill, son of | 80 | Carrthann, son of |
| 79 | Nuadha, son of | | |

78 Connla. Sprung from this Connla are the following families according to the poem which begins

Nas of the kings, best of hillocks :

Muinntear Bhaoithin, Muinntear Dhuineamhla,
 Muinntear Osain, Muinntear Ionnmhasaigh,
 Muinntear Fhorannain, Muinntear Thuachair,
 Muinntear Chruitin, Muinntear Chreadhmacain,
 Muinntear Dholbhain, Muinntear Lionaigh,
 Muinntear Uarghusa, Muinntear Ioradain,
 Muinntear Naoindionain, Muinntear Mhuinea-
 chain, Muinntear Bhraoin and many other families
 which we shall not name here ; son of

77 Breasal Breac, son of

76 Fiachaidh Foirbhreac, son of

75 Oilill Glas, son of

74 Fearadhach Foghla, son of

73 Nuadha Follon, son of 71 Art, son of

72 Allod, son of 70 Mogh Airt, son of

69 Criomhthann Coscrach, son of

68 Fearadhach Fionn, son of

67 Feidhlimidh Foirtriun, son of

66 Fearghus Fortamhail, son of

65 Breasal Breoghamhain, son of

64 Aonghus Ollamhdha, son of

63 Oilill Bracain, son of

62 Labhraidh Loingseach, son of

61 Oilill Aine, son of

60 Laoghaire Lorc, son of

59 Ughaine Mor, son of

58 Eochaidh Buadhach, son of

57 Duach Ladhghrach, son of

56 Fiachaidh Tolgrach, son of

55 Muireadhach Bolgrach, son of

54 Simeon Breac, son of 53 Aodhan Glas, son of

52 Nuadha Fionn Fail, son of

51 Giallachadh, son of

50 Oilill Olchaoín, son of

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| 49 | Siorna Saoghlach, son of | |
| 48 | Dian, son of | |
| 47 | Rothachtaigh, son of | 46 Maon, son of |
| 45 | Aonghus Olmucaidh, son of | |
| 44 | Fiachaidh Labhrainne, son of | |
| 43 | Smiorghall, son of | 40 Follach, son of |
| 42 | Eanbhoth, son of | 39 Eitreol, son of |
| 41 | Tighearnmhas, son of | 38 Irial Faidh, son of |
| 37 | Eireamhon, son of | |
| 36 | Milidh of Spain, <i>ut supra</i> . | |

P.

The branching of the descendants of Lughaidh son of Ioth as follows:—

THE GENEALOGY OF O EIDIRSCEOIL
(O DRISCOLL).

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|----|------------------------------|----|--------------------|
| 86 | Sir Finghin, son of | 83 | Finghin, son of |
| 85 | Conchubhar, son of | 82 | Mac Con, son of |
| 84 | Conchubhar, son of | 81 | Mac Con, son of |
| 80 | Finghin, son of | | |
| 79 | Donnchadh Gud, son of | | |
| 78 | Mac Raith, son of | | |
| 77 | Donnchadh Mor, son of | | |
| 76 | Fothadh, son of | 68 | Maoltuile, son of |
| 75 | Fionn, son of | 67 | Dunghus, son of |
| 74 | Mac Con, son of | 66 | Aonghus, son of |
| 73 | Fathadh, son of | 65 | Folachtach, son of |
| 72 | Eidirsceol, son of | 64 | Flannan, son of |
| 71 | Fionn, son of | 63 | Brandubh, son of |
| 70 | Nuadha, son of | 62 | Eidirsceol, son of |
| 69 | Donnghal, son of | 61 | Naithi, son of |
| 60 | Aonghus Gaifhuileach, son of | | |
| 59 | Mac Con, son of | 58 | Mac Niadh, son of |

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|----|--|----|----------------------|
| 57 | Lughaidh, son of | 53 | Daire, son of |
| 56 | Daire, son of | 52 | Siothbholg, son of |
| 55 | Fear Uillne, son of | 51 | Uilleann, son of |
| 54 | Siothbholg, son of | 50 | Eadhamhraidh, son of |
| 49 | Deaghadh Dearg, son of | | |
| 48 | Deirgthine, son of | | |
| 47 | Nuadha Airgtheach, son of | | |
| 46 | Lachtaine, son of | | |
| 45 | Logh Feidhleach, son of | | |
| 44 | Eireamhon, son of | 39 | Logh, son of |
| 43 | Eadhaman, son of | 38 | Eadhaman, son of |
| 42 | Gos, son of | 37 | Mal, son of |
| 41 | Sin, son of | 36 | Lughaidh, son of |
| 40 | Maithsin, son of | 35 | Ioth, son of |
| 34 | Breoghan, <i>ut supra</i> . Of the posterity of Lughaidh son of Ioth are the following families: Mag Amhalguidh of Callrach, O Laoghaire of Ros, Mag Flannchuidh of Dartrach, O Cobhthaigh, O Cuirnin, O Floinn of Ard, O Baire of Ara, and Mac Ailin in Scotland sprung from Fathadh Canann son of Mac Con. Also of the progeny of this Lughaidh son of Ioth are O Treabhair, O Criadhagain and O Cairnein. | | |

Q.

THE GENEALOGY OF O CEARBHAILL (O CARROLL) TO WHICH WE SHALL BRING ALL THE DESCENDANTS OF TADHG SON OF CIAN.

John (son of Maolruanuidh), son of Maolruanuidh. Brother to this Maolruanuidh is Tadhg of Baile an Chnocain; son of Tadhg. Brother to this Tadhg is John an Bealaigh who was a lord, and An Calbhach who was a lord, and Sir

- Maolruanuidh who was a lord, and many others whom I do not find to have left issue; son of William Odhar. Brothers to this William Odhar were Tadhg Caoch, that is, O Cearbhaill, and he was senior to William; and Maolruanuidh and Uaithne who were his juniors; son of
- Fear gan Ainm. Brothers to this Fear gan Ainm were Maolruanuidh Og and Tadhg who left no issue, and William, that is, An Cuisdiunach, and Donnchadh, Prior of Saighir, and John. His mother was daughter of Mac Murchadha; son of
- Maolruanuidh. Brothers to this Maolruanuidh were Uaithne who was O Cearbhaill, and Donnchadh who was O Cearbhaill who was called "the parson." These three were sons of the daughter of Mac na Mara; and of the progeny of this Donnchadh are Siol gCearbhaill of Magh Dreimhne, that is John son of Uaithne son of Maolruanuidh son of An Calbhach son of Donnchadh. Brother to this Calbhach son of Donnchadh was Tadhg son of Donnchadh from whom sprang Donnchadh son of Cian son of Tadhg son of Donnchadh, and his descendants, that is the possessor of Buaille Bhreac; son of
- John. Brothers to this John were William of Corr an Chliabhain who was O Cearbhaill, Tadhg of Cluain O gCionach and of Culog, and Uaithne of Bealach Mor, and Maolruanuidh Og of Tulach and Ruaidhri Carrach owner of Cluain Eachaill; and Beibhionn daughter of O Diomusaigh was their common mother; son of
- Maolruanuidh na Feasoige. Brothers to this Maolruanuidh was Donnchadh Dall owner of Biorra who was O Cearbhaill, and Connla; son of
- Tadhg Aibhle Mhaighe Glaise. Brother to this Tadhg was Ruaidhri Caol who was O Cearbhaill, whence have sprung the family of Ruaidhri Caol and Domhnall, that is, owner of Cill Cuimin; son of
- Tadhg Caille. Brother to this Tadhg was John whence have sprung Clann Mhic Seain that is the family of Baile

Nua; and this John was O Cearbhaill till the sons of Mathghamhain O Beacain slew him in Lios Bualtruighe; son of

Ruaidhri, son of

William. Brothers to this William were John and Uaithne who left no issue; son of

Maolruanuidh. Brother to this Maolruanuidh was Domhnall who was O Cearbhaill at the time of the Conquest, and of his descendants are Clann Mhic Domhnaill; and also the following families: the family of Coill Meadhoin and the family of Mac Muircheartaigh and the family of the Giolla Fionn; and it was to the family of this Giolla Fionn that Leim belonged; son of

Tadhg, son of

Fionn. Brother to this Fionn was Donnsluibhe from whom sprang Sliocht Breachma and Donnchadh from whom are the Priors of Saighir; son of

Goll an Bhealaigh. And it was this Goll an Bhealaigh who first acquired Magh an Bealaigh; son of

Donnchadh, son of

Maolruanuidh, son of

Fionn, son of

Domhnall. Brother to this Domhnall was Rioghbhradan from whom sprang the family of Cuil na bhFearnog; son of

Rioghbhradan, son of

Cu Coirneach

Maonach, son of

Cearbhall, son of

Aodh, son of

Dubhluidhe, son of

Cnaimhin, son of

Seachnusach, son of

Aineadh

Maolruanuidh, son of

Eile Righdhearg, from whom Eile is named, son of

Iomchadh, son of

Ulltan, son of

Lonan, son of

Binne, son of

Feagh, son of

Tal, son of

Meachar, son of

Ard, son of

Druí, son of

Earc. Brother to this Earc was Feigh son of Fionnchadh Uallach, from whom O Flannagain of Cineal Aga; son of Fionnchadh Uallach. Brother to this Fionnchadh was Fionnachta from whom sprang O Meachair and every branch that came from him; son of

Connla. Of the descendants of this Connla is O Conchaibhair Ciannachta in Ulster; son of

Tadhg. This Tadhg son of Cian had five sons, namely Connla from whom sprang the head of this family and Cormac Gaileang from whom sprang O hEadhra and O Gadhra and O Cathasaigh, and Cormac an Chaile from whom sprang Muinntear Chormaic and Muinntear Cholgan according to the poem which begins:

Proudly did Tadhg march to battle,
that is, Tadhg son of Cian, and Eochaidh and Muirchear-
tach whom I do not find to have issue; son of

Cian, son of

Oilill Olom, *ut supra*.

Thus far the branching of the descendants of Cian son of Oilill Olom according to their own Ollamh namely Donnghalach O Rioghbbhradain.

Commaire αρτοδοτ.

SYNCHRONISMS.

FOREWORD.

The following table, with the exception of the column giving the Irish kings, was abridged by Keating from Bellarmine's "*Chronologia Brevis*," which is a short tract printed as a supplement to his work "*de Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis*." Bellarmine's Chronological table is wider than the excerpt given here as it includes Ecclesiastical writers and Heresiarchs, also the Turkish kings, etc., as well as various notes and historical events. The first two columns of Bellarmine, widening to three columns at the separation of the Eastern and Western Empires were adopted by Keating, and the list of Irish kings given in a further column, with their dates. The "*Chronologia Brevis*" was first published in 1612, and I have collated that edition with Keating's lists, and made any necessary corrections in the latter. There were not many corrections to be made, but occasionally the numbers of the months and days were copied with slight inaccuracies. In the complete edition of Bellarmine's works, printed in 1838, this chronology is given not in parallel columns, the various lists being printed successively. The 1838 edition besides is very inaccurately printed. Bellarmine divides his table into two parts, the first extending from the first year of the world to the year 4045 of the world; the second from the first year of our Lord to A.D. 1612. In the first column of the first list the number of years the patriarchs lived together with the dates of their birth is given up to the death of Moses; then the Judges begin, and the date of their coming into office, and the length of their time of office are given. The kings, potentates, etc., are similarly dealt with. It is scarcely necessary to say that even at the present day the world's chronology is in a very unsettled state, some writers who treat of the subject being in the habit of employing very large figures indeed when there is question of the age of man on this planet. As regards the ages of the patriarchs, too, many writers see a difficulty in the figures, sometimes approaching a thousand years, assigned to some of them. It is certain that the solution of this difficulty suggested in some quarters, that the years are to be regarded as months, solves nothing, and leads to very ludicrous results. The table is here printed, not for its chronological accuracy or importance, but purely because it was adopted by Keating as the basis of his synchronisms of the Irish kings. Bellarmine adds some notes stating his authorities. Thus as to the age of Cainan which is not found in the Hebrew text of Genesis, he says "*addidimus propter Lucae auctoritatem ex interpretatione LXX.*" He gives the years of Bel and the Assyrian kings from Eusebius, though he puts the dynasty farther back than Eusebius does. He follows Nicephorus in his list of the Jewish Pontiffs. He takes the reigns of the Babylonian kings, with a slight change "*ex Beroso apud Josephum lib. I. contra Appionem.*" He gives many reasons for putting Cyrus before the destruction of the Babylonian empire. He identifies "*Darius Medus*," "*Darius the Mede*," who reigned one year after Baltassar with Cyaxares son of Astyax who is mentioned by Xenophon. He takes the years of the Persian kings from Diodorus, books 11, 13 and 17. Herodotus and Eusebius differ from Diodorus. For Alexander he follows Diodorus (lib. 17 and 18), and

Josephus "lib. 12 Antiquitatum." He says it is believed that Orpheus and Linus flourished in the time of the Judges (of Israel), and that Homer flourished in the time of Solomon and Thales in the time of Iosias, etc. As regards the early Roman dates and reigns, Bellarmine gives 244 years to the Roman kings (following Livy and Dionysius Halicarnasus) and 462 years to the Consular republic (from the year of the world 3478 to the "Imperium" of Julius Cæsar).

For remarks on the chronologies of the Irish annals and other Irish historical writings, the reader is referred to MacCarthy, Todd Lectures Series, Vol. III, 237 sq; also to the same writer's Introduction to the Annals of Ulster, Vol. IV.

COHAIMSEARÖΔCT.

Δς το ρίον εμαδα κομφλαίτιρ να η-αρροαίτρεαδ να η-αρροφλαίτεαδ αςυρ
 ρίος να ήειρεανν αςυρ να βράπαδ αςυρ αν κομήρεαδμα αιμριρε το-νίο
 τε έείτε αμ έπί μανναίβ, αν εέατομανν αμ να ηαρροαίτρείβ, αν οαμα μανν
 αμ να ηαρροφλαίτίβ αςυρ αν ερεαρ μανν αμ ρίοςαίβ έιρεανν.

<p>Όο να ηαρροαίτρείβ De Patriarchis post diluvium</p>	<p>Όο να ηαρροφλαίτίβ De Monarchiis mundi Prima Monarchia fuit Assyriorum</p>	<p>Όο ρίοςαίβ έιρεανν</p>
1658 Arphaxad 338 [vixit]		
1693 Cainan 538		
1723 Sale 433		
1753 Heber 464		
1787 Phalech 239	Primus Monarcha fuit Belus qui incepit anno mundi 1791 et regnavit annis 65	
1817 Reu 239		
1849 Sarug 230		
1856	Ninus regnavit 52	
1879 Nachor 148		
1908 Thare 205	Semiramis 42	
1950	Zameis 38	Δς το αν έλιαδαιν τάινις παρτολόν ι νήιμινν Secunda ætas huc usque
1978 Abraham 175		
1988	Arius 20	
2018	Analius 40	
2058	Xerxes Balaneus 20	
2078 Isaac 180		
2088	Armametres 38	
2126	Belochus 35	
2138 Iacob 147		
2161	Baleus 52	
2213	Altadas 32	
2229 Ioseph 110		
2245	Mamitus 20	
2275	Mancaleus 20	
2305	Iphareus 20	Σαβάν έτοιμνε ηενή- εαδ αν ταν πα ηαοιρ τον τομαν 2286
2325	Mamylas 30	
2355	Sparetus 40	

2395			Ascades	40	Tertia ætas huc usque
2403	Moyses	120			
2435			Amyntas	45	
2480			Beochus	25	
2483	Moyses ducit Populum annos	40			Σαβάλ φερν μβολς αν ταν φα ηαιορ τον τομην 2503
2505			Bellopares	30	
2523	Iosue	20			
2535			Lamprides	32	
					Σαβάλ τυαιτε θε τοανανν αν ταν φα ηαιορ τον τομην 2539
2549	Interregnum	10			
2559	Othoniel Iudex	40			
2567			Sosares	20	
2587			Lamparos	30	
2599	Aoth	80			
2617			Panias	45	
2662			Sosarmus	19	
2670	Barac et Delbora	40			
2681			Mitreus	27	
					Σαβάλ ελοιννε μίλεαθ αν ταν φα ηαιορ τον τομην 2737 αςυρ ιρ ι ρο αν βλιατοδαν το σαβ ερεαμόν φλαιτεαρ ερεανν. 15
2708	Gedeon	40			
2740			Tanteus	40	
					2752 μυνινε αςυρ λινε αςυρ λινε 3
					2755 ευρ ορβα φερμον αςυρ φερμςνα 1
					2756 ιμιαλ φαίτο 10
2759	Abimelech	3			
2762	Tola	23			
2780			Thineus	30	
2785	Iair	22			2766 ειτμιαλ 20
2807	Iephte	6			2786 Coninasol 30
2810			Dercilus	40	
2813	Abesan	7			
2820	Aialon	10			2816 τιςεαρμιναρ 50
					2821 anno mundi Eversa fuit Troia
2830	Abdon	8			
2838	Sampson	20			

2850		Eupales	38		
2858	Heli	40		2866	Εοῦαιρὸ ἑαυτοῦ- ταῦ 4
2878	Samuel	20		2870	Ἐαυμνα αὖρ σοῦαιρε 40
2888		Laosthenes	45		
2898	Saul Rex	20		2910	Εοῦαιρὸ παυθ- αυτῶν 20
2919	David Rex	40		anno	mundi 2928
					Carthago condita est
2933		Piriciades	30	2930	παῦαιρὸ λαυθ- μυνη 24
2959	Salomon	40		4ta	ætas huc usque
2963		Ophrateus	20	2954	Εοῦαιρὸ μυνη 21
2983		Ophratanes	50	2975	αὐνῶρ Olmu- curo 18
2999	Roboam			2993	ἑαυνα αὐρ- ταῦ 27
	super Iudam	17			
	et Hiero- boam super				
	Israel	22			
3016	Abiad super				
	Iudam	3			
3019	Asa super				
	Iudam	41			
3021	Nadab super			3020	ροῖταῦταις 25
	Israel	2			
3023	Baasa	24			
3033		Ocrzapas B	41	3045	ῥεαυνα mac αὐρ mic αὐρε 5
3047	Hela	2			
3048	Zambri, Diebus	7			
3048	Amri	12			
3060	Iosaphat reg- navit super			3050	παῦαιρὸ παυνη- ροῦταῦ 20
	Iudam	25			
	Achab super				
	Israel	22			
3074		Sardanapalus	20	3070	μυνηαῖον 5
		et est ultimus rex			
		Assyriorum			
3082	Ochozias reg.			3075	αὐλοαυτῶν 7
	Israel	2		3082	Οὐαυν ῥοῦτα 30

3083	Ioram reg. Is.	12			
3085	Ioram r. Iud.	5			
3090	Ochozias r. Iu.	1			
	et Iehur r. Is.	28			
	et Athalia r.				
	super Iu.	7			
3094			Arbaces primus		
			rex Medorum	28	
3097	Ioas r. Iu.	40			
3118	Ioachez r. Is.	17			3112 ϖιονναῖτα 20
3122			Mandanes	50	
3135	Ioas r. Is.	16			3132 σλάνοιτ 15
3137	Amasias r.				
	Iud.	29			
					3145 ζῆροε οὐζο- ῖταῖ 17
3151	Hieroboam r.				
	Is.	41			
					3164 ϖιαῖουρὸ μαῖ ϖιονναῖτα 20 (30 text)
3166	Azarias r. Iu.	52			
3172			Sarsomenes	30	
3192	Zacharias m.	6			3184 θεαμῖταί 12
	Sellum m.	10			
	Manahem a.	10			
	r. Is.				
					3196 οὐιτὶ μαῖ σλάνουιτ 16
3202	Phaceas r. Is.	2	Artecarmis	50	
3204	Phacee r. Is.	20			
3206	Ioathan r.				An. mundi quando in- cipiunt Olympides.
	Iud.	16			3209 hoc anno Roma condita est
					3212 σιορῖνα σαοῖταῖ 21
3222	Achaz r. Iu.	16			
[3224	Osee r. Is.	9]			
					3233 ϖοῖτεαῖταιῖς 7
3238	Ezechias r.				
	Iu.	29			
					3240 εἰλιμ μαῖ ϖοῖτεαῖταιῖς 1
					3241 ζῖαλλῖαῖρὸ μαῖ οἰτιοῖτα 9
					3250 ἀπῖτ ιμῖοῖ 22
3252			Arbrianus	seu	
			Cardiceas	22	
3267	Manasses r.				
	Iud.	55			
					3272 ἡυαῖρὸ ϖιονῖ ᖖαῖτ 20
3274			Artheus quoque et		
			Deioces	53	

			3292	ὑπειρηγίς	9
			3301	εοῦδαῖο ἀπτάδ	1
			3302	ῥιονν mac ὑπάδα	20
3322	Amon r. Iud.	2	3322	Σέαθνα ἰονν- αῖαῖο	20
3324	Iosias r. Iud.	31			
3327		Artines qui et Phraortes	22		
			3342	Simeon ὑρεα	6
			3348	Ῥυαδ ῥιονν	5
3349		Artabanus qui et Cyaxeres	40		
			3353	Μυηρεαδῶδ βολῆμαδ	4
3355	Ioachaz m.	3			
	Ioachim a.	11			
	Reg. Iud.				
3356	Ioachim m.	3			
	Zedechias a.	11			
			3357	Ἐαννα Ῥεαῖς	12
			3369	Λυῖαῖο ἰαῖρῶον	9
3377	Captivitas	70			
			3378	Σίοντλάμ mac ῥινν	16
3389		Astyages	38	et hic terminatur Medorum monarchia	
			3394	εοῦδαῖο υἱαῖ- ῆαῖ	12
			3406	Coῦδαῖο ῥιαδ- ῖιμμε	5
			3411	Λυῖαῖο ἰάμ- ῶαῖς	7
			3418	Conuῖς βεῖς- εαῖλαδ	10
			3428	αῖ mac Λυῖῶαδ	6
			3434	ῥιαδῶο τολ- ῆμαδ	7
			3441	Οἰλῖλ ῥιονν	9
3447	Captivitas sol- vitur	Cyrus cum Dario et Cyrus solus	1 7	hic incipit monarchia Persarum	
3448	Zorobabel	32			
			3450	εοῦδαῖο mac Οἰλιόλλα	7
3455		Cambyses a. 7 m.	6		
			3457	Αἰρεατοῖμαῖ	23
3462		Magus cum fratre m.	6		
3463		Darius Idaspis	36		
3480	Resa	46			
			3480	Ῥυαδ ἰαῖμαδ	10
			3490	Λυῖαῖο ἰαῖῶε	7
			3497	Δοῶ Ρυαδ	21
3499		Xerxes	21		
			3518	Οἰοτόρβα	21

3520		Artabanus mens.	7		
3521		Artaxerxes longi- manus	40		
3530	Ioannes	r.		3539	Clombaoe 20
	Iud.	40		3559	μαδα ιηονς- μααο 7
3561		Xerxes alius m.	2		
		Sogdianus m.	7		
3562		Darius Nothus	19	3566	Reactairō Ríξoεapς 20
3570	Iudas	14			
3581		Artaxerxes Mnem- mon	43	3586	υξaine μόμ 30
3584	Ioseph	7			
3591	Zemei	11		3616	Λοξδαίμε λομ 2
3602	Mathatias	12		3618	Coβēac Cαοl- mbpεαξ 30
3614	Maat	9			
3623	Nagge	10			
3624		Artaxerxes ochus	23		
3633	Heli	Reg.		3648	Λαβμυρō λοινξ- ρεαc 18
	Iudam	8			(10 Text)
3641	Nahum	7			Monarchia Persarum, huc usque. Inchoatur monarchia Græcorum. Hæc monarchia divisa est in quattuor regna, viz., Macedonia, et Aegipti, Syria, et Asia.
3647		Arces	4		
3648	Amos	14			
3651		Darius	6		
3657		Alexander Magnus	5		
3662	Mathatias	10		3666	meitge motb- ēac 7
3663		Phillippus Arideus Rex Macedoniæ	7		
3670		Cassander	19	3673	μοξ Coρb 7
3672	Ioseph	60		3680	Δονξυρ Oλλam 18
3689		Antigonus et			
		Alexander	4		
3693		Demetrius	6		

3699		Pyrrhus mens.	7	3698	Γαμμαίνης	7
3700		Lysimachus	5		ῥάτᾱς	
3705		Ptolomæus Ceraunus	1	3705	ῥεαρ Κοῖβ	11
3706		Meleager m.	2			
		Antipater d.	45			
		Sostenes a.	2			
3708		Antigonus	36	3716	Κοννλα Κυαυρό- έεαλζᾱς	4
				3720	Οἰλῖλ Καῖρ- ῥιακλας	25
3732	Iohannes					
	Hircanus	17		3745	Αῶαμα:ῥ ποῖτ- έαοῖν	5
3744		Demetrius secundo	10	3750	Εοέαυό ποῖτ- λεατᾱν	11
3754	Interregnum apud Iudæos	Antigonus secundus	15	3761	ῥεαρξυρ ποῖτ- αῖναιλ	12
3769		Phillippus	42	3773	Δονξυρ Τυῖρ- βεας	30
				3803	Κοναλλ Κολλαῖν- ῥας	5
				3808	ἡα Σεαζᾱ- μυῖν	7
3811		Perses	10	hie regnum Macedoniæ defuit		
				3815	έαῖννα Διγνεας	28
3822	(3812 B)					
	Mathatias	1		3843	Κυῖοῖνέαν Κοῖρῥας	7
3823	Iudas Macha- bæus	6		3850	ῤυξῥυῖοε μακ Σιτέῖυζε	30
3829	Ionathas	19				
3848	Simon	8		3880	Κοννασῖνᾱῥ	3
				3883	Ἰρεαρᾱ Ἰοῖοῖοῖαυό	11
3856	Iohannes Hyr- canus	26		hie incipit regnum Aegypti		
3882	Aristobulus	1		3894	Λυξᾱυό Λυα:γνευ ε	
3884		Ptolomoeus Alexander	10			
3894		Ptolomoeus Phys- con (iterum)	8			

			3899	Conξal cláir- inξneac	15
3902		Ptolomoeus Dionysius	30		
3910	Alexander	9			
			3914	Ῥουὰς Ῥάλλτα Ῥεαξαιῶ	10
3919	Hircanus	34			
3932		Cleopatra	22	3924	Ῥάκτνα Ῥάτὰς 16
				Hic regnum Aegypti deficit.	
			3940	Εοῶαιῶ Ῥεῖο- λιοῶ	12
3953	Herodes Ascalonita	37	3952	Εοῶαιῶ Διμιοῖν	12
		Hic incipit Monar- chia Romanorum			
3954	[3937 (B)]	Julius Cæsar	4		
		Interregnum anno uno mens.	6		
3960		Octavianus Augus- tus	56		
		et Christus natus fuit anno 42° regni eiusdem			
			3964	Εῖοιῖρῆεῖ	6
			3970	Ῥυαῶα Ῥεαῶτ Λεῖτῶλῖαῶαῖν	
			3970	Conaίρε ἠῶῖρ	30
3990	Archelaus	9			
3998	Herodes Antipas	24			
		Huc usque computatio temporum ab Adamo usque ad Christum natum, ex Bellar- mino			
			4000	Ῥυξαιῶ Ῥιαῶ ἠῶεαῖξ	20
			4020	Concubai Δῆῖαῶῖαῶαῶ	1
			4021	Εῖοῖῖῖῖῖῖῖ Ῥιαῶ Ῥάῖρ	16
4022	Agrippa	7			
		Deinceps in hac tabula subputantur tempora et series Imperatorum et Sum- morum Pontificum usque ad Paulum Quintum			
4029	Agrippa junior	26			
4055	Regnum Iud- eorum deficit				

17 (14 K.)	Tiberius anno 22, men 6	4	ῤεαρωτόαδ ῤιονν	20
34 Sanctus Petrus præfuit Eccle- siae a. 35, m. 3		24	ῤιαταδ ῤιονν	3
39 Caius a. 3, m. 10		27	ῤιαδαιτό ῤιοννοταρό	27
43 Claudius a. 13, m. 8		54	Caipbre éinn- éait	5
57 Nero a. 13, m. 7		59	Eilim mac Connrad	20
70 Linus præfuit 11	Galba m. 7, d. 25	79	ῤιαδταῖα ῤεαδτ- ῤιαρ	30
71 Otho m. 3				
71 Vitellius m. 8		109	ῤιάι mac Roépurde	4
72 Vespasianus a. 9 m. 11		113	ῤειρόλιννό Reaδτῤῥιαρ	9
81 Cletus 12	Titus a. 2, m. 2	122	Caδταοιῤ ῤόρ	3
83 Domitianus a. 15 m. 5		125	Conn Céaδo- éaδaδ	20
93 Clemens 9	Nerva a. 1 ^o , m. 4			
99	Trajanus a. 19, m. 6	145	Conaῖpe mac moḡa láma	7
100		152	Δῤε Δοιῤῤεαρ	30
103 Anacletus a. 9 m. 3				
112 Euaristus a. 9 m. 3				
120	Hadrianus a. 20 m. 11			
121 Alexander a. 10 m. 5				
132 Sixtus a. 10 m. 1				
140	Antoninus a. 22 m. 8			
142 Telesphorus a. 11 m. 9				
154 Hyginus 4				

158 Pius		9			
	m.	6			
163			Marcus Aurelius, Lucius Verus	19	
167 Anicetus	a.	8			
	m.	9			
175 Soter		5			
179 Eleutherius	a.	15			
	d.	23			
182			Commodus	a. 12 m. 9	182 μακ εον 30
194 Victor	a.	9. m. 1			
195			Pertinax m. 3 Didius Iulianus m. 2 Severus annis 17 m. 8		
203 Zephyrinus	a.	18			
	d.	18			
213			Antonius Caracalla a. 6 m.	2	212 πεαρηςυρ ουιβ- υέαςαδ 1
219			Macrinus a. 1 m.	2	213 κορημας υιρςαα 40
220			Marcus Aurelius Antoninus Helio- gabalus a. 3 m.	9	
221 Callistus	a.	5			
	m.	1			
224			Alexander Severus	13	
227 Urbanus	a.	6			
	m.	7			
233 Pontianus		5			
237			Maximinus	3	
238 Antherus		1			
239 Fabianus		14			
240			Maximus et Bal- binus	1	
241			Gordianus	5	
246			Phlippus	6	
253			Decius a. 1 m.	3	253 εοδαιρ ςυννατ 1
254 Cornelius		2	Gallus et Vol- usianus	3	254 καιρηρε υιρςεαδαιρ 27
255 Lucius	a. 1 ^o m.	8			
257 Stephanus	a.	3	Valerianus et		
	m.	3	Galienus	8	
260 Sixtus Secun- dus		1			
261 Dionisius	a.	11			
	m.	3			
263			Galienus solus	7	
269			Claudius	3	
271			Aurelianus	6	
273 Felix	a. 2 m.	5			
275 Eutichianus	a.	8			
	m. 6 d.	4			
278			Tacitus	m. 6	

279		Florianus	m.	2		
		Probus		5		
284	Caius a. 12 m.	4	Carus cum filiis			
			Carino et Numer-			
			iano	2		
285			Diocletianus	et		
			Maximianus	20		
297	Marcellinus	8				
304	Marcellus a.	5	Constantius	et		
	m. 1 d.	25	Galerius	3		
306			Constantinus			
			magnus	31		
309	Eusebius	a. 2				
		m. 7				
311	Miltiades	a. 2				
		m. 2				
314	Silvester	a. 21				
		m. 10				
336	Marcus m.	8				
337	Iulius a. 15 m.	5	Constantinus			
			Iunior	4		
			Constans	13		
			Constantinus	24		
352	Liberius	a. 15				
		m. 4				
358	Felix 2 dus a. 1°					
	m. 3 vivente					
	Liberio					
361			Iulianus a. 1° m. 6			
			(m 9B)			
364			Iovianus men. 7			
			dieb. 20			
281	ροταριό Διη-					
	τεαδ άσυρ					
	ροταριό Καίρη-					
	τεαδ					1
282	ριασαριό					
	Σηαιθέτινε					33
315	Colla uair					4
319	μυημεαθδδ					
	τίηεαδ					33
352	καοιβδδ μαc					
	cρηυινη βαθ-					
	μαοι					1
353	εοδδριό μυη-					
	ηεάσθιη					7
360	cρηιοηέανη					
	μαc ριοθδαις					17

Imperatores occidentales		Imperatores Orientales	
364	Valentianus	12	Valeus
367	Damasus a. 17 m.	25	
375		8	
	Gratianus	17	
	Valentianus		377 mall naorǵiallaḁ 27
379			Theodosius 17
385	Siricius a. 13 m.	1	
395			Archadius a. 13 m. 3
398	Anastasius a. 4 m.	1	
402	Innocentius a. 15 m.	1	
408			Theodosius Junior 43
417	Zosimus a. 1 m.	4	
419	Bonifacius a. 4 m.	10	
424	Caelestinus a. 8 m.	5	
425			404 Ṭaḁí mac p'iaḁpaḁ 23
432	Sixtus 3ius. a. 7. m. 11		
440	Leo magnus a. 20 m. 11		
451		30	
	Valentianus 3ius.		427 Ṭaoḁḁaṁpe mac néill 26 (30 in text and in F ₂)
455			Marcianus a. 6 m. 6
	Maximus m.	3	
	Avitus m.	10	
457	Maianus	4	Leo 18
461	Seuerus	5	
467	Anthemius	6	
468			
473	Olibrius m.	7	
474	Glicerius	1	Zeno 18
			473 Ṭaḁḁaṁṭō mac Ṭaoḁḁaṁpe 20

475	Iulius Nepos menses paucos Momyllus Augustulus m. Reges Italiae	10
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B[483	Felix 3tius.	9]
491	Odoacer	16
492	Gelasius a. 4 m.	8
493	Theodoricus Gothus	34
497	Anastasius II.	2
499	Symmachus a. 15, m.	8
514	Hormisda	9
518		
524	Ioannes a. 2 m.	9
526	Felix 4us. a. 4 m.	2
527	Athalaricus	9
530	Bonifacius 2us. a. d.	1 2 3
532	Ioannes 2us.	
534	Theodatus	3
535	Vitigis	4
537	Agapitus	2
537	Silverius	3
540	Vigilius	15
541	Theobaldus Araricus m. Totila	1 3 10
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626 Honorius a. 12 m.	5	Ariovadlous, hereticus	12	624 Suibne meann	13
636 Severinus m.	11	Arianus		637 Óoinnall mac doṡda	13
639		Rotatis	10	650 Conall Caol asur Ceallac	13
640 Ioannes 4us. a. 1 m. 9				663 bláénac Óiarunuro	7
641 Theodorus a. 7 m. 5				670 Seacénarac	6
649 Martinus a. 6 m. 3 d. 12				676 Ceannpaolunó	4
654 Eugenius m. 6 d. 23		Rodoaldus	5	680 Pionnaceta fleasac	7
655 Vitalianus a. 14 m. 5		Aripertus	2		
660		Gundipertus	1		
662		Grimoaldus	9		
663					
668				Constantinus Pagonatus	17
669 Adeodatus a. 7 m. 2					
673		Garribaldus m.	3		
676 Donus a. 1 m. 5		Pertarithus a.	17		
678 Agatho	4				
682 vacat sedes					
683 Leo 2us. m. 10 d. 8					
684 Benedictus 2us	1				
685 Ioannes 5us. a. 1 d. 11					
687 Conon m. 11. d. 23					
688 Sergius a. 13 m. 8					
691		Justinianus Iunior	10	687 Iomspreac domgura	8
		Cunipertus Catholicus et pius	12		

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1068	Romanus Diogenes	4
1072	Michael 7us.	6
1073	Gregorius 7us. a. 12 m. 1 d. 3	
1078	Niephoras Botonias	3
1081	Alexius Comnenus	38
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1084	Henricus 4us. hoc a° coronatur et impera- toris nomen assuit	
1086	Victor 3us.	1
1087	Urbanus 2us. a. 11 m. 4 d. 18	
1099	Paschalis 2us. a. 18 m. 5	
1116	Henricus 5us.	20
1118	Gelasius 2us. a. 1 d. 4	
1119	Calistus 2us. a. 5 m. 10	
1125	Honorius 2us. a. 5 m. 1 d. 17	
1130	Innocentius 2us. a. 13 m. 7	
1139	Lotharius 2us.	14
1143	Conradus 3ius.	3
1143	Celestinus 2us. m. 5 d. 13	
1144	Lucius 2us. m. 11 d. 14	
1145	Eugenius 3ius. a. 8 m. 4 d. 23	
	Ioannes Comnenus	24
	Manuel Comnenus	38
	1093 Τοιμνέας δέ ὁ Ὑραν	12
	1105 μυηρέας δέ ὁ Ὑραν	20
	1125 Τοιμνέας μίον ὁ Κοκνύαν	20
	1145 μυηρέας δέ νέλλ	18

1152					
1153	Anastasius 4us. a. 1				
	m. 4 d. 14				
1154	Hadrianus 4us. a. 4				
	m. 8 d. 28				
1160	Alexander 3ius. 22				
1181	Lucius 3ius. a. 4				
	m. 2 d. 28				
1183					
1186	Urbanus 3ius. a. 1				
	m. 10 d. 25				
1187	Gregorius 8us. m. 2				
1188	Clemens 3ius. a. 3				
	m. 2 d. 26				
1191	Caelestinus 3ius. a. 6				
	m. 9 d. 11				
1195					
1198	Innocentius 3ius. a. 18				
	m. 6 d. 9				
1200					
1209					
1212					
1216	Honorius 3ius. a. 10				
	m. 8				
1163	1163 ημερομή ό Concu- bair, ασυρ αν πε αέ- τι ας ό bria ό am τ ά πλατεερ τ ά η ζα τ α η Sail i n ό η m m	9			
1172	Henricus 2us. Rex Anglorum domin- avit super Hiber- niam	16			
	Alexius Comnenus	2			
	Andronicus Comnenus	3			
	Isaaci Angelus	10			
	Henricus 6us.	8			
	Alexius Angelus	6			
	Baldvinus Belga Henricus	9 4			
	Petrus m. aliquot Robartus	33 11			
1189	Richardus	9			
1199	Ioannes	17			
1216	Henricus 3ius.	56			
Fredericus Aenobarbus	37				

1409 Alexander 5us. m. 10 vivente Gregorio 12 mo.					
1410 Ioannes 22us. dictus 23ius. a. 5 d. 15 vivente Gregorio 12mo.					
1412	Sigismundus	27		1412 Henricus 5us.	9
1417 Martinus 3us. dictus 5us. a. 13 m. 3 d. 10					
1419					
1431 Eugenius 4us. a. 15 m. 11 d. 21			Ioannes Palaeologus	1422 Henricus 6us.	38
1440	Albertus Iunior	2			
1441	Fredericus 3ius.	54			
1447 Nicholas 5us. a. 8. d. 19			Constantinus 11us. Mahumethus rex Tur- carum everso Imperio Orientali		6
1452					28
1455 Callistus 3ius. a. 3 m. 4				1460 Edwardus 4us.	22
1458 Pius 2us. a. 5 m. 11 d. 27					
1464 Paulus 2us. a. 6. m. 10 d. 26					
1471 Sixtus 4us. a. 10. d. 4			Baiazethes		32
1480					
1484 Innocentius 8us. a. 7 m. 10 d. 27				1483 Edwardus 5us. m. 2 d. 18	3
1492 Alexander 6us. a. 11 m. 8				1483 Richardus 3ius. (2, histories)	3
				1485 Henricus 7us.	23

1494	Maximilianus	26			
1503	Pius 3us, d.	26			
1503	Iulius 2us a. 9 m.	3			
1512			Selinus	8	1509 Henricus 8us, 37
1513	Leo 10us, a. 8 m. 8 d. 10				
1520					
1522	Hadrianus 6us a. 1 m. 8 d. 6	38	Solimanus	46	
1523	Clemens 7us, a. 10 m. 10				
1534	Paulus 3us, a. 15 d. 25				
1550	Iulius 3ius, a. 5 m. 1 d. 16				1546 Edwardus Sextus 5
1555	Marcellus 2us, d.	22			
1555	Paulus 4us, a. 5 m. 2 d. 27				1553 Maria Regina 5
1558					
1560	Pius 4us, a. 5 m. 2 d. 15	6			
1564					
1566	Pius 5us, Ord. Praedic. a. 6 m. 3 d. 14	12	Selinus Junior	8	
1572	Gregorius 13us, a 12 m. 10 d. 27				1558 Elizabetha Regina 44
1574					
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1585	Sixtus 5us, Ord. Min. a. 5 m. 4	35	Amurates 3us,	20	
1590	Urbanus 7us, d. 12				
1590	Gregorius 14us, m. 10 d. 10				
1591	Innocentius 9us, m. 2				
1592	Clemens 8us, a. 13 m. 1 d. 3				

Mauometus 3us. 8
Amathann. —

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1603 Leo Hus. d.
1605 Paulus 5us. ann.
1612

Matthias anti.

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1603] Iacobus 422

I N D E X

TO

TEXT OF HISTORY

VOLS. I., II., III.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

The pages of the Irish text are referred to by Arabic numerals ; the three volumes in which the text is contained are referred to by Roman numerals. References to books and MSS. outside the three volumes of the text are of course also generally expressed in terms of Roman and Arabic numerals.

Although the text closely corresponds page for page with the translation, still at the beginning and end of the pages the corresponding proper names in text and translation may not occur on opposite pages.

In giving the dates in parentheses after kings, popes, etc., the years that marked the limits of their reigns are given, in other cases the figures stand for the dates of their birth and death. The figures indicating the age of the world and those denoting the Christian era differ so widely in amount that they need not in general be otherwise distinguished.

The nominative case, singular or plural, is given as far as possible, and in the spelling of the text, an *h* being placed after the aspirated (dotted) letters, thus—*murc̃s̃* is written Murchadh and *mat̃ḡam̃an* is written Mathghamhain ; the sineadh fada, however, is not given ; to discover where it is used recourse must be had to the text

The number of times a name personal or topical occurs in a given page is not always recorded, but the more important facts that are associated with the name in the text are indexed, even when they occur on the same page.

The name Eire, Ireland, occurs too frequently in the text to be indexed in detail. Hence it has been dealt with in a general way which will afford a key to the principal contents of the volumes.

Subjects treated of in the history, outside of place and personal names, are not, of course, exhaustively indexed in every case, thus, under “ gold ” only the chief references to the metal are indexed.

The same word, as *Ui Neill*, *Oirghialla*, *Laighin*, etc., frequently stands for the tribe and the district. Originally it was a name for the tribe.

Keating’s geography of Ireland is expressed largely in terms of the tribal and district names as they existed before the Norman Invasion and for a considerable period thereafter.

As happens in geography extending over a very long and troubled period, some names represent districts which partially or wholly overlap. Some tribe names also that at one period represented flourishing tribes situated in continuous areas at a later time represent merely a broken and battered clan of precarious existence and shifting position.

The extent of territory covered by a given name varied with the centuries ; *Ulaigh* and *Oirghialla* may be cited as instances of this.

Hence in determining the places represented by Keating's names we must be broadly guided by the period of which he is speaking.

Keating, of course, took most of his geography from the documents whose substance he transferred to his pages, and whose very words he modernised and often adopted without appreciable change.

Terms contracted as indicated below are sometimes written in full, or nearly so; there are besides some contractions which only apply to the articles in which they occur and will be readily understood; some common or obvious contractions have been employed which are not recorded in the accompanying list.

The use of parentheses () will in general be plain from the context; among other uses they sometimes mark a personal or place name for greater clearness, thus: Rossa Ruadh, f. of Oilill (husband of Meadhbh), shows that it is Oilill *not* Rossa Ruadh who was husband of Meadhbh; with regard to personal names, the information given in the text is not sufficient to distinguish them in all cases.

In the spelling of proper names there is some slight diversity. Thus terminal —as and —us are identical, *e.g.*, Ceanannas and Ceannanus are equivalent, also Diarmuid and Diarmaid, etc. Indeed a and u are often used as equivalent, thus one finds Cathasuch and Cathusach mutually interchanged. In Vol. I. the diphthong eu is used where éa is employed in Vols. II. and III.

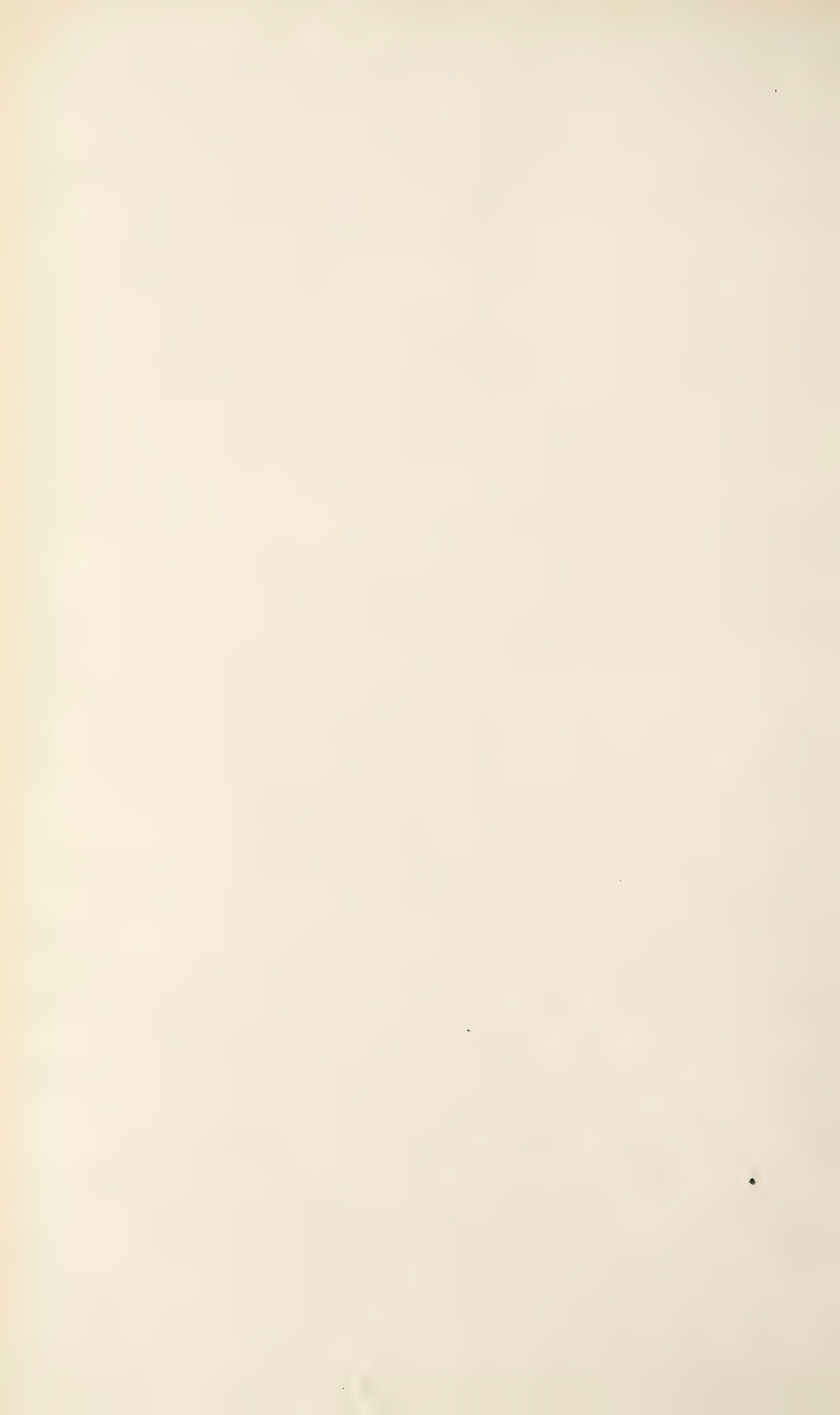
PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS.

ab.	abbot ; abb., abbots.
abp.	archbishop ; abpp., archbishops.
Ad.	Adamnan's Life of St. Colomba.
al.	alias, also.
an.	ancestor.
Arch. Hib.	Archivium Hibernicum.
Au.	Annals of Ulster, four volumes, ed. Hennessey and MacCarthy.
bar.	barony ; barr., baronies.
Bb.	Book of Ballymote, MS. in R.I.A.
B. Hy.	Book of Hy Many, MS. in R.I.A.
B. Lis.	Book of Lismore, MS. copy of, in R.I.A.
bp.	bishop ; bpp., bishops.
br.	brother ; brr., brothers.
B. R.	Book of Rights, ed. O'Donovan ; L. C. indicates the same work.
c.	circa, 'about.'
C. A.	Coir Anmann, ed. Stokes in 'Irische Texte.'
C. E.	Cambrensis Eversus, 3 volumes, ed. Kelly.
cf.	compare.
C. G.	Cogadh Gaedheal le Gallaibh, War of the Gael and Gall, ed. Todd.
Clon.	Clonmacnoise.
C. S.	Chronicon Scotorum, ed. Hennessy.
d.	died, dies, die, according to context.
da.	daughter ; das. daughters.
dat.	dative case.
def.	defeats, defeated, defeat, according to context.
ds.	descendant ; dss., descendants.
ed.	edited by.
f.	father.
fl.	floruit, 'flourished.'
Fm.	Annals of the Four Masters, 7 volumes, ed. O'Donovan.
g, gen.	genitive case.
gf.	grandfather.
gm.	grandmother.
gpl.	genitive plural.
gs.	grandson.
H. F.	The Genealogies, Tribes and Customs of Hy-Fiachrach, ed. O'Donovan.
Ire.	Ireland.
ib.	'ibidem,' in the same page, etc.
jk.	joint king.

- k. king.
 K. Keating.
 K. A. Journal of the Kilkenny Archaeological Society.
 k. C. king of Connaught (Connachta).
 k. Ire. king of Ireland, that is, airdri or high king.
 k. L. king of Leinster.
 k. M. king of Munster.
 k. U. king of Ulster (Ulaidh).
 L. Leinster (Laighin).
 Lb. Leabhar Breac, facsimile copy.
 L. C. Leabhar na gCeart, Book of Rights, ed. O'Donovan ;
 B. R. expresses the same.
 Lec. Book of Lecan, MS. in R.I.A.
 Ll. Leabhar Laighean, Book of Leinster, facsimile copy.
 Lu. Leabhar na nUidhre, facsimile copy.
 m. mother.
 M. Munster (Mumha).
 McF. MacFirbis's Book of Genealogies, MS. copy in the R.I.A.
 made by O'Curry.
 M. L. Battle of Magh Leana, ed. O'Curry.
 M. M., MS. Mat., Man. Mat., Manuscript Materials of Irish
 History, O'Curry.
 M. R. Battle of Magh Rath, ed. O'Donovan.
 n., nom. nominative.
 npl. nominative plural.
 ns. nominative singular.
 O'D. O'Donovan.
 O'Fl. Ogygia by O'Flaherty.
 ok. king with opposition.
 O Lav. An Historical Account of the Diocese of Down and Connor,
 by O'Laverty.
 Onom. Onomasticon Gaelicum, ed. Hogan.
 O'R. S. O'Donovan's Supplement to O'Reilly's Dictionary.
 (Note : the matter of this Supplement is O'Donovan's
 but not the editing, it having appeared in print only
 after his death, edited, I believe, by O'Looney).
 par. parish ; parr., parishes.
 P. G. Parliamentary Gazetteer of Ireland, 3 volumes.
 Pl. Plummer's Latin Lives of the Saints, 2 volumes.
 pl. plunder, plunders, plundered, according to context.
 plur. plural.
 poet. poetical.
 q. v. 'which see.'
 r. river ; rr., rivers.
 Ra. Adamnan's Life of St. Colomba, ed. Reeves.
 rt. referred to, reference to, references to.
 s. son ; ss., sons.
 S. G. Silva Gadelica, 2 volumes, ed. O'Grady.
 sl. slay, slays, slain, according to context.
 smt. sometimes.

sq.	and following (pages, etc.).
St.	Saint ; Sts., Saints.
tl.	townland ; tll., townlands.
T. P.	Topographical Poems, ed. O'Donovan.
Trans.	the Translation of Keating's History.
U.	Ulster (Ulaidh).
v.	'vide,' see.
vil.	village ; vill., villages.
w.	wife ; ww., wives.
W. C.	West Connaught, by O'Flaherty.
Ybl.	Yellow Book of Lecan, facsimile copy.

MSS. D. IV. 2, R.I.A. and Rawlinson B. 512, are quoted with reference to the boundaries of province of Meath. See Index under Midhe.



I N D E X.

- Aaron**, interview of with Niul in Egypt, II. 16, 18.
- Abacuc**, head falls off, at fair of Tailte, for false swearing, III. 52.
- Abban, St.**, Life of, in vellum, II. 400.
- Abbeys**, number of, founded by the Gaels and Foreigners, I. 4 ; founded before the Norman Invasion, III. 354 ; of Beannchair in Ulster, mother of the abbeys of all Europe, I. 52 ; v. Monasteries.
- Abbots**, their jurisdiction over bishops in I, III. 84, 86 ; an ab. of the Lochlonnaigh over every church, III. 174.
- Abel**, born the thirteenth year of Adam's life, I. 132.
- Abha**, nom. *al.* abhainn and abhann, a river.
- Abha Lorcaighe**, the river Lorcach (name obsolete), at Kells, Co. Meath ; Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus, k. Ire., drowns his son Breasal in, III. 68 ; Abha Lorgaid, LI. 358.
- Abhainn Chara**, prob. Little Brosna river, which bounds the barr. of Eglish and Garrycastle, King's Co., and flows into the Shannon ; a limit of Meath, I. 114 ; for name *cf.* Owencharra r. near Ballymahon ; D. IV. 2 has Abhann Chara Coinche.
- Abhann Ealla**, the r. Allua or Allo, partly in bar. of Upper Connello, Co. Lim., but chiefly in bar. of Duhallow, Co. Cork, joins r. Blackwater a mile above Clonmeen ; a limit of see of Imleach Iobhair, III. 304.
- Abhann Mhor**, r. Blackwater, *al.* Daball, in the middle of Tir Eoghain ; it rises in the Clogher Mountains and forms for miles a boundary between Cos. of Armagh and Tyrone ; a limit of the sees of Clochar and Ard Macha, III. 302.
- Abhann Mhor**, 'the Great River,' r. Blackwater flowing into Youghal Harbour ; a limit of see of Corcach, III. 304.
- Abhann O mBriuin**, see of Cong extends northwards from to Neimhtheann (Nephin), III. 302.
- Abhann Righe**, v. Righe.
- Abraham**, I. 86, 88 ; eighth in descent from Sem, if Sem be reckoned, 156, 158.
- Achadh Bo**, Aghaboe, a par. in barr. of Clandonagh and Clarmallagh, Queen's Co., St. Cainneach of, III. 48, 110, 112.
- Achadh Chuinnire**, prob. for Achadh Chonaire, Achonry ; Cathfuidh, bp. of, d., III. 56.
- Achadh Fharcha**, in bar. of Slane, Co. Meath ; Lughaidh, s. of Laoghaire, killed by lightning in, III. 48.
- Achadh Liag**, on east of r. Suck, in bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc. ; bt. of between Ui mBriuin and Ui Maine, III. 152.
- Achaia**, a district of Greece ; the T. D. D. originally from, I. 202, 230, 234.

- Achail**, near Tara, II. 344 ; v. Aichill.
- Achonry**, v. Achadh Chuinnire.
- Adhamair Foltchaoín**, 'A. Fairhead,' s. of Fear Corb ; k. Ire. five years, II. 176 ; sl. by Eochaidh Foiltleathan, *ib.* ; rt., 178, 180, 182.
- Adhamh**, Adam, creation of, as a chronological epoch, I. 82, 86, 88, 156 ; value of genealogies traced up to, 90, 92 ; created on sixth day of age of world, 132 ; lived 930 years, 134 ; the common human language derived from, II. 2 ; thirty-five generations from Eibhear to, 98 ; rt., I. 138, 186.
- Adhamnan, St.**, ab. of I and biographer of St. Columcille ; sprung from the chiefs of Cíneal Conaill, I. 22 ; rule (cain) of, forbidding the killing of women, III. 106 ; stanza by, 140 ; comes to Ire. to preach, 142 ; d., 142 (anno 704 Au.) ; relics of brought to Ire., 146 (anno 727 Au.).
- Adhar**, perh. for Magh Adhar, Myra Park, four miles south west of Tulla, Co. Clare ; Conn of, sl., III. 208 ; v. Magh Adhar.
- Adhar**, a slave who accompanied the sons of Milidh to Ire., II. 102.
- Adhla**, s. of Partholon, I. 174.
- Adhna**, f. of Neidhe (an author of the Seanchus Mor), III. 34.
- Adhna**, s. of Bioth, comes to spy Ire. 7 years after Deluge, I. 154.
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- Ard Ladhrann**, Ardamine, Co. Wex., named from Ladhra who came to Ire. before the Deluge, I. 140, 144; Laighne slain in bt. of, II. 116; rt., III. 76.
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- Ard Macha** (Armagh), **Book of**, one of the chief books of Ire., I. 78, III. 32; rt., II. 100; this book is now unknown; the Book of Armagh preserved in the Library of T.C.D. is a different work.
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- Ard Neimheadh, Island of**, in Ui Liathain, *al.* Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, Great Island (Barrymore) in Cork Harbour, I. 104; Neimheadh d. of plague at, 180; bt. of won by Mogh Nuadhat, III. 262.
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- Ard Padraig**, Ardpatrick, 5 miles south of Kilmallock, Co. Lim., a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Ard Sratha, al. Ard Srath**, Ardstraw, Co. Tyrone; Caoibhdhean, bp. of, d., 142; see of, 298; boundaries of see of, 302.
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- Ardan**, brother of Naoise, goes to Alba, returns, and is sl. at Eamhain, II. 192.
- Ardbhanbha**, 'High Banbha' (prefix is poetical) a name for Ire., II. 112.
- Ardbraccan**, Co. Meath, v. Ard Breacain.
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- Ardghal**, s. of Madagan, k. U. 17 years, sl. at bt. of Cill Mona, III. 242 (anno 970, Au.); rt., 246, 250, 254, 258.
- Ardpatrick**, v. Ard Padraic.
- Ardri**, high king, overking; none over Ire. before the Firbolgs came, I. 194, 196; v. King.
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- Arfaxat, al. Arphaxad**, s. of Sem, I. 136.
- Argivi**, the Argives, a Grecian tribe, I. 232.
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- Arog**, da. of Cathal, k. of Feara Cul, and m. of Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), III. 184.
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- Art**, s. of Airtre, II. 130, 132, 134, 136, 140.
- Art**, s. of Cairbre Nia, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 110.
- Art**, s. of Conn, v. Art Aoinfhear.

- Art**, s. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, given by his f. as hostage to Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, III. 326.
- Art**, s. of Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, k. Ire. six years, II. 144, 146 ; sl. by Duach Laghrach and Fiachaidh Tolgrach, 146 ; rt., 148, 156, 174.
- Art**, s. of Mogh Airt, an. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Art Aoinfhear**, s. of Conn Ceadchathach, f. of Cormac Ulfhadha (usually called Cormac, s. of Art, or Cormac mac Airt), k. Ire. 30 years, II. 268, 270 ; why called Aoinfhear, *ib.* ; makes war on Lughaidh Mac Con and sl. by Lughaidh Lamha in bt. of Magh Muchruime, 280, 282, 382 ; rt., 278, 286, 290, 296, 298, 300, 318, 322, 354, 356, 360, 364, 372, 412 ; leaves only Cormac as offspring, 306.
- Art Coileach O Ruairc**, k. of Breithfne, pl. Cluain Fearta Breanainn, III. 290.
- Art Imleach**, s. of Eilim, k. Ire. twenty-two years, II. 138 ; sl. by Nuadha Fionn Fail, *ib.* (anno 4198 Fm.) ; rt., 140, 142, 144, 146.
- Artghaile**, *al.* Artghal, s. of Cathal, goes on a pilgrimage to I, III. 152 (anno 783 Au., d. in I, anno 791 Au. ; he was k. of Connaught).
- Artur**, Arthur, supposed to have been k. of Britain about the fifth century, the hero of the Arthurian Legends ; king, contemporary of Muircheartach, s. of Earc, I. 12 ; sl. by Scots and Piets, 14 ; Irish king not tributary to, 16.
- Artur**, s. of Neimheadh, sl., I. 178, 180.
- Aruidhe**, underking of, his position in the Teach Miodhchuarta at Tara, III. 38 ; v. Dal nAruidhe.
- Arviragus**, f. of Marius (k. of Britain), II. 388.
- Asal**, slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102. '
- Asal**, a district in Meath ; Ath Maighne, a ford on r. Inny in par. of Mayne, bar. of Fore, Co. West., is in it ; bt. of in which Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn, II. 264.
- Ascenez**, s. of Gomer, I. 226.
- Aser**, tribe of, their battle emblems, III. 126, 128.
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- Asur**, Asshur, s. of Sem, I. 136.
- Ateniensis**, Crioich A., the Country of Athens, in Greece, I. 202 ; v. Crioich Ateniensis.
- Ath Aiseal**, Athassel, par. and hamlet, 3½ miles west of Cashel, on r. Suir, Co. Tipp. ; Fiachaidh Muilleathan sl. by Connla at, II. 324.
- Ath an Mhuilinn Fhrancaigh**, 'Ford of the French Mill,' a ford on r. Boyne near Clonard ; a limit of Meath, I. 114.

- Ath an Tearmainn**, 'Ford of the Sanctuary,' in Roscommon; see of Tuaim extends from A. an T. to the r. Shannon, and the see of Conga (Cong) from A. an T. westward to the sea, III. 302.
- Ath ar choinne Lodan**, 'Ford opposite to Ludden' (v. note on this place name, III. 383), a boundary of the see of Luimneach; lies between r. Maoilchearn (Mulkern) and Loch Guir, 304. Lodain is now Ludden; there are the townlands of Ludden Beg and Ludden More and the par. of Ludden in the bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.
- Ath Ceit**, 'Ceat's Ford,' seems in the region of Brefny; Ceat sl. by Conall Cearnach at, II. 206.
- Ath Cliath**, Dublin, County of, *i.e.* Magh Lithfe; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 164; v. Magh Lithfe.
- Ath Cliath**, Dublin, II. 292, III. 6, 168; meeting of Lochlonnaigh at, 178; they build a sea port at, 184; rt., 224, 232; pl. by Conghal, s. of Maoilmithidh, 238; pl. by Maoilseachlainn, 246; 12,000 Lochlonnaigh land at to fight at Cluain Tarbh, 270; Brian Boraimhe proceeds to, to fight at Cluain Tarbh, 272; pl. and burnt by Maoilseachlainn, O Neill and O Maoldoraidh, after bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 286; Brian, k. L., blinded by Sitric at, 288; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha and the foreigners capture, 336; offered by Stranguell to Henry II., 340; Henry II. at, 342; keeping of entrusted to Robert Fitz Stephen by Henry, 346; Maoilseachlainn builds Abbey of St. Mary in, anno 1139, 354; Stranguell d. at, anno 1177, 358; Lochlonnaigh of, 188, 236, 240, 242, 244, 246, 254, 266, 288; people of, 328; men of fall at Cluain Tarbh, 274; seized on by the Lochlonnaigh, 214; jurisdiction of abp. of Canterbury over clergy of, I. 50, III. 6, 300; Labhras O Tuathail abp. of, III. 336; 1st abp. of, anno 1152, 24, 314; Greine bp. of, 316; first taken by Lochlonnaigh, 170.
- Ath Cliath** (a kingdom distinct from Laighin), k. of, III. 168; Meath extends from r. Sionainn east to A. C. (where prob. the kingdom and not the city or the modern Co. is meant), I. 114.
- Ath Cliath**, the Ford, the eastern extremity of the boundary line between Leath Cuinn (Northern half of Ire.) and Leath Mogha (Southern half), Gaillimh, or rather Ath Cliath Meadhraidhe, being the western extremity, and Eiscir Riada the boundary line itself, I. 110, II. 264; this ford seems identical with Ath Cliath Laighean, cf. the limits of Partholon's division of Ire., I. 104, 106, and on it is built Ath Cliath, Dublin town; v. Ath Cliath Laighean, and Ath Cliath, Dublin.
- Ath Cliath Laighean**, A. C. of Leinster, a limit in Partholon's division of Ire., from Aileach Neid to A. C. L. being given to Er, and from A. C. L. to Oilean Arda Neimheadh to Orba, I. 104, 170; A. C. L. formed the northern limit of k. of Cashel's jurisdiction when not k. Ire.: from Teach Duinn to A. C. L. (L.C. 50), and this affords some argument for placing A. C. L. farther south than Dublin; the only other Ath Cliath mentioned in the Seanchus with which it could be identified is

Ath Cliath Soir, in Ormond, a limit of Thomond; still it seems certain that A. C. L. is identical with Ath Cliath or Dublin.

Ath Cliath Meadhruidhe, Maaree, 6 miles south-east of Galway (O'Fl. West Connaught, ed. Hardiman), it is probably at Kilcolgan Bridge or at Clarinbridge; the boundary in Partholon's division between western north and south of Ire., I. 106, 170.

Ath Crionna, near Stackallan Bridge on the Boyne, II. 292.

Ath Crochdha, ford on r. Shannon, near Shannon Harbour; bridge built at by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair, III. 310.

Ath Dara, on r. Barrow in Magh nAilbhe, Co. Kild., bt. of between Laoghaire and the Leinstermen, III. 38.

Ath I, Athy, on r. Barrow, Co. Kild.; called *al.* Ath Troistean (but the two are distinct), II. 308; Mac Giolla Padraig sends envoys to Dal gCais at, III. 280.

Ath Luain, corrupt for Ath da on, Adoon some four miles north of Mohill, Co. Letrim; D. IV. 2 reads Ath da on which of course is phonetically very close to Adoon; a limit of Meath, I. 114.

Ath Luain, 'the ford of Luan,' Athlone, on the Shannon; Brian Boraimhe marches to, III. 254; bt. of between Mogh Nuadhat and Conn, II. 262; bridge of built by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair, III. 310.

Ath Luchad, Lochid Bridge bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare, III. 70.

Ath na Boraimhe, the ford at Killaloe on the Shannon, now Ballina; a limit of Lughaidh Meann's sword-land won from Connaught, III. 70.

Ath na gCarbad, 'Ford of the Chariots,' called Anegarbid in "Taxation of Irish Dioceses and Parishes," anno 1302—6; in Magh Feimhean, in the Cahir district, Co. Tipp., II. 286; Power (The Place Names of Decies, p. 409) thinks that A. na gCarbad is identical with Templemichael between Grange-mockler and Newtown Lennon.

Ath Seannaigh, Ballyshannon, bar. of W. Offaly, Co. Kild, III. 148; bt. of, between Aodh Ollan (k. Ire.), and Aodh, s. of Colgan, k. L., III. 148; v. Uchbhadh.

Ath Troistean, a ford on the river Greece near the hill of Mullagh-mast in the south of Co. Kild., Fm. 635; K. wrongly equates it with Ath I or Athy, II. 308.

Ath Truim, Trim, Co. Meath; Cormac, bp. of, d., III. 148; Ceann-faolaidh, bp. of, d., 162.

Ath Uiseal, same as Ath Aiseal, q.v.; Eoghan Mor born at, II. 272; Fiachaidh Muilleathan sl. at, II. 322.

Athassal, Co. Tipp., v. Ath Aiseal and Ath Uiseal.

Athens, v. Aithne.

Athlone, v. Ath Luain.

Athy, Co. Kild., v. Ath I.

Atra, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Attila, the Great, I. 226; A. was k. and general of the Huns and d. anno 453.

- August**, month of, I. 220, II. 248.
- Augustin**, monk, St., first archbishop of Canterbury (d. anno 604) ; sent to Britain by Pope Gregory the Great, III. 116 (anno 596) ; rt., 300, I. 50, 52.
- Augustinus**, Augustine, St. (354—430), Latin Father of the Church ; chronology of, I. 86, 88, 232.
- Aurelianus**, Aurelian, Roman Emperor (270—275), “the first emperor who wore the imperial crown,” II. 390.
- Aurelius Ambrosius**, k. of Britain, orders the erection of a monument (Stone Henge) to British nobles sl. by the Saxons, II. 396.
- Austerity**, of Columcille, III. 102.
- Auxerre**, in France, v. Altisiodorensis.
- Avoca**. r., estuary of, v. Innbhear Mor.
- Axal**, name of Columcille’s guardian angel, III. 100.
- Baalsederhelm**, Chronology of, I. 86.
- Baath**, s. of Magog, I. 226, 232, II. 56.
- Babilon**, Babiloin, v. Baibiolon.
- Babylon**, v. Baibiolon.
- Bacrach**, a Leinster druid, announces the Crucifixion of Christ to Conchubhar, II. 202, 344 ; foretells the same, 204.
- Bactriani**, Bactrians, sprung from Iobath, s. of Magog, I. 226.
- Badharn**, f. of Aodh Ruadh (k. Ire.), II. 148, 152, 154.
- Badhbh**, goddess of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Badhbhehaidh**, s. of Eochaidh Buadhach, sl. Ughaine Mor (his brother), II. 158 ; buried at Cruachain, 352.
- Badhraoi**, f. of Neimheadh, I. 198.
- Bagha**, Aodh, s. of Eochaidh Tiormcharna, sl. in bt. of, III. 76.
- Baibiolon** (*al.* Babiloin, Babilon) Babylon, Babel, Captivity of, I. 86 ; predominance of, 228 ; tower of, II. 2 ; confusion of tongues at, 16 ; rt., 12, 14.
- Baile**, a division of land, I. 112, sq. ; thirty —s in the triocho cead ; twelve seisreachs in the baile, 112, 116, 118.
- Baile biadhthaigh**, a division of land ; number of in the various provinces, I. 116—128.
- Baile na mBreathnach**, ‘Welshestown’ North and South, bar. of Moyashel and Magheradernon, Co. West. ; called Ballybranach in the 16th century and Ballenebrannagh in the Inquisition of James I. (No. 4) ; so called from Welsh settlers, II. 68.
- Baile na Laitheach**, v. Laitheach Mhor.
- Baile Orluidhe**, in Magh Feimhion, and somewhere near Clonmel ; townlands called Ballygorley North and South are in par. of Kileormick, Co. Wexford ; Aonghus Osruighe def. at, II. 318 ; meaning of name, *ib.*
- Baliol**, Scottish family name, II. 386.
- Baine**, da. of Scal Balbh, and w. of Tuathal Teachtmhar, II. 258.
- Bairre**, comhorba of, his protection violated by Donnabhan, III. 234 ; v. Donnabhan.
- Bairrfhionn**, seven saints of the name, III. 108.
- Bairrfhionn**, St., *al.* Fionnbharr, of Corcach (Cork), III. 108.

- Baiseionn**, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Cailge, II. 128 (anno 3790 Fm.)
- Baisenigh**, tribe from Leim Chon gCulainn, dss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, II. 268.
- Balbha**, a maiden who came to Ire. with Ceasair before the Deluge, I. 142.
- Ballaghawry**, in Co. Cork, v. Bealach Feabhradh.
- Baltinglas**, *al.* Bealach, abbey of, built by Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, anno 1151, III. 354; v. Bealach.
- Banbha**, wife of Mac Cuill, chief of the T. D. D., from whom Ire. was called Banbha, I. 100, II. 82, 84; sl. by Caicher, II. 94; buried at Cruachain, II. 350; *rt.* I. 218, 222, 224.
- Banbha**, according to the Book of Drom Sneachta, the first maiden who occupied Ire. before the Deluge and from whom it is called Banbha, I. 140.
- Banbha**, (now often Banba), name of Ireland, supposed to be derived from Banbha, w. of Mac Cuill (q.v.), I. 100, 108, 138, 140, 192, 196; II. 112 (Ard-bhanbha), 156, III. 262; said by the Book of Drom Sneachta to be derived from the name of the first maiden who occupied Ire. before the Deluge who was called Banbha, I. 140.
- Banchainteach**, 'censorious woman'; Leabharcham a b. to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 190; Bolgbhain Breathnach, m. of Core, a b., 384.
- Banchomhorba**, successor to an abbess and foundress of a convent; of Brighid, *i.e.* abbess of the Convent of Cill Dara, III. 212.
- Bangor**, an abbey in Flintshire, some fifteen miles from Chester, on its site now stands village of Bangor on Dee; I. 52.
- Bangor**, Co. Down, v. Beannchair.
- Banna**, r. Bann, flowing into the sea below Coleraine; found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 166; between Li and Eille, *ib.*; v. Li and Eille.
- Bannow Harbour**, Co. Wex., v. Cuan an Bhainbh.
- Banquet halls of Tara**, customs observed in, II. 250, 252.
- Baodan**, bp. of Inis Bo Finne, d., III. 144 (anno 711 Fm.).
- Baodan**, f. of Fiachna (k. U.), III. 80; s. of Caireall, k. U., d., 76 (anno 585 Fm.).
- Baodan**, f. of Fiachaidh, identical with B., f. of Fiachna (q.v.), III. 110, 112.
- Baodan**, s. of Muircheartach Mac Earca, jk. Ire. three years, III. 74; events in reign of, *ib.*; sl. by Cronan, s. of Tighearnach (k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean), III. 74.
- Baodan**, s. of Ninnidh, k. Ire. one year, III. 76; events in reign of, *ib.*; sl. by the two Cuimins, *ib.*; Columcille's protection violated by death of, 88 (anno 586 Au.).
- Baoisene** (genitive case), Fionn Ua B., II. 324; v. Clanna Baoisene, and Fionn, s. of Cumhall.
- Baoithin**, four saints of the name, III. 108.
- Baoithin**, ab. of Beannchair, d., III. 136 (anno 665 Fm.).
- Baoithin**, s. of Alladh, St., III. 108.

- Baoithin**, s. of Breanainn, St., of the Cineal Conaill, I. 22 ; disciple and cousin of Columcille, III. 52 ; sees a vision, 106 ; s. of Breanainn, 108.
- Baoithin**, s. of Cuanaidh, St., III. 108.
- Baoithin**, s. of Fionnach, St., III. 108.
- Baoth**, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh, II. 152, 154.
- Barclai, Seon**, John Barclay, (1582—1621), Scottish satirist and Latin poet ; his method of treating of the Irish, I. 4 ; on the dwelling houses of the Irish ; his strictures answered, 54.
- Barclay**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Barclay, John**, v. Barclai, Seon.
- Bards**, (eigse) ; Guaire makes gifts to, III. 64 ; equated to poetæ (filidhe) by Camden, 64 ; v. filé.
- Baron**, a title, III. 10.
- Baronius**, Cardinal (1538—1607), author of “*Annales Ecclesiastici*” ; Pope Adrian’s Bull in twelfth book of the Annals of, III. 348.
- Barrach**, v. Oilean Mor An Bharraigh, I. 104, 180.
- Barraigh**, the Barrys, come with the Normans to Ire., III. 368.
- Barrann**, a maiden who came to Ire. with Ceasair, I. 142.
- Barrow**, r., v. Bearbha.
- Barrow Peninsula**, in Tralee Bay, v. Ceann Beara.
- Barrys**, the, v. Barraigh.
- Bartolinus**, Bartholinus, Hanmer refers to Partholon as, I. 42.
- Bathach**, s. of Iobath, ds. of Neimheadh, I. 214.
- Bathadh**, identical with Bathach (q.v.), I. 216.
- Beabhal**, merchant of Partholon, I. 172.
- Beabhua**, s. of Sceldwa, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Beacan**, bp. of Finne, d., III. 244 ; v. Finne.
- Beacan, St.**, contemporary of Diarmaid (s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil), III. 66 ; lived at Cill Bheacain (Kilpeacon) on north side of Sliabh gCrot in Muscruidhe Chuirc, 66, 68 ; genealogy of, 66 ; story of his restoration to life of Breasal, s. of Diarmaid, 68.
- Beadá**, I. 24 ; v. Beda.
- Beag**, s. of Aodhan, of the race of Eibhear, II. 296.
- Beag**, s. of De, saint and seer, d., III. 56 (anno 557 Fm., 553 or 558 Au., 550 Annals of Clonmacnoise).
- Beag An Bun**, now Baginbun, a headland at the lower extremity of the entrance to Bannow Bay, Co. Wexford ; at Cuan an Bhainbh on the south coast of the county of Loch Garman, the place where Robert FitzStephen landed, III. 324 ; v. III. 384, *note*.
- Beal Dathi**, v. Bealach Dathi.
- Bealach**, abbey of, built, III. 354 ; *al.* Baltinglas, q.v.
- Bealach Carerach**, a limit of the see of Leithghlinn, III. 304 ; this Bealach has not been identified.
- Bealach Chonglais**, one of the three bealachs of Ire., Bb. 42 a. ; from the Boyne to B. C. was counted the third part of Ire ; McF. 39 ; a limit of various divisions of Ire., I. 106, 108, 192, it was near Cork city.

- Bealach Cro**, bt. of fought by Criomthann, s. of Eanna, in which Fionn, s. of Arb, chief of the Dealbhna, was sl., III. 150; v. Lochan Bhealaigh Chro.
- Bealach Dathi**, Ballaghanea in par. of Lurgan, Co. Cav. (so generally, but v. Onom. which suggests bar. of Farbil, Co. West.); bt. of, fought by Aodh, s. of Ainmire, k. Ire., III. 76; Colman Beag sl. in bt. of, *ib.*; incorrectly Beal Dathi in text.
- Bealach Duin Bolg**, at Rathbran chapel in par. of Baltinglas (Onom.); v. Lec. 612; Aodh, s. of Ainmire, sl. by Bran Dubh in bt. of, III. 114.
- Bealach Feabhradh**, Ballaghawry (or Ballagharea) in par. of Kilbolane, in bar. of Orbhraidhe and Coillmhor, Co. Cork (C. E. II. 788); a limit of see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Bealach Feile**, not identified, bt. of, fought between the M. and L. forces, III. 146, (anno 730 Fm.).
- Bealach Gabhrain**, Gowran Pass, a road leading from Leinster into Osruighe, over the r. Barrow, passing into Gowran, Co. Kilk.; bt. of, III. 150 (anno 756 Fm., 761 Au.).
- Bealach Leachta**, between Loch Longa north-west of Glenworth, Co. Cork, and Ardpatrik in bar. of Coshlea, Co. Lim. (C. G.); bt. at, in which Brian Boraimhe def. Maolmuaidh, k. of Uí nEachach, III. 238 (anno 976 Fm.).
- Bealach Mor Osruighe**, *al.* Slighe Dhala, road from Urmhumha to Tara passing by the castle of Bealach Mor in Queen's Co., II. 100, 308, III. 190, 196; v. Slighe Dhala.
- Bealach Mughna**, **Battle of**, an historic tract, III. 208; this appears to be the tract on the bt. published in "Three Fragments of Annals," ed. O'Donovan.
- Bealach Mughna**, now Beallaghmoon, 2½ m. north of Carlow town, Co. Kild.; so generally, but as Onom. points out, Bb. Ll. Lec. and even K. (III. 205) place it in Magh Ailbhi in Uí Drona, Moyalty in Idrone, which is some nine miles farther south; bt. of, in which Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, fell, described, III. 204, 206, 208, 210, 212; a boundary of the see of Leithghlinn, 304.
- Bealach na Luchaide**, III. 70; v. Luchad.
- Bealchu**, of Breithfne, a Connaught champion, sl. by his sons in mistake for Conall Cearnach, II. 206, 208.
- Beallaghmoon**, Co. Kild., v. Bealach Mughna.
- Beallan**, at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Bealltaine**, ancient Irish festival used as a date, generally equated with the first of May, II. 246, 248, 326, III. 78, 134, 200, 204; meaning of name, II. 248.
- Beann Eadair**, Howth Hill, Co. Dublin; Partholon's followers cut off by a plague at, I. 162; ss. of Daire pursue a fawn to, II. 148.
- Beann Foibhne**, Benyevenagh, a mountain 1260 feet high on East of Lough Foyle (Reeves); a limit of the sees of Ard Sratha and Cuinnire, III. 302.
- Beanna**, s. of Conchubhar (s. of Neasa), II. 216.
- Beanna Boirche**, 'Peaks of Boirche', Mourne Mts. in Co. Down; name still applied to that part of the Mourne chain in which

- the river Bann has its source (Fm. IV. 1204) ; Cuchulainn sees a flock of birds from, II. 224.
- Beannchair**, now Bangor on the South of Belfast Lough, St. Comghall of, I. 52, III. 48, 112 ; burned, and its community sl. by the foreigners, III. 138 ; meaning of name, *ib.* ; pl., 156, 162.
- Beanntraighe**, place so named from Beanna, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, prob. Beanntraighe tire Eachach in Crich hUa nAongusa, (Lec. 255, 453), II. 216.
- Beara**, da. of Eibhear Mor (k. of Castile), w. of Eoghan Mor, II. 266.
- Bearbha**, the r. Barrow, which rises in Slieve Bloom in Queen's Co. and uniting with the Suir and Nore flows into Waterford Harbour ; its source, I. 20 ; Dionnriogh on banks of, 30, II. 160 ; as a boundary dividing L. between the two ss. of Breasal Breac, 168 ; Ath Troistean (q. v.) on, 308, III. 242 ; Dal gCais march to Ath I on, returning from Cluain Tarbh, 280 ; Mileadhach on the brink of, 304, 306.
- Bearchan of the Prophecy**, foretells an invasion of Ire. by Gentiles, III. 172 ; v. also Mobhi.
- Bearla**, 'dialect' or 'language', Feinius bids Gaedheal to regulate the Irish Language into its five divisions, Bearla na Feine, Bearla na bhFileadh, Bearla an Eadarscartha, Bearla Teibhidhe, Gnaithbhearla, II. 10.
- Bearla** (*al.* Beurla), the English language, Lives of Patrick, Brigid and Columcille in, I. 78 ; rt., 104.
- Bearla an Eadarscartha**, the separative language or dialect, a division of Irish, II. 10 ; v. Bearla.
- Bearla na bhFileadh**, the poetic dialect or language, a division of Irish, II. 10 ; v. Bearla.
- Bearla na Feine**, the language or dialect of law, a division of Irish, II. 10 ; v. Bearla.
- Bearla Teibhidhe**, the abstractive language or dialect, a division of Irish, II. 10 ; v. Bearla.
- Bearnan Eile**, Devil's Bit mountain, near Templemore, Co. Tip. ; a boundary in the sub-division of Munster, I. 126.
- Bearnard**, Bernard, St., (1090—1153), his Life of St. Malachias (Malachy) quoted, III. 20, 48.
- Bearnard Muiris**, of Luimneach, sl. in bt. of Sulchoid, III. 234.
- Bearnghal**, s. of Geidhe Ollghothach, k. Ire. 12 years, II. 136 ; sl. by Oilill, s. of Slanoll, *ib.*
- Bearn tri gCarbad**, south of Limerick, between Carn Fearadhaigh and Sliabh Cain (Sliabh Riabhach, or Sliabh Reagh near Kilfin church on the borders of Co. Limerick) ; at Carn Fearadhaigh (q.v.), III. 70.
- Bearta**, da. of Goirtniad (k. of Britain), and w. of Feig (k. M.), II. 238.
- Beatha** (occurs in Cath Beatha) ; bt. of, in which Fiachaidh (k. U.) is sl. by Fiachaidh, s. of Deaman, III. 78.

- Becanus**, probably Joannes Goropius Becanus whose "opera hactenus in lucem non edita nempe Hermathena, Hieroglyphica, Vertumnus, Gallica, Francica, Hispanica," etc., were published at Antwerp in 1580; cf. *Gallicorum Liber II.* p. 42 where he treats of the derivation of Gallia, from. gal 'altam vehementemque vocem'; he is also the author of *Origines Antwerpianae* in nine books, but I have not been able to find in either the passage referred to by K.; quoted as to the derivation of the word Gaedheal, II. 10; on the Scythians, I. 228 (Buchanan in Trans.); v. Epiphanius.
- Bectif**, *al.* de Beatitudine, Bective, Co. Meath; abbey of, built by dss. of Maoilseachlainn (k. of Meath), anno 1151, III. 354.
- Bective**, Co. Meath, v. Bectif.
- Beda**, Bede, (672 or 673—735), author of "Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Anglorum," referred to by K. as 'Stair Eaglaise na Sacsan,' 'Stair na Sasan,' and quoted or referred to as under, I. 86, II. 58, 110, 114, 376, 378, 392, 394, III. 16, 78, 84, 138, 140, 146, 352.
- Bedach**, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh, II. 152, 154.
- Bede**, v. Beda.
- Beggery Island**, in Wexford Harbour; v. Beigeire.
- Bedug**, s. of Japhet, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Bees**, do not exist in Ire. according to Solinus, I. 10; his view refuted by Camden, 12.
- Beetle**, English historians of Ire. behave like the, I. 4; Barclay compared to a, 54.
- Beibhionn**, da. of Archaidh, k. of West Connaught, and m. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256, 258.
- Beibhionn**, da. of Turgesius, and sister of Sitric, proposed as a w. for Ceallachan of Cashel, III. 222, 224.
- Beigeire** (*al.* Beigeirinn), 'little Ireland,' Beggery Island in Wexford Harbour; Loichead, *al.* bp. Iobhar, lived and blessed in, III. 102; a limit of sees of Gleann da Loch and Fearn, 306.
- Beigreo**, s. of Cairbre Caitcheann, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Beil** (properly Bel in nom.), a god worshipped in Ire.; how honoured at Uisneach, at Bealltaine, II. 246, 248; name Bealltaine derived from, 248.
- Beil** (properly Bel in nom.), s. of Nemroth (Nimrod), and f. of Nion (monarch of the world), I. 96, 154, II. 8, 16.
- Beilin**, f. of Gorguntius (k. of Britain), II. 74.
- Beinen**, Latinised Benignus. s. of Seisenen, St., primate of Ire., author of the Book of Rights, I. 78, III. 166, 168; one of the nine chosen to purify the Seanchus Mor, 30, 32; (d. anno 467 Fm., 468 Au.); the Book of Rights that now exists cannot have been written by Beinen; v. L. C. Introduction, II.—XI.
- Beinia**, da. of Criomhthann, and m. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), II. 184.

- Beinne Briot**, s. of k. of Britain, sl. Eoghan Mor at bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, II. 272; joins Mac Con against Art Aoinfhear, 280.
- Bel**, a god; v. Beil.
- Bel**, s. of Nemroth; v. Beil.
- Beld**, s. of Uoden, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Belfast Lough**, v. Loch Laogh.
- Bellarminus**, Robert Bellarmine, Cardinal, (1542—1621); the work of Bellarmine that K. has chiefly in view is entitled "De Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis . . . cum Chronologia"; from it he has taken his Synchronisms; quoted, II. 8, III. 348 (reference to the Bull of Adrian IV.).
- Bells**, thrice nine rung against Conall, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, by order of Columcille, III. 90.
- Beltra Strand**, Co. Sligo, v. Traigh Eothuile.
- Benefits**, conferred by Brian Boraimhe on Ire., III. 260, 262.
- Beniamin, Benjamin**, tribe of, their battle standard, III. 126, 128.
- Benignus**, *al.* Beinen, comhorba of Patrick, d. in reign of Oilill Molt, III. 44; v. Beinen.
- Benyevenagh**, v. Beann Foibhne.
- Beoaidh**, f. of Ciaran mac an tSaoir, III. 52.
- Beoan**, s. of Starn, I. 182, 190.
- Beodhaman**, s. of Eibhear Scot, II. 32, 56.
- Beoir**, first free entertainer in Ire., I. 172.
- Beothach**, s. of Iarbhoineol, warrior of the race of Neimheadh, gets the third part of Ire., I. 106; *rt.*, 184, 186, 202, 210, 214, 216, 220.
- Beotia**, a district in ancient Greece, I. 234.
- Berthus**, leader of a British host who pl. Ire., anno 684, III. 140.
- Beuchuill**, female chief of the T. D. D., I. 214, 218.
- Beurla**, Bearla, the English Language, Fynes Moryson's skill in writing, I. 54; Lives of Patrick, Brigid and Columcille in, 78; v. Bearla.
- Bevis of Hamton**, name of an English metrical romance, the oldest extant version being about early 13th century; Bevis is s. of Guy, Count of Hamton (Southampton); II. 326.
- Bile**, s. of Breoghan, and f. of Milidh of Spain (*al.* called Galamh or Golamh), II. 40, 56.
- Bile**, s. of Brighe, s. of Breoghan, came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 80, 82; drowned at Teach Duinn, 86; Luan, w. of, 92.
- Bile Teineadh**, 'Fire Tree,' in Cuil Breagh; Coill a' Bhile (Irish), Billywood (English), in par. of Moynalty, bar. of Lower Kells, Co. Meath; Aimhirgin sl. in bt. of, II. 88, 106.
- Biobhal**, one of Partholon's two merchants, I. 172.
- Bior**, an ancient name of r. Foyle, near Lifford, Co. Don., C. E. II. 785; the river of this name (Bir) which St. Colman Elo and St. Columcille passed is generally identified with Moyola Water which flows into Lough Neagh on the north west; a limit of the see of Ard Macha: from B. to Abhann Mhor (Northern Blackwater), III. 302.

- Biorar** (*al.* Biorra), g., Biorair, now Birr, King's Co.; Flaithnia, bp. of, d., III. 186 (anno 851 Fm.); v. Biorra.
- Biorra**, Birr or Parsonstown, King's Co.; a limit of Meath, I. 114; a limit of a district pl. by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), III. 166; St. Breanainn of, d., 74 (anno 571 Fm.).
- Bioscain**, Biscay, a maritime province of Northern Spain whose northern boundary is the Bay of Biscay; it is one of the Basque provinces, and is often used loosely for Basque; sons of Milidh settle in, II. 44; rt., 74, 78.
- Bioth**, s. of Noe, f. of Ceasair, comes to Ire. with Ceasair, I. 140, 142, 144, 146.
- Bioth**, f. of Adhna, of the race of Nion (s. of Bel), I. 154.
- Biothlann**, Belan, about four miles to east of Athy, Fm. II. 705; bt. of, in which the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath def. the Leinstermen, III. 244.
- Biradus**, s. of Guineth, a prince of Wales, in time of Henry II., whose mother was an Irishwoman, II. 72; what Hanmer whom K. purports to follow here says is "In the time of Henry the second Biryd the sonne of Owen Gwyneth Prince of Wales being Lord of Cloghran in Ireland begat his sonne Howel upon an Irishwoman." This is not the same as K.'s statement.
- Birr**, King's Co., v. Biorar and Biorra.
- Biscay**, v. Bioscain.
- Bisey**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Bishop**, of Rome, his authority over Ire., III. 2, 6, 8; thirty bpp. come to Ire. with Patrick, 16, 18; bpp. changed and multiplied at will of an archbishop; almost one for each church, 20; one consecrated for Ath Cliath by abp. of Canterbury, 6; status of in respect to abbots in I, 84, 86; Guaire asks for a, 62; each church or deanery has a, 20; bpp. come to Ire. with Columcille, 84, 86; thirty bpp. sent by Patrick into the vineyard, 16, 18; three hundred and fifty-five consecrated by Patrick, 20; bpp. and nobles and chroniclers elect kings and lords since Patrick's time, 10; eight at Council of Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, 296; or king required to eject the monks from Rathain, 120; twelve bpp. at inauguration of Duach Galach (k. C.), 28; number of bpp. for Ire. fixed, 298, 300; bpp. present at Council of Ceanannus, 316; churches of Ire. given over to bpp. free of rent to lay princes, at Raith Breasail, 298.
- Black Lough**, Co. Meath, v. Dubhloch Arda Ciannachta.
- Black River**, v. Duff.
- Black Sea**, v. Mare Euxinum, and Muir Phontic.
- Blackwater**, r., tributary of Shannon, v. Dubhabhainn.
- Blackwater**, r., in North of Ire., v. Abhann Mhor.
- Blackwater**, r., in South of Ire., v. Abhann Mhor.
- Bladh**, s. of Breoghan, II. 40; comes to Ire. with ss. of Milidh, 70, 80.

- Bladhma**, Slieve Bloom, Co. Tipp., on borders of King's Co. and Queen's Co.; 'from B. to the sea,' a description of the kingdom of Osruighe, III. 98; v. Sliabh Bladhma.
- Blanaid**, da. of the lord of Manainn, carried off by Curaoi, II. 222; meets with Cuchulainn and asks him to carry her off, 224; her stratagem to get Curaoi slain, 224, 226; her death, 226.
- Blathacht**, s. of Labhraidh Lorc, II. 184, 228, 232.
- Blathchuire**, s. of Iomhar, k. of Normandy, d., III. 238; [Blacaire (*al.* Blacar, and Blacair), s. of Goithfriadh, s. of Iomhar, chief of the Norsemen, d., anno 948; v. Fm., Au.; also C. G., the two seem identical].
- Blathmhac**, s. of Aodh Slaine, jk. Ire. seven years, III. 136; sent with his brother, Diarmaid Ruanuidh, to expel St. Mochuda from Rathain monastery, 120; d. of plague, 136.
- Bleithin ap Conan**, a Welsh prince who took refuge in Ire., anno 1087, II. 72.
- Blemish**, of Labhraidh Loingseach, story of, II. 172; three —es of Oilill Olom, 280; preferable to death in a king, 202.
- Blisters**, as a punishment for a partial judgment, III. 34.
- Blod**, s. of Cas., an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Bloinnsinigh**, the Blanches, who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Blood**, the Irish accused of bathing themselves in the enemy's, I. 10; the nobles drank each other's in making contracts, according to Cambrensis, 18; washing in a king's a cure for leprosy, II. 322; at bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 206, 208.
- Boemus**, Joannes, I. 228; v. Bohemus.
- Boetia**, in the north of Europe, once inhabited by the T. D. D. according to some, I. 202.
- Boetius**, Roman Consul; the Britons solicit aid from against the Scots and Picts, II. 392.
- Boetius**, Boece, Hector, (1465—1536), one of the founders of the University of Aberdeen, published in 1527 "Scottorum Historiae" which is the work K. refers to; calls Lia Fail 'Saxum Fatale' 'the Stone of Destiny,' I. 100, 206; confounds Sru with his grandfather Gaedheal, II. 24; his view that Gaedheal was f. of the children of Milidh and that the Gaels of Alba had a different origin from those of Ire., stated and refuted, 56, 58, 60; calls Fionn, s. of Cumhall, a giant, 330; says Gaedheal was in Egypt with Moses, I. 232; *rt.*, I. 14.
- Bog**, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, of the Fomorians, I. 176.
- Boghaine**, bar. of Banagh in the south west of Co. Don. (M. R. 156); Magh Cuile Caol in cleared of woods, II. 128.
- Bohemus**, *al.* Boemus, Joannes, John Boehme, an author who wrote a book on the customs and manners of all nations, quoted, I. 228, II. 66; the book is entitled "Omnium gentium mores leges et ritus 3 libb."; it was first published anno 1520; there is a Friburg edition, dated 1536.

- Boinn**, r. Boyne, flows into the Irish Sea about 4 miles below Drogheda; rt. as a boundary, I. 106; Eireamhon's half of Ire. bounded by, II. 96; Dubhros on, 306; Cormac, s. of Art, eats a salmon from, 346; flood of bears Cormac's body to Ros na Riogh, *ib.*; a boundary of the kingdom of Aodh, s. of Duach Galach, III. 82; Ceallach (jk. Ire.), sl. at the Brugh on, 136; the crews of 60 ships come from Normandy to in reign of Niall Caille, 164.
- Bolgbhain Breathnach**, a "censorious woman," m. of Corc, II. 384.
- Bollsaire**, or mareschal of the house, his duties at the banquet halls of Tara, II. 252.
- Bolum**, Humfrie, Humphrey Bolum, left at Port Lairge, with a garrison, by Henry II., III. 346.
- Bonifacius, St.**, Serarius, writing on, quoted as saying there is but one Scotie race though two Scotias, II. 378.
- Boeotia**, Boeotia, a district of Central Greece between the Strait of Euboea and the Corinthian Gulf; in the district called Achaia, I. 202.
- Books**, chief b. of the Seanchus, I. 78, 80, III. 32, 260; K.'s history compiled from, I. 94, 146; invasion of Ire. by Ceasair found in old, 146; old b. of the ancients, II. 398; of the Breitheamhnas Tuaithe, 250; of St. Coisfhionn, story of, III. 106; old b. of the Seanchus, 154.
- Boraimhe** (used by K. in genitive case, nom. Borumha, *smt.* Boraimhe, masculine), now Beal Borumha, earthen fort on bank of r. Shannon one mile North of Killaloe; from this fort Brian Boraimhe (Brian Boru) is named; Ceann Choradh of the B., III. 262, v. Ceann Choradh, and Brian Boraimhe; v. a paper by Westropp, *Proceedings R.I.A.*, Volume XXIX., Section C., p. 186, entitled, "Types of the ring-forts remaining in eastern Clare (Killaloe its Royal Forts and their history)."
- Boraimhe**, a tribute imposed on Leinster; v. Boraimhe Laighean.
- Boraimhe Laighean**, *al.* Boraimhe, a tribute imposed on Leinster by Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.) to avenge the death of his two daughters, Fithir and Dairine, and usually referred to as the Boromean Tribute; story of; extent of; how divided; II. 254, 256; remitted by Fionnachta (k. Ire.) at request of St. Moling, 254, 256; Laoghaire (k. Ire.) promises not to exact it, but violates his promise, III. 38; stanza by Adhamnan on the remission of, 140.
- Boraimhe Laighean**, an Irish tract in the Book of Leinster, giving the history of the Boraimhe tribute; edited by Stokes in *Rev. Celtique XIII.*, and by O'Grady in *Silva Gadelica*; stanzas quoted from, II. 256.
- Borbchas**, one of the five ss. of Diothorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh, II. 152, 154.
- Bordeaux**, in France; v. Burdex.
- Bothar na Mias**, 'the Road of the Dishes,' Bohernameece, in tl. of Keelhilly, par. of Carran, 5 miles south west of Kinvara; the name given to the five miles' path that lies between

- Durlus Guaire, (q. v.) and the well a little to south west of Buireann ; story of, III. 64, 66.
- Boundaries**, limits, of the Irish sees, as regulated at Raith Breasail, III. 302, 304, 306 ; of the various divisions of Ire., I. 104, 106, 108, 110 ; of Meath, and the provinces, 112—130.
- Boyne, r.**, v. Boinn.
- Boyne, r.**, Estuary of ; v. Innbhear Colpa.
- Boys**, now Boyce, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Bracelet**, 'fleasc,' of Moses, II. 18 ; the chieftain's mark of supremacy, *ib.* ; v. Fleascach.
- Bragansa**, Braganza, in Portugal, duke or dukedom of ; name of derived from Bratha, II. 38.
- Brain**, of a champion, custom concerning, II. 198 ; of Meisceadhra, story of, 198—202 ; of Deirdre issues forth, 196.
- Bran**, f. of Maolmuaidh (k. of Ui nEachach), III. 234, 238.
- Bran**, f. of Muireadhach (half k. of L.), III. 160.
- Bran**, f. of Murchadh (k. L.), III. 144.
- Bran**, s. of Faolan, made k. L. by Niall Caille (k. Ire.), III. 164 (anno 834 Fm.) ; d., anno 837, Fm.
- Bran Beag**, s. of Murchadh, half k. of L., sl. in bt. of Ath Seannaigh, III. 148 (anno 733 Fm.).
- Bran Muid**, a warrior from whom the Branaigh (the O Byrnes) derive their name, I. 28 ; v. 29 note.
- Branaigh**, the O Byrnes, mentioned by Spenser as of foreign origin, I. 26 ; true and false derivations of name, 28 ; the tribe have St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch as patron, III. 112 ; family sprung from Labhraidh Loingseach, II. 168.
- Brandubh**, s. of Eochaidh, story of his becoming k. of L., II. 408, 410 ; the Brandubh who was k. of L. was not a son of Eochaidh, 410 ; k. of L. one year, III. 114 ; death of, two opinions regarding, *ib.* (anno 601 Fm.).
- Bras**, one of the five sons of Diorthorba, outwitted by Macha Mhongruadh, II. 152, 154.
- Brath**, Doom, Last Day, III. 90.
- Bratha**, s. of Deaghatha (Deaghaidh in Trans.), eighth in descent from Eibhear Gluinfhionn, II. 26, 34, 38 ; arrives in Spain, 38 ; Braganza named from, *ib.* ; rt., 46, 50, 56, 124.
- Bratha**, s. of Deaghfhatha, and f. of Midhe (from whom Midhe, Meath, is named), I. 112 (nom. Brath in Trans.).
- Bratha**, s. of Labhraidh, ds. of Ollamh Fodla, II. 140, 142, 146, 150, 152, 240, 286.
- Breagh** v. Breagha (Bregia) Breaghmhagh and Magh Breagh.
- Breagha**, nom. pl., gpl. Breagh, it has no sing. form, *cf.*, Connachta, Ulaidh, etc. (sometimes rendered Breagh in Trans.) ; a plain (and its people) in East Meath, Latinised Bregia, and extending, according to Mageoghegan (Annals of Clon. anno 778), from Dublin to Bealach Breck, west of Kells, and from the Hill of Howth to Sliabh Fuaid ; the ancient limits of the plain are not exactly defined ; it contained Ath Truim (Trim) and Eadar (Howth) ; Ath Cliath (Dublin) was outside of but close

to it. It seems to have reached as far as the Boyne and Cassan, *i.e.*, Annagassan to the south-east of Castlebellingham. It is often called Breaghmhagh and Magh Breagh; Breagha also means the people of Breagha or Bregia. The men of Breagha as far as Casan, I. 114; contains 5 triochas, *ib.*; Loch Laighlinne in Ui Mac Uais (q.v.) in, 164; Magh Muirtheimhne in, 178; Loch an Chuighidh in, II. 214; Loch Gabhair in Meath and in, 122; Dealbhna Beag of, 296; Dubhros on the Boyne in, 306; Maoilmithidh, k. of, III. 216; Brian Boraimhe called poetically Brian Breagh, 'Brian of Breagha,' 262; death of Brian in (at Cluain Tarbh), 276; Mathghamhain O Riagain, k. of, captures Amhlaoibh, 290.

Breagha, s. of Breoghan, II. 40 (Breogha); comes to Ire. with sons of Milidh, 70; Magh Breagh named from, 80.

Breagha, s. of Seanbhoth, first established single combat in Ire., I. 172.

Breaghmhagh, plain of Breagha, identical with Breagha (Bregia); Trostan and other Pictish leaders get land from Eireamhon in, II. 114, 116; v. Breagha (Bregia).

Breakespeare, Nicholas, an Englishman, becomes Pope Adrian IV., III. 346.

Breanainn, Brendan of Ardfert, St.; Mac Ronain, bp. of Ciarraidhe, comhorba of, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.

Breanainn, Brendan, St., of Biorra, d. aged 180, III. 74 (anno 571 Fm.).

Breanainn, Brendan, St., of Cluain Fearta, of the race of Ciar (s. of Fearghus), III. 56; builds church at Cluain Fearta, *ib.*; d., 76 (anno 576 Fm.); Cluain Fearta of, pl., 172, 290.

Breanainn, f. of Aodh (k. of Teathbha), III. 56.

Breanainn, f. of St. Baoithin, III. 108.

Breanainn Dall, f. of Eithne (w. of Aodh Slaine), III. 114.

Breantracht Mhaighe Iotha, a plain in Magh Iotha (q.v.) through which r. Finn flows (Irish Nennius, 240); Ioth lands in, II. 52.

Breas, one of the three Finneamhnas, s. of Eochaidh Feidhlioich, sl. by his father in bt. of Drom Criadh, II. 184; rt., 214, 232.

Breas, one of the three sons of Tighearnbhard (s. of Brigh), came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 80, 82; drowned at Dumhacha, 86.

Breas, s. of Ealatha, k. of the T. D. D. seven years, I. 220; rt., 216, III. 10.

Breasal, s. of Aonghus, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194.

Breasal, s. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), story of his being put to death by his father and restored to life by St. Beacan, III. 66, 68.

Breasal, s. of Fearb, k. U., sl. at Magh Cru, by the Athachthuaith, II. 238; rt., 364.

Breasal, s. of Siorechaidh, an. of Eochaidh Gunnat, k. Ire., II. 352.

Breasal Bealach, s. of Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor, Mac Murchadha sprung from, II. 260.

Breasal Boidhiobhadh, s. of Rudhruighe, k. Ire. eleven years, II. 180; why so named, *ib.*; sl. by Lughaidh Luaighne, *ib.* (anno 5001 Fm.).

- Breasal Borr**, Breasal, s. of Dian, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 110.
- Breasal Breac**, 'B. the Speckled,' s. of Aonghus Gaileann, II. 176, 180.
- Breasal Breac**, s. of Fiachaidh Foibhric, an. (in the fourteenth generation) of Cathaoir Mor, k. L., II. 168, 170; an. of the Ossorians and Lagenians, 170; rt., 260; story of his plundering of Alba, III. 138.
- Breasal Breoghaman**, s. of Aonghus Ollamh, ds. of Ughaine Mor, II. 234, 260.
- Breasal Einiochghlas**, s., having issue, of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Breasal Ua Treasaigh**, states that there were five tribes in each of the five divisions of M., etc., I. 128; v. Ua Treasaigh.
- Breatain**, Britain, Islands of, druids go to France from, II. 62.
- Breatain**, Britain, chroniclers of, record the slaughter of 480 British nobles by the Saxons, II. 396.
- Breatain**, npl., Britons; dpl. Breatanaibh, I. 16; no control over Ire. by (till time of Henry II.), I. 16.
- Breatain**, Britain, Camden's Chronicle of, II. 372, 374.
- Breatain**, npl., the Welsh; a prince of the Welsh, II. 72.
- Breatain** (n. an Bhreatain; g. na Breatan or na Breataine; also npl. Breatain dpl. Breatanaibh), Britain, used in K. as 1° equivalent to Wales, 2° Roman Britain or Britain excluding Alba or the land of the Scots and Picts, 3° the island of Great Britain, 4° with Mhor added, Breatain Mhor being the island of Great Britain, but *smt.* vaguely equivalent to the southern part, 1° Breatain means Wales. The portion of Great Britain now called Breatain (Wales) was formerly called Cambria, II. 374; pillaged by Niall Naoighiallach, 402; a party from come to Ire. with Aodhan, s. of Gabhran, 408; Rodericus, s. of prince of, sl. in Ire., anno 966, III. 238; Harolt Conan prince of, flies to Ire., anno 1050, 290; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha goes to seek the aid of a prince. Ralph Griffin, in, 322; Diarmaid fulfils promise he had made in, 324; 2° Breatain excludes Alba or the land of the Scots and Picts, but in some instances is vaguely used: Fence (Cloidhe) made between Alba and, I. 6; Scots and Picts disturb, 8; people from go to Ire., 16; Edgar (anno 944—975), k. of, his authority over Ire. denied, 24; Hengist sweeps the natives from, 36; nobles of called Tuatha Fiodhgha make conquests at mouth of r. Slaney, II. 110; Beartha, da. of Goirtniad, k. of, 238; Beinne Briot, s. of k. of, 272; Cormac Cas brings 30 preys from, 276; Aingceal from in Ire., 278; Cairrionn Chasdubh, da. of k. of, a w. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, 366, m. of Niall Naoighiallach, 372; Criomhthann gains sway over, 368; Criomhthann gives hostages from to Conall Eachluaith, 370; Marius, k. of, 390; Romans abandon, 392; Scots plunder, 394; the Scots sent over the boundary wall of by the Romans, *ib.*; nobles of, sl. by the Saxons, 396; Vortigern, k. of, *ib.*; St. Augustine comes to propagate the Catholic Faith in, III. 116; Rudhruighe,

- k. of, comes to Ire., 190 ; Beinne Briot, k. of Breatain Mhor (Great B.), comes to Ire. with Mac Con, II. 280 ; 3° Breatain means the entire island of Great Britain though the word Mhor is not expressed : origin of the names of its three parts, I. 188 ; a tribe from Ire. conquer the Pictish part of, II. 58 ; called Britannia from Briotan, 66 ; Briotan and his descendants dwell in, 66 ; Pictish squadron kept from coast of by storm, 110 ; Marianus Scotus speaks of as including Scotia, 376 ; an Bhreatain is mo, Greater Britain, as distinct from Alba, 376 ; includes Scotia, according to Serarius, 378 ; Picts come to conquer, 388 ; 4° Breatain Mhor (Great Britain) is expressly named, though in some instances the term is vaguely used for the southern part of the Island : Spenser asserts that certain Irish tribes or families came from, I. 28 ; history of obscure, 46 ; St. Comhghall born in, according to Hanmer, 52 ; rabble rout of, 56 ; to the east of Ire., 130 ; why called Britannia, 186 ; left on right by the sons of Milidh when coming to Ire., II. 44 ; sons of Milidh said by some English writers to have come first from ; this view refuted, 68, 70 ; the Brigantes settled in, 72 ; Gorguntius, k. of, 74, 76 ; Brutus divides island of between his three sons, 374 ; Scots and Picts waste, 390, 392, 396 ; three kingdoms in, 400 ; Patrick said to have come from, *ib.* ; Niall Naoighiallach makes conquests in, 402.
- Breatain Bheag**, 'Little Britain,' name for Armorica (q.v.), identical with Breatain na Fraingce (q.v.), Maximus leads a large party of Britons into, I. 8.
- Breatain Mhor**, v. under Breatain.
- Breatain na Fraingce**, 'French Britain,' Brittany *al.* Armorica, the peninsula of France between the English Channel and the Atlantic Ocean ; Patrick and his two sisters brought to Ire. from, II. 374.
- Breathnach, an**, the Welshman, II. 68 ; a Briton, Patrick said to be a B., II. 400 ; Comhghall said to be a, I. 52.
- Breathnach, a.**, 1° Welsh : Hunphredus, a Welsh author, II., 58 ; Caradocus, *id.*, 70 ; Nennius, *id.*, III. 18 ; 2° British : Gildas, a British author, I. 24 ; a B. author unnamed, 92.
- Breathnaigh**, the Walshes, a family who came to Ire. at the time of the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Breathnaigh**, npl. ; gpl. Breathnach, dpl. Breathnachaibh, 1° Welsh : intercourse between the Irish and, II. 72 ; friendly alliance between the Leinstermen and, 168 ; Ire. a place of refuge for, 70 ; 2° Britons generally : in straits by the Gaels, I. 6 ; monuments of destroyed by Romans and Saxons, 24 ; Hengist's conquest of, 36 ; all descended from Briotan, 186 ; *rt.*, II. 58 ; a Pictish tribe ask *ww.* from, 388 ; ask aid of Romans against the Picts, 390 ; abandon their stone fortresses, 392 ; oppression of by the Scots, 394 ; lose victory through evil passions and pride, 396 ; forced to pay tribute to the Scots, anno 398, 446 ; Niall Naoighiallach brings some of to Ire. as captives, 402 ; make an incursion into Ire. in reign of

- Fionnachta Fleadhach, III. 138, 140 ; def. by the Ulidians, 142 ; def. by Dal Riada, 144.
- Breathnais**, the Welsh language, words identical in Irish and in, II. 66, 68.
- Brefny**, v. Breithfne.
- Brefny O Reilly**, v. Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh.
- Brefny O Rourke**, v. Breithfne Ui Ruairc.
- Bregia**, v. Breagha, Mag Breagh and Breaghmhagh.
- Brehon**, endowments for, I. 70 ; depreciated by Stanihurst, 38 ; an officer of the high king, his functions, II. 342 ; qualifications of, instances quoted, III. 34, 36 ; sometimes under geasa in Pagan times, *ib.*
- Brehon Laws**, legal system of Ire., Davies finds fault with ; three evils of, according to Davies, *i.e.*, tanistry, gavelkind, and eirie (eric), I. 66, 68.
- Breisrigh**, s. of Art Imleach, k. Ire. 9 years, II. 138, 140 ; sl. Nuadha Fionn Fail, *ib.* ; rt., 140, 142, 144, 146.
- Breitheamhnas Tuaithe**, books of, full of the customs, etc., enacted at Feis of Tara, II. 250 ; laws, etc. made by Cormac, s. of Art, recorded in, 304 ; Cormac learned in, III. 10.
- Breithfne**, Brefny, the counties of Leitrim and Cavan, or the see of Kilmore ; Tighearnan O Ruairc, k. of, I. 20 ; bt. of Cluain Muirisc in north of, II. 120 ; Magh Sleacht in, 122 ; bt. of Tuaim Dreagain in, 124 ; Masruidhe Muighe Sleacht, a bardic school in, III. 94 ; Cluain Fearta pl. by Art Coileach O Ruairc, k. of, 290 ; w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc, k. of, elopes with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, 318 ; men of, form part of a host to invade Leinster, 320 ; spoiled by Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, 336.
- Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh**, Brefny O'Reilly, or East Brefny, comprises all Co. Cavan except bar. of Tullyhunco and bar. of Tullyhaw, H. F., 73 ; Ceallach, k. of, at Drom Ceat, III. 82.
- Breithfne Ui Ruairc**, Brefny O Ruairc or West Brefny, now roughly Co. Leitrim ; Raghallach, k. of (as well as of Tuatha Taidhion), present at Drom Ceat, III. 82.
- Brendan**, St., v. Breanainn.
- Breogan**, I. 174 ; v. Breoghan.
- Breogha**, v. Breagha, s. of Breoghan.
- Breoghan**, s. of Bratha, an. of Milidh of Spain ; Ioth, s. of, comes to Ire., I. 174 (Breogan) ; born, II. 38 ; called *al.* Brigus, *ib.* ; finished or built Brigansia near Corunna and the tower of Breoghan in Corunna, *ib.* ; his ten sons, *ib.* ; an. of Milidh, 46 ; descendants of send Ioth to explore Ire., 50 ; rt., 56 ; sons of who came with the sons of Milidh to Ire., 70 ; sons of, whence and why they came to Ire., 78 ; rt., 80, 82, 92, 96, 124, 140, 282, 284, 286 ; tower of in Corunna, 40, 48, 50, 78.
- Breoghan**, bt. of in Freamhainn, where Fulman and Manntan, Picts, were sl. by Eireamhon, II. 106 (for Freamhainn Fm. and older MSS. generally gives Feimhin in this connection.).
- Brian**, one of the two guardians of k. of Ire., sl. by Greaghoir (k. of Alba), III. 182.

- Brian**, s. of Dealbhaoth, a god of the T. D. D., I. 214, 216 ; sl. by Lugh, s. of Eithneann, 214.
- Brian**, s. of Eochaidh Mogh, III. 56.
- Brian**, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366 ; his mother's favourite son, 370 ; his 24 ss., contemporaries of Laoghaire, k. Ire., III. 26 ; an. of St. Fionnbharr of Corcach, 108.
- Brian**, s. of Faolan, k. of Laoighis, d., III. 170.
- Brian**, s. of Maolmordha, k. L., treacherously blinded by Sitric in reign of Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall, III. 288.
- Brian Boraimhe** (Brian Boru), s. of Cinneide, k. Ire. 12 years, III. 256 ; a stripling at the bt. of Sulchoid, 234 (anno 965 Fm.) ; becomes k. M. in the fourth year of reign of Conghalach, k. Ire., 238 ; def. Lochlonnaigh in 25 btt., 240 ; wins bt. of Gleann Mama with slaughter of 4,000 Leinstermen and Lochlonnaigh, *ib.* ; burns Luimneach, 242 ; the nobles of Leath Mogha and of greater part of Connaught favour pretensions of against Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire., 246, 248 ; marches to Tara with nobles of Leath Mogha, 248 ; sends envoys to Maoilseachlainn to demand his submission or battle, 248 ; Maoilseachlainn seeks aid of Connaught and northern princes against, 250 ; Maoilseachlainn goes to his house at Tara, 252 ; interview of with Maoilseachlainn who gives hostages and sureties to, 254 ; receives the submission of the Lochlonnaigh and of the Connaught nobles, *ib.* ; obtains sovereignty of Ire., 256 ; his merits, *ib.* ; events of the reign of, 258 ; visits Ard Macha, and leaves 20 ounces of gold on its altar, *ib.* ; hosting of against the Lochlonnaigh, 260 ; activities of the Lochlonnaigh in reign of, *ib.* ; enumeration of benefits conferred on Ire. by, 260, 262 ; was he a tyrant ? or an usurper ? his claim to the sovereignty discussed and vindicated, 264 ; tributes claimed by from provincial kk., 264, 266 ; quarrel of Maolmordha (k. L.) with, 266, 268, 270 ; Maolmordha and the Leinster nobles invite the Lochlonnaigh of Ire. and of Lochloinn to give battle to at Cluain Tarbh, 270 ; enumeration of chiefs and princes who went to Cluain Tarbh with, 272 ; falls in his tent at Cluain Tarbh, 274 ; list of supporters of sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274 ; age of at death, 276 ; keeps Mac Giolla Pdraig (Donnchadh's f.) in bondage for a year, 280 ; Maoilseachlainn did not join host of at Cluain Tarbh, 284 ; rt., II. 342, III. 6, 278, 282, 286, 288, 290, 292, 346, 352, 356, 358.
- Brian Boru**, v. Brian Boraimhe.
- Bridge**, three chief —s to Connaught built by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair, III. 310 ; plank b. of Cill Dalua, 268 ; —s built by Brian Boraimhe, 262.
- Bridhe**, female author, sayings of, III. 32, 34.
- Brigansia**, near Corunna, built by Breoghan, II. 40.
- Brigantes**, a people of Northern Britain, whose territory included most of Yorkshire, the whole of Lancashire, Durham, Westmorland, Cumberland, and part of Northumberland ; said to be named from Breoghan (called Brigus), II. 38, 70 ; extent of territory of, acc. to Camden, 72.

- Brigh**, da. of Orca Mac Eirc, and m. of Aodh Uairiodhnach (k. Ire.), III. 116.
- Brighe**, da. of Orca (s. of Carthann), and m. of Aodh Ollan, III. 146.
- Brighe**, s. of Breoghan, II. 82, 86.
- Brighid**, meaning of name, III. 50.
- Brighid**, fifteen saints of the name, III. 108 ; a list purporting to give fourteen saints of the name (Brighid, of Cill Dara, being excluded) but which only gives twelve names, 110.
- Brighid**, da. of Cobhthach (a Lagenian), w. of Ainmire and m. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, III. 74, 76.
- Brighid**, St. of Inis Brighde, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Aodh, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Colla, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Damhar, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Dioma, III. 110.
- Brighid**, da. of Dubhthach Donn (s. of Dreimhne), St., of Cill Dara ; celebrated throughout Europe, III. 108 ; her genealogy, 48, 50, 108, 110 ; widely known, 112 ; d. at age of 87 or 70 years, 48, 50 ; buried at Dun da Leathghlas, 212 ; patroness of Leinstermen, 114 ; a Life of in English, I. 78 ; Muireann, banchomharba of (*i.e.* Abbess of Cill Dara convent), III. 212 ; meaning of name, 50 ; stanza by, describing her austerity, *ib.*
- Brighid**, St., da. of Eachtar Ard, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Eanna, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Fiadhnat, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Luinge, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Moman, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., da. of Mianach, III. 110.
- Brighid**, St., of Seanbhoth, III. 110.
- Brighit**, poetess of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Brigia**, name given formerly to Castile in Spain, from Breoghan or Brigus, II. 38.
- Brigus**, a name by which Breoghan was called, II. 38.
- Briotan**, s. of Fearghus Leithdhearg, of the race of Neimheadh, *al.* Briotan Maol, gets that part of Ire. between Bealach Chonglais and Toirinis in N. of Connaught, I. 106 ; flies from Ire., 184 ; settles in N. of Alba, 186 ; Great Britain called Britannia from, 184, 186 ; an. of the Britons, 186 ; Gaelic or Scoitbhearla the language of, and of the descendants of, II. 66, 68.
- Briotan Maol**, v. Briotan.
- Briottainis**, British (or Welsh) language, I. 28 ; v. Breathnais.
- Brisleach Mhuighe Muirtheimhne**, ' the Rout of Magh Muirtheimhne ' an Irish tract, II. 220 ; published in the Gaelic Journal, XI. and XVII.
- Bristoe**, Bristol (older names Brigstow, Briston, Bristow, Bristole) in England ; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha causes letters from Henry II. to be read publicly at, III. 320.
- Bristol**, v. Bristoe.
- Britain**, v. Breatain.

- Britannia**, Latin name for island of Great Britain ; derivation of word, said not to be from Brutus, I. 24, 188 ; Camden uncertain as to, 46 ; derived from Briotan (q.v.) according to Cormac's Saltair and the Seanchus, I. 186, II. 66 ; derivation from Brutus refuted, I. 188 ; one of three kingdoms of Great Britain, according to a certain Life of St. Patrick, II. 400.
- Britannia Camdeni**, a Latin historical work on the British Islands by William Camden, first published in the year 1586 ; quoted, I. 16, 44, II. 64.
- British** (or Welsh) language, v. Briottainis and Breathnais.
- Britons**, v. Breathnaigh.
- Brittany**, v. Breatain na Fraingce and Breatain Bheag.
- Brin**, meaning of, I. 28.
- Broin Bhearg**, name of a dwelling in Eamhain, II. 198.
- Brond**, s. of Beld, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Brosna**, or Brosnach (g. Brosnaighe), the nine r. Brosnas of Eile burst forth in time of Eireamhnón, II. 106. There are only two rivers of this name at present, the other seven were probably only small tributary streams to these, Fm. I. 31.
- Brosnach**, near r. Brosna, in Meath, which flows into Shannon Harbour, Onom ; Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach in bt. of, II. 262.
- Broth**, O'Donnell at his inauguration bathes himself in a white mare's, according to Cambrensis, I. 22.
- Browns**, the, v. Brunaigh.
- Bruadar**, leader of the Lochlonnaigh ; sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Bru Bhriodain**, a pass between two plains in Ui Failghe, in the district of Gesill (Geashill) ; bt. of, in which Eireamhón def. Eibhear, II. 104.
- Bruce**, v. Brus.
- Brugh** (an Brugh) *al.* Brugh na Boinne, an Brugh os Boinn, Brugh Mic-an-Oig, a place on the river Boyne near Stackallen Bridge, Co. Meath, Fm. 22 ; name seems to have lingered till recently in Bro Park, Bro Mill, Bro Cottage, near Newgrange (O Lavery in K. A. XX. 430) ; it is identical with Brugh-Mic-an-Oig, as appears from B. Hy. 145 a.l. and other ancient documents ; one of the two chief burying places of kings of Pagan Ire., II. 350 ; burying place of the kk. of Tara, *ib.* ; Cormac, s. of Art, directs that his body be not buried in, 346 ; Rughráidhe, s. of Deala, k. Ire., falls at (Brugh os Boinn), I. 196 ; the Daghdha Mor d. at, 222 ; Ceallach, s. of Maolcobha, jk. Ire., falls at (Brugh os Boinn), III. 136.
- Brughaidh**, 'farmer' ; four colours in dress of, II. 122.
- Brugh-Mic-an-Oig**, at Crionna Chinn Chomair, same as Brugh na Boinne, v. Brugh ; bt. of Crionna, between Cormac, s. of Art, and the three Fearghuses at, II. 290.
- Brugh na Boinne**, II. 350 ; v. Brugh.
- Brugh os Boinn**, III. 136 ; v. Brugh and Brugh-Mic-an-Oig.
- Bruid na Babiloin**, the Babylonian Captivity, I. 86.
- Bruighean Chaorthainn**, Irish romance ; ed. Pearse ; II. 326.

- Bruighean da Bhearg**, near Bothernabreeney, Co. Dublin; the Dodder flowed through it, Lu. 97 b, etc; Brwyn *al.* Bohyrnybrynee near Glashymoky (Morrin's Patent Rolls, anno 1542, p. 90); Conaire Mor fell by Aingceal Caoch at, II. 232.
- Bruighean da Choga**, now, in Irish, Bruighean Mhor and Anglicised Breenmore or Brinemore, in tl. of Breenmore, in bar. of Kilkenny West, Co. Westm., Fm. IV. 822; Conall, s. of Suibhne, def. Aodh Slaine, Aodh Buidhe, and Aodh Roin at, III. 110 (anno 919 Fm.).
- Bruinne**, a satirist of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Brunaigh**, the Browns; came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Bruree**, Co. Limer., v. Fochair Maigh and Dun Eochair Mhaighe.
- Brus, Pilib de**, left to guard Loch Garman by Henry II., III. 346.
- Brus**, Bruce, Scottish family name, II. 386.
- Brutania**, what Britain would be called if it got its name from Brutus, I. 188.
- Brutia**, name of Britain if derived from Brutus, according to Daniel, I. 24.
- Brutus**, s. of Silvias (supposed to have invaded Britain in early times), II. 66; Britain not named from, I. 24, 188; Britain divided among his three ss., I. 188, II. 374.
- Buadhachan**, f. of Ceallachan Caisil, III. 222.
- Buaidhne**, one of the three ss. of Tighearnbhard (s. of Brighe), came in the army of the sons of Milidh to Ire., II. 81, 82; drowned at Teach Duinn, 86; w. of, 114.
- Buan**, a chief of the Athachthuaith, II. 238.
- Buan**, w. of Bile, drowned at Teach Duinn, II. 86, 92.
- Buas**, a r. which K. places between Dal nAruidhe and Dal Riada, or the Ruta, which some identify as the r. Bush, Co. Antrim; Onom. however quotes: is i cric hhUa Fidgeinte O Bhruig Righ Co Buais, which would go to show that there were two rivers of the name; one of the nine rr. Partholon found in Ire., I. 164, 166.
- Buas**, s. of Tighearnbhard, one of the leaders of the sons of Milidh when coming to Ire., II. 80, 82; wife of, 114.
- Buchananus**, George Buchanan (1506—1582), a Scottish historian, etc., author of "Rerum Scoticarum Historia," published the year of his death, 1582; on the name Scotia and on the migrations from Ire. to Scotland, II. 380, 388; says ss. of Milidh came to Ire. from France; his view refuted, 60, 62.
- Buicead**, a Leinster farmer, story of his foster daughter and Cormac, s. of Art, II. 300, 302, 304.
- Buidhe Conaill**, a plague, Diarmaid Ruanuidh and Blathmhac, jkk. Ire., d. of, III. 136 (anno 664, Fm. and Bede). This plague, which is named 'flava icteritia' is mentioned by Bede in his Ecclesiastical History, who states that it depopulated the southern coasts of Britain and afterwards ravaged the district of Northumbria; he adds that its devastations were no less severe in Ire., where many of the Anglo Saxons of the

higher as well as of the lower ranks were at the time engaged in study or leading monastic lives (Hist. Eccl. Lib. III., cap. 27).

Buildings in Ire., Barclay's view discussed. I. 54; erected by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.

Buill (a dat. form, the older nom. is Buall; the word stands both for the town and river of Boyle), Boyle, Co. Roscom., abbey of built anno. 1151, III. 354.

Builtearaigh, the Butlers, come to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.

Buireann, Burren, prob. in U.; Dioman, k. U., sl. by the boors of, III. 72.

Buireann (means a large rock, also a stony wild desert, *smt.* applied to a hill as in Fanad, Co. Donegal), Burren in Co. Clare; sons of Diothorba found by Macha in, II. 152; a limit of the see of Cluain Feartha, III. 302; a well to the south-west of, five miles from Durlas Guaire (q.v.), III. 64.

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Burying place, of idolators, II. 346; of kings of Osruighe at Saighir Chiarain, III. 216; of the kings, v. Cemetery; of Scots, w. of Milidh, II. 90.

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Cadualin (Ceadwallan), a Welsh king, banished to Ire. by Edwin, s. of Athelfred, anno 625 (according to Hanmer), II. 70.

Caesar, Julius, the sixth book of his History ('De Bello Gallico') quoted concerning the druids, II. 62; his conquest of Britain, 74, 394.

Caesarius, of Heisterbach (c. 1170—c. 1240) a Cistercian monk, author of "Dialogus magnus visionum atque miraculorum,

Libri XII.," which is the work to which K. refers, but he is mistaken as to the date (v. II. 378) of Caesarius apparently confounding him with Caesarius of Arles (c. 470—543); the 12th book of his Dialogues quoted concerning St. Patrick's Purgatory, I. 48, II. 378.

Caetua, Caetwa, s. of Beabhua, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

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Caicher, a druid, s. of Eibhear, s. of Tat, II. 32; applies melting wax to the ears of his companions as a remedy against the mermaids, 34; comes with Bratha to Spain, 38; foretells permanent sovereignty in Ireland to Laimhfhiinn, 44.

Caicher, s. of Manntan, a leader in the expedition of the sons of Milidh to Ire., II. 80, 82; sl. Banbha, 94; followed the party of Eibhear, 98, 106.

Caicher, s. of Namha, of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Caillechin, f. of Cuanna (k. of Fearmaighe), III. 130.

Caillitin, sons of, sl. Cuchulainn, II. 220.

Cailleach Dhe, m. of Muircheartach O Briain (ok. Ire.), III. 296.

Cáimín, St. of Inis Cealltrach (q.v.), fasts three days so that Guaire may lose a battle, III. 60; of the race of Fiachaidh Aiceadha (s. of Cathaoir Mor), *ib.*; his wish, 70.

Cain, s. of Adam, I. 132, 136; three daughters of said to be the first inhabitants of Ire., 138.

Cain, 'rule,' the four —s of Ire., III. 106.

Cainan, s. of Enos, I. 132, 134.

Cainneach, Cannice, St., of Achadh Bo, d., III. 48 (anno 598, Fm., 599 or 600, Au); 84 years of age at death, 110; protector of the Ossorians, 112.

Cainneach, f. of Eimhin, III. 276.

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Cairbre, the three C's., ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, *i.e.* Cairbre Rioghfhada, Cairbre Baschaoín, and Cairbre Musc, II. 270, 276, 278, 280.

Cairbre, ns.; npl. Cairbreacha, the barr. of Carbery in Munster; Ua Mathghamhna (O Mahony) of, I. 26.

Cairbre, f. of Colman Mor (k. L.), III. 58.

Cairbre, k. M., an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh, k. of the two Fearmaighes, III. 226.

Cairbre, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 372; def. Leinstermen in bt. of Sleamhain Mhidhe, III. 46 (anno 492 Fm.); rt., 50.

Cairbre, s. of Ollamh Fodla, II. 140, 142, 146, 150, 152, 180, 240.

Cairbre Ard, 'C. the Tall' s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, an. of St. Fionnbharr, III. 108.

Cairbre Baschaoín, one of the three Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, II. 270, 278; C. A. gives C. Báschain, = 'C. of the gentle death,' as he died on his pillow, that is, a natural death.

Cairbre Caitcheann, 'C. Cathead,' s. of Tabharn, of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Cairbre Chinn Chuit, *al.* Cairbre Caitcheann, 'Carbery Cat-head,'

- s. of Dubhthacht, k. Ire., five years, II. 236, 238; why so called, *ib.*; how he obtained the sovereignty, *ib.*; brings calamity on Ire., 240; d. of the plague, 238, 240 (anno 14, Fm.); rt., 244. This king who was of course an usurper should be made to succeed Criomhthann Nia Nar; v. Lynch's remarks on this subject, quoted in Fm. I. 96, 97.
- Cairbre Cluithiochair**, s. of Cuchorb, an. of O Duibhidhir, II. 100, 170; 'Cluithiochair that is from Cluithre Cliach,' C.A.
- Cairbre Crom**, s. of Criomhthann Seirb, k. M. three years; d., III. 74.
- Cairbre Crom**, s. of Ealcemhar, of the T.D.D., 218.
- Cairbre Cromcheann**, 'C. Benthead,' s. of Daire Dornmhar, II. 268.
- Cairbre Cruithneach**, 'C. the Pict,' s. of Core, an. of the Eoghánacht of Magh Geirrhinn in Alba, II. 384, 386 (C. Cruithneachan).
- Cairbre Cruithneachan**, v. Cairbre Cruithneach.
- Cairbre Fionnmhor**, s. of Conaire Mor, II. 268.
- Cairbre Gailin**, one of the five great champions of Ire. in his time, II. 274.
- Cairbre Lithfeachair**, 'C. of the Liffey,' s. of Cormac, s. of Art, k. Ire. 27 years, II. 354; prophetic vision of Eathach, w. of Art, regarding, 300; sl. by the Fian in bt. of Gabhra, 300, 354; Cormac cedes the sovereignty to, 344; the Oirghialla separate in their pedigree from the Clanna Neill and the Connachtaigh at, 356; Eithne, m. of, 304; rt., I. 26, II. 306, 320, 360, 364, 372, 412.
- Cairbre Lusc**, ('C. the Lame,' C.A.), f. of Duach Dallta Deaghaidh (k. Ire.), II. 182.
- Cairbre Musc**, one of the three Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, II. 270; wounds Mac Con and sl. Neimheadh in bt. of Feabhra, 278, 280; meaning of Musc, 280; obtains land from Fiachaidh Muilleathan for a poem, 100.
- Cairbre Nia** 'C. the Champion,' s. of Cormac, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 110.
- Cairbre Nia Fear**, k. L., cedes three cantreds or cantons of Leinster to Ulster, I. 128, II. 214; Fir Bolg obtain land on rent from, I. 200; Eithne, m. of Columcille, of the race of, III. 102.
- Cairbre Riada**, *al.* C. Rioghfhada ('C. Longarm'), one of the three Cairbres, ss. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha; from his son, Eare, are sprung the Dal Riada of Alba, and from his son, Olchu, the Dal Riada of Ulster, II. 270; goes against Aingceal; sl. Dartadha, a wrestler; is at bt. of Feabhra, 278; why called Riada, *ib.*; race of, 382, 408; Scots in Alba before time of, 236.
- Cairbre Rioghfhada**, v. Cairbre Riada.
- Cairbre Tochar**, v. Tochar Cairbre.
- Cairbreacha** (v. Cairbre), the barr. of Carbery in Munster; Rinn Muinntirre Baire in, II. 284.
- Cairche**, da. of Laoghaire (s. of Niall), and w. of Cronan, II. 384.
- Cairche**, Plain of, v. Machaire Chuirne.

- Caireall**, abbot, with a community of seven hundred monks, obtain, by prayer, offspring for Cianog (da. of Ciocharan) and Criachan (a Leinster chief), III. 258.
- Caireall**, f. of Tuan, I. 150, 154.
- Caireall**, s. of Muireadhach Muindearg, and f. of Deaman and Baodan (kk. U.), III. 72, 76, 80 ; d. anno 526, Fm.
- Cairioll**, Colla Uais, one of the three Collas, II. 358, 360 ; v. Colla Uais.
- Cairionn Chasdubh**, da. of king of Britain, and m. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 366, 372.
- Cairneach**, bp., one of the purifiers of the Seanchus Mor, III. 30, 32.
- Caise**, Easter, the Friday before, day of the bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 276 ; body of Conchubhar, s. of Maoilseachlainn, taken from Cluain Mac Nois on, 294 ; the festival, III. 64, 194, 306 ; contention about time of keeping, between the Irish clergy and those of Sacsá, III. 352.
- Caiseal**, Cashel, Saltair (Psaltair) of, an Irish historical work, now lost, though portions of its contents are still extant in other compilations, I. 78, III. 32 ; ascribed to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan. I. 90 ; why called Saltair, *ib* ; an account of the bt. of Dubhchumair from, II. 356, 358 ; quoted, 368 ; the Poem beginning : Fuaras i Saltair Chaisil, quoted from. I. 154, 138 ; v. Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.
- Caiseal**, Cashel, co. Tipp. ; Rock of, first called Siotdhruim, I. 122 ; *al.* called Leac na gCead and Druim Fiodhbhuidhe, *ib*. ; now (K.'s time) called Carraig Phadraig (Patrick's Rock), 124 ; why called Caiseal, *ib*. ; poem on, *ib*.
- Caiseal**, Cashel, Eoghanacht of, Royal residence in, III. 24 ; the E. of (the people) def. the Lochlonnaigh at Dun Mhaoile Tuile, near Cashel, 174 ; Carrthach, k. of, burned, 292.
- Caiseal**, Cashel, plain of, II. 316 : v. Machaire Caisil.
- Caiseal**, Cashel, co. Tipp., the kk. of Munster were *al.* called Kings of Caiseal ; money coined at in time of Patrick, III. 18 ; sovereignty of assumed by Olchobhar, abp. of Imleach Iobhar, 170 ; bt. of Dun Mhaoile Tuile near, 174 ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, dwelling at, 194 ; Cormac leaves a legacy to, 198 ; bestowed on the Church by Muircheartach (ok. Ire.), 296 ; Adrian's Bull read at an assembly of clerics and nobles at, 350 ; Domhnall O Briain submits to Henry II. at, 342 ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, abp. and k. of, at the same time, 170 ; consecration of Cormac's Church at, anno. 1134, 310 ; chief school at broken up in the time of Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire. 162 ; enumeration of rents due to other provincial kings from k. of, 166, 168 ; Dal gCais serve in the wars of k. of, 196 ; Dioma, k. of, def. Guaire at Carn Fearadhaigh, 70 ; pl. by Toirrdhealbhaich O Conchubhair, (ok. Ire.), 310 ; pl. by Ceallachan, 232 ; palace of, Cormac invites Lorcán to, 198 ; palace of, portion belonging to Dal gCas of, 190 ; C. of the kings, built by Brian Boraimhe, 262 ; archbishopric of, III. 314 ; abp. of, pallium given to, *ib*. ; boundaries of see of abp. of, 304 : see of held by abp. of Leath

- Mogha, 298: abp. of, called also abp. of Munster, and abp. of Leath Mogha, 22; abp. of, chief prelate of Leath Mogha, 300.
- Caiseal Coincheann**, Cashel of Quin, 'the stone fortification of Quin,' (bar. of Bunratty, co. Clare), belonged to Conall Eachluaith (k. Ire.), II. 370.
- Caisin**, s. of Cas, Clann Mhic Conmara (the Maċnamaras) spring from, I. 28.
- Caitheasach**, s. of Oilill, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl. by the Leinstermen at Raith Beitheach, III. 150 (anno 749 Fm., where he is called k. of Ulster.)
- Callann** (name seems ident. with Callonn infra) a river. There were three rivers of the name: 1° in Co. Armagh; 2° in Co. Kilk., now King's river; 3° in Gleann Ua Ruachtain in Co. Ker.; Niall Caille (k. Ire.), drowned in, III. 164, 172. He was drowned in the r. in Co. Kilk. according to O'D.; he was called Caille (gsf. of Callann) from that event; v. Niall Caille.
- Callonn**, r. Callan, in Armagh, tributary of the Blackwater; one of the three black rivers of Ire.; bursts forth, II. 122.
- Callruidhe**, in Co. Leitrim, around Drumlease and Dromahaire, v. Onom. under Almag; the plain Aolmhagh in, cleared of woods, II. 128.
- Calmana**, sister of Cain, born in Adam's fifteenth year, I. 132.
- Camber**, second s. of Brutus; Cambria (Wales) allotted to and named from, I. 188, II. 374.
- Cambrens**, *al.* Cambrensis, Giraldus Cambrensis, Gerald de Barry, a Welshman (c. 1146—1220), author of "Topographia Hibernica," and "Expugnatio Hibernica"; it is the former work on which K. chiefly animadvert; he quotes the "Expugnatio" at III. 318; rt., I. 2; modern English authors copy his falsehoods about Ire., 12; admits that Ire. had from the first remained free from foreign invasion, 16, 82; statement and refutation of some of the falsehoods about Ire. of, 18, 20; his false account of the inauguration of O Domhnaill, 20, 22, 24; does not reckon Meath as a province, 32; commends Irish music, 40; commends the virtues of the Irish clergy, 58, 60; omits mention of the invasion of the T. D. D., 74; the spirit of K.'s refutation of, 76; counts North and South Munster among the five Irish provinces, 106; calls Caoilte, s. of Ronan, 'Roanus,' 152, 154; modern English authors follow, 152; states that it was by permission of Gorguntius, k. of Britain, that the sons of Milidh came from Biscay, II. 74; says it was the w. of the k. of Meath that eloped with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha (v. Expugnatio Hibernica, chap. I. 'Giraldus Cambrensis,' Rolls Series), I. 20; says Ire. paid tribute to k. Arthur, I. 12.
- Cambrensis**, v. Cambrens.
- Cambria**, Wales, given to and named from Camber, s. of Brutus, I. 188, II. 374.
- Camchluain**, bt. of, in which Bran Dubh was sl., III. 114; prob. near Templeshambo, at the foot of Mount Leinster, bar. of Scarawalsh, Co. Wex. (Fm. I. 229).

Camden, *al.* Camdenus, William Camden, English antiquary and historian (1551—1623); author of 'Britannia' (*smt.* *rt.* as 'Britannia Camdeni') published in 1586, which is the work K. animadverts on; it will be noted that he quotes Camden generally with respect and approval; *rt.*, I. 4, 10; an abundance of bees in Ire. according to, 12; says many persons from Spain, Gaul and Britain took refuge in Ire. to escape the Roman yoke, 16; denies that the Romans had power over Ire., 18; authority of quoted for the antiquity of Ire., 44; *rt.* as the 'learned,' 46; testimony of concerning the Irish clergy, 58; on the observance of the marriage bond in Ire., 60, 62; on the privileges and immunities of poets, brehons, physicians, etc., in Ire., 70; his description of the counties, cities and great towns of Ire., III. 386, 387, I. 130; on the druids, II. 64; holds that Ire. was first peopled from Great Britain, 72, 74; states that Lesser Scotia was the old name of Alba, and greater Scotia of Ire., 372; states that the Scots came from Spain to Ire. in the fourth age, 374; on the invasion of Britain by the Picts and Scots, 394, 398.

Camdenus, *v.* Camden.

Campbell, *v.* Mac Ailin, Mac Cailin, Mac Callum.

Campianus, *v.* Campion.

Campion, *al.* Campianus, Bl. Edmund Campion (1540—1581), author of "A Historie of Ireland written in the year 1571," which is the work on which K. animadverts; *rt.*, I. 4; on the supposed tribute by Ire. to k. Arthur, 12; should not be reputed as an historian, 58; on the credulity of the Irish; a tale of a 'lewd prelate' (Campion's lewd is rendered by K. 'ainmbianach,' that is 'lustful,' but it clearly means 'base, unprincipled'), 62, 64; on Fionn, *s.* of Cumhall, being called Roanus, II. 328.

Campus Circit, *al.* Capacyront, (*q.v.*), II. 14.

Canaan, *s.* of Cham, I. 136.

Candia, *al.* Creta, or Crete, a large island in the Mediterranean Sea; 'Aeria' ancient name of, I. 98; lay in Sru's course from Egypt to Scythia, II. 30; Sru d. in, *ib.*; no serpents in, *ib.*

Cannibalism, the Irish accused of by Strabo, I. 8; Eithne Uathach affords the only instance of, *ib.*; *v.* Eithne Uathach.

Cannice, *St.*, *v.* Cainneach.

Canoe, a fleet of —s, II. 142, 144; Fiachaidh Fear Mara, put to sea as a child in a, 178.

Canterburie, *al.* Canterbuiridh, Caintearbuiridh, Canterbury; *abp.* of, had no jurisdiction over Irish clergy till the time of the Conqueror, and then had jurisdiction only over those of certain ports, I. 50, 52; Anselmus *abp.* of, writes to Muirheartach O Briain. *ok.* Ire., III. 4, 6; Anselmus *abp.* of, consecrates an Irish *bp.* at Port Lairge, 296; 12 bishops under, 298; *abp.* of consecrated the *bp.* of Ath Cliath, 300; Thomas, *abp.* of, murdered, anno 1171, 340; enquiry by the pope into the murder of Thomas, *abp.* of, 344.

- Canterbury, v. Caintearbuiridh and Canterburie.
- Cantualaigh, the Cantwells, came to Ireland at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Cantwells, the, v. Cantualaigh.
- Caoi Caoimbhreathach, 'C. of Fair Judgments,' a sage from Judea, who presided over a school established by Feinius Farsaidh, II. 6.
- Caoilte, s. of Ronan, called *al.* Ronanus, an ancient who lived 300 years and had a colloquy with Patrick, I. 150, 152, 154.
- Caoimhfhiódh, s. of Corb, an. of St. Caoimhghin, III. 118.
- Caoimhghin, St., comhorba of (*i.e.*, bp. of Gleann da Loch), III. 268.
- Caoimhghin, Kevin, St., of Gleann da Loch (Glendalough), d. aged 120, in reign of Suibhne Meann, k. Ire., III. 118 (anno 617 Fm.); church of at Gleann da Loch, 352; the three sons of Cearbhall sl. through power of, 246; patron of the Tuathalaigh (O'Tooles) and Branaigh (O Byrnes), 112.
- Caoín-inis O bhFathaidh, 'the Fair Island of Uí Fathaidh,' 'Uí Fathaidh agus O Fathaidh,' are the barr. of Iffa and Offa in Co. Tipp., but there were tribes of the name in Corca Laidhe, that is in the south-western part of Co. Cork, v. Celtic Miscellany, 43, 50—59, and Caoín-inis O bhF. is perhaps off that coast; the reading in C. G. is Camas O Fothaidh Tíre, that is 'the Bay or River bend of Uí Fothaidh Tíre'; Todd (C. G. XXXVI.) mentions a reading in K. 'Caoín-inis Uíbh Rathaigh' which would place the island on the coast of Iveragh and this would suit context; the foreigners come to, in reign of Aodh Oirndighe, with 60 ships, III. 156.
- Caoibhach, s. of Cronn Badhraoi, k. Ire. one year, II. 364; sl. Muireadhach Tíreach, k. Ire., 360; rt., III. 56.
- Caol mBreagh, meaning of the name (applied to Cobthach, k. Ire.), II. 162.
- Caomh, f. of Donnchadh (k. of the two Fearmaighes), III. 226, 228.
- Caomhan, meaning of, I. 28.
- Caomhan, St., disciple of Patrick, first called Mac Neise, III. 100.
- Caomhanach, derivation of name, I. 28.
- Caomhanach, Domhnall, son of Diarmaid na nGall; the Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs, named from, I. 28.
- Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs, Spenser on the origin of, I. 26; named from Domhnall Caomhanach, s. of Diarmaid na nGall, 28; St. Moling patron of, III. 112; sprung from Labhraidh Loingseach, II. 168.
- Caomhlogha, f. of St. Caoimhghin, III. 118.
- Caondruim, *al.* Uisneach; Usna in Co. Westm.; Lugh Lamfhada sl. at, by Mac Coill, I. 220; Comhdhan, bp. of, d., III. 130.
- Capa, came to Ire. a year before the Deluge, I. 140.
- Capa, s. of Gionga, II. 258.
- Capacyront, *al.* Campus Circit, name of land beside the Red Sea, II. 14, 16.
- Capgrave, v. Capgravius.
- Capgravius, Capgrave, John (1393—1464), an Augustinian monk,

- author of "Nova Legenda Angliæ," or "Catalogus" of the English saints, and "The Chronicle of England"; on the name Scotia applied to Ire., II. 376.
- Captives**, brought to Ire. with St. Patrick in time of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 400, 402.
- Captivity, Babylonian**, date of, I. 86.
- Cara**, river, falls into the Little Brosna near Birr, Fm. III. 189; a limit of Meath, I. 114.
- Caradocus**, Caradog of Llancarvan (d., c. 1150), Welsh author. He wrote a chronicle which is not extant in its original form, though some extant chronicles are based on it; his chronicle was a continuation of Geoffrey of Monmouth's well-known work; tells of Welsh refugees to Ire., II. 70; K.'s. reference to Caradocus. is evidently taken from Hanmer's Chronicle, p. 18 (1809 edition).
- Carcair na nGiall**, 'hostage prison,' a building at Tara, III. 36.
- Cardinal**, two —s come to England to investigate the murder of St. Thomas of Canterbury, III. 344, 346; C. John Papiron comes to Ire. to attend Council of Ceanannus, 24, 314, 316; C. Vivianus sent by Pope Alexander III. to Ire., 350.
- Carlingford Lough**, v. Cuan Snamha hAidhne.
- Carlow**, v. Ceatharlach and Ceithearlach.
- Carlus**, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, III. 246.
- Carn**, v. Crioeh Chairn.
- Carn Achuidh Leithdheirg**, in Fearnmhagh (bar. of Farney), Co. Mon.; the three Collas and the Connaughtmen def. the Ulstermen in 7 battles at, II. 364.
- Carn Ceasrach**, 'the carn or mound of Ceasair' (q.v.), in Connaught, I. 144; near the r. Boyle, Ll. 3; the carn on Cnoc Meadha Siuil, now Knockmaa near Tuam in bar. of Clare, Co. Gal., O'Fl., 162.
- Carn Conaill**, in Aidhne (which is co-extensive with the bar. of Kiltartan or see of Kilmacduagh, Co. Gal.), prob. the present Ballyconnell, par. of Kilbecanty, near Gort, Fm. I. 260; named from a Fir Bolg chief, I. 200; bt. of, III. 134 (anno 645 Fm.).
- Carn Connluain**, "from Coreu Connluain I guess it to be north of Slieve Baune, Co. Ros.," Onom.; Breisrigh, k. Ire., sl. at, II. 140.
- Carn Duin Cuair**, a limit of the see of Daimhliag (q.v.), III. 302.
- Carn Fearadhaigh**, on Knockaine in bar. of Small County, Co. Lim., or in its neighbourhood; Correenfeeradda, a tl. between Knockaine and Killballyowen, and Cahirnarry, 3½ miles S.E. of Limerick seem to reflect the name; bt. of, in which Fearadhach, s. of Rochorb, is sl., II. 120 (anno 3656, Fm.); Guaire def. by the Munstermen at, III. 70 (anno 622 Fm.); slaughter of Lochlonnaigh at, 170 (anno 836 Fm.).
- Carn Fraoich**, Carnfree, Carns tl. in Ogulla par. in bar. and Co. Rosc., Fm. III. 221; kings of Connaught inaugurated at, III. 28.
- Carnfree**, Co. Rose., v. Carn Fraoich.
- Carn Glas**, Carn Glais, the mountain now called The Tops between

- Raphoe and Donaghmore, Fm. IV. 832 ; a limit of the sees of Ard Sratha and of Doire or Raith Both, III. 302.
- Carn Ui Neid**, near Mizen Head, south-west of Co. Cork ; length of Ire. measured from, I. 130 ; a limit of the see of Corcach, III. 304.
- Carolus Cnutus**, s. of k. of Lochloinn, at Cluain Tarbh, III. 270, 274.
- Caronia**, island in the Pontic sea, visited by the dss. of Gaedheal, II. 34.
- Carraig**, 'Rock,' a place now (K.'s time) so called, two miles outside Wexford town (Loch Garman) ; Robert Fitz Stephen builds fortress at, III. 328.
- Carraig Bladhruidhe**, Cumhdach Cairrge Bladhruidhe. the stronghold of Carraig Bladhruidhe, built by Manntan, II. 98 ; it is in Eibhear's half ; it is placed in Murbolg by Bb. 20 a, 23 a, and Lec. 574 (Murloch Bay 15 miles E. of Dunseverick) ; it would seem then that it was in the part of Ire. assigned to Eibhear, s. of Ir. and not in that of Eibhear who was brother to Eireamhon.
- Carraig Chaisil**, Rock of Cashel, I. 122 ; v. Caiseal.
- Carraig Feadha**, the Raith or Fort of Carraig Feadha built by Fulman in Eibhear's half of Ire., II. 98 ; in Fm. Fulman builds Raith Rioghbhaird i Muirisc, Fm. I. 28.
- Carraig Fhearghusa**, Carrigfergus, Co. Antrim ; king John pursues the sons of Hugo de Lacy to, III. 364.
- Carraig Leime an Eich**, 'Horse Leap Rock,' there are several places named Leim an Eich, Horse Leap, in Ire. ; O'D. suggests that the place mentioned by K. may be Leim an Eich Ruaidh, Lemnaroy near Maghera in Co. Derry (Fm. I. 205) ; Ainmire (k. Ire.) sl. by Fearghus, s. of Niall, at, III. 76 ; Baodan (k. Ire.) sl. at, 76, 88 (anno 567 Fm.) ; v. Leim an Eich.
- Carrick**, v. Carraig.
- Carraig Phadraic**, 'Patrick's Rock,' a name given to Cashel (Rock of) ; Corc (k. M.) received his rents on, I. 126.
- Carrigfergus**, Co. Antrim ; v. Carraig Fhearghusa.
- Carrowmore Lake**, Co. Mayo ; v. Fionnloch Ceara.
- Carthach**, Carthage, St., *al.* Mochuda, III. 100 ; expelled from Rathain in time of Domhnall, s. of Aodh, k. Ire., 118 ; v. Mochuda.
- Carrthach**, s. of Saoirbhreathach, k. of Eoghanacht Chaisil, burned, III. 292 (anno 1045 Fm.).
- Carrthann**, f. of Orca, III. 146.
- Carrthann**, s. of Eare, an. of St. Maodhog, III. 136.
- Carrthann Fionn**, 'C. the Fair,' s. of Blod, an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Carthage, St.**, v. Carrthach.
- Cas**, f. of Fachtna Fathach, (k. Ire.), II. 182, 214.
- Cas**, s. of Conall Eachluaith, an. of Clann Mhic Conmara (the Macnamaras), I. 28 ; an an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256 ; descendants of at Cluain Tarbh, 272 ; rt., 228, II. 296.

- Cas**, s. of Fachtna, II. 258.
- Cas**, s. of Fiachaidh Aruidhe, II. 364, III. 56.
- Cas Ceadehaingneach**, s. of Aildeargoid, II. 136, 138.
- Cas Clothach**, ('C. the hospitable,' C.A.; but more probably 'C. the renowned'), f. of Muineamhon (k. Ire.), II. 130, 136, 138.
- Cas Trillseach**, s. of Cas., II. 258.
- Casan**, r. Annagassan, Co. Louth, where the rr. Ardee, Dunleer and Mile Stone meet; a limit of Breagha or Bregia, I. 114.
- Casan Brige**, in Meath, Maoilseachlainn def. Lochlonnaigh at, III. 170.
- Cashel**, v. Caiseal and Saltair Chaisil.
- Casibellanus**, Cassivellanus (fl. 54 B.C.), k. of Great Britain; Julius Caesar comes to Britain in eighth year of reign of, II. 74; Cassivellanus ruled over a territory lying to the north and north-east of the Thames, corresponding roughly to Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Berkshire. He submitted to Julius Cæsar after a struggle.
- Casmhaoil**, satirist, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Casp**, sea of, the Caspian Sea, II. 32; v. Muir Caisp.
- Caspian Sea**, v. Muir Caisp.
- Castile** (g. na Castile), Castile in Spain; Beara, da. of k. of, and w. of Eoghan Mor, II. 266.
- Castilia**, Castile in Spain, formerly called Brigia, II. 38.
- Castledermot**, Co. Kild.; v. Disirt Diarmada and Reilig Dhiarmada
- Castleknock**, Co. Dublin, v. Cnucha.
- Cath Bhealaigh Mughna**, 'Battle of Ballaghmoon', Irish tract, prob. identical with the tract published in "Three Fragments of Annals," 200—216, ed. by O'Donovan for Arch. and Celt. Soc.; K.'s account of the battle agrees with the "Three Fragments" account very closely; III. 208.
- Cath Crionna**, 'the Battle of Crionna,' Irish tract, I. 80; the Book of Lismore and Ll. versions of this tract are published with translations in *Silva Gadelica*, ed. O'Grady; there is a modern version in MS. 23 K. 27, R.I.A.
- Cathair Leon**, Caerleon, an ancient village of Monmouthshire, England, 3 miles north east of Newport, a fortress of Roman Britain, and named Isca Silurum; King Arthur said by Cambrensis to have imposed a tribute on Ire. at, I. 12. (Cambrensis does not mention the place, but Campion does.)
- Cathal**, called Ceann Geagain, k. M., III. 226.
- Cathal**, f. of Airtre (k. M.), III. 154.
- Cathal**, f. of Artghaile, III. 152.
- Cathal**, f. of Scannlan (k. of the Eoghanacht of Loch Lein), III. 276.
- Cathal**, f. of Tadhg (k. C.), III. 236, 242.
- Cathal**, s. of Aodh Caomh, an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Cathal**, s. of Conchubhar, k. C. twenty years, d. at Iorrus Domhnann, III. 258 (anno 1009, recte 1010, Fm.).
- Cathal**, s. of Domhnall, s. of Dubh da Bhuireann, sl. Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric, and Mathghamhain, s. of Dubhghall, III. 260 (anno 1012 Fm.).

- Cathal**, s. of Fiachraidh, k. of Feara Cul, III. 184.
- Cathal**, s. of Fionghaine, k. M.; together with Aodh Ollan, k. Ire., imposes Patrick's rule and law and tribute on Ire., III. 148; rt., 226; d. anno 737, Fm.
- Cathal**, s. of Muireadhach Muilleathan, III. 150.
- Cathal**, s. of Ruaidhri, k. of West C., goes on pilgrimage to Ard Macha, III. 290, 292; d. in penance at Ard Macha, 352, (anno 1043, Fm.).
- Cathal Carrach**, 'C. the Mangy', a claimant of the kingdom of Connaught, supported by William Aldelmel, III. 360; def. and sl., *ib.*
- Cathal Croibhdhearg**, 'C. Redfist,' k. C., III. 362; struggle of for kingdom of Connaught, III. 360; struggle of against William Fitz Aldelmel, 360, 362.
- Cathal O Conchubhair**, k. C., Maoilseachlainn asks aid of against Brian Boraimhe, III. 250.
- Cathaoir Mor**, 'C. the Great,' k. Ire. 3 years, II. 258, 260; an. of Siol mBrain (Byrnes), Tuathalaigh (Tooles), Caomhanaigh (Cavanaghs), I. 30; convenes Feis of Tara, II. 134; most of the Leinster families sprung from, II. 168; relation of Mac Giolla Padraig to descendants of, II. 168; relation of O Duibhidhir and Muinntear Riain to descendants of, II. 170; an. of St. Caimin, III. 60; an. of St. Mochua, 128; an. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, 330; 88 years from death of till reign of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 300; rt., II. 262, III. 52, 54; Muinntear Riain of the race of, II. 100, 170.
- Cathbhadh**, druid, foretells evil to Ulster on account of Deirdre, II. 190.
- Cathbhadh**, f. of Geanann, II. 216.
- Cathbhadh**, s. of Giallachaidh Fionn, II. 258, 364.
- Cathluan**, s. of Gud, leader of the Cruithnigh or Picts; lands at Loch Garman, II. 110; resolves to invade Leinster, 112; takes a w. in Ire., and proceeds to Alba, 114.
- Cath Maighe Muchruimhe**, 'Battle of Magh Muchruimhe,' Irish tract, I. 80, II. 272; the tract has been edited by Whitley Stokes, *Revue Celtique*, Vol. XIII.
- Cath Mhuighe Leana**, Battle of Magh Leana, Irish tract, I. 80; this tract has been edited by O'Curry for the Celtic Society.
- Cath Mhuighe Rath**, Battle of Magh Rath, Irish tract, I. 80, III. 124; this tract has been edited by O'Donovan for the Irish Archaeological Society.
- Catholic Faith**, flourished in Ire. from the time of Patrick, I. 24; propagated by Patrick, 46; the Irish may be compared with any nation in Europe for their steadfastness in, 78; proofs of its not having lapsed in Ire. at time of Norman Invasion, III. 352, 354, 356, 358; Augustine sent to Britain to propagate, III. 116; Henry II. bound by the Pope to restore it in Ire., III. 348, 350; Pope Adrian misinformed as to its having lapsed in Ire., 348, 350.
- Caus**, s. of Aodh, gives bt. to the Lochlonnaigh in Alba, III. 214.

Cavanaghs, the, v. Caomhanaigh.

Ceacht, da. of Ceallach, and m. of Fearghal (k. Ire.), III. 142.

Ceadnathach, filé to Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, story of, II. 366 ; also called druid, *ib.*

Ceall Fine, 'Church of Fine,' at Innbhear Deaghaidh, in Lower Leinster (III. 16) ; it is also in Uibh Garchon, McF. 693 ; hence it must be in the neighbourhood of Arklow ; Paladius blesses, III. 16.

Ceall Molaise, Kilmolash, tl. and par. in bar. of Decies without Drum, Co. Wat. ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156.

Ceall Osnadh, in Magh Fea, 4 miles east of Leighghlin, (II. 316, III. 46) ; now Kellistown, in bar. of Forth, Co. Carlow ; Aonghus, s. of Nadfraoch, k. M., and his wife, Eithne, sl. in bt. of, II. 316, III. 46.

Cealla Saile, 'churches of Saile,' burned by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156 ; prob. Kinsaley in Fingal, Co. Dublin ; *cf.* the passage, III. 156, in which the churches are enumerated together with Sord Cholum Chille, etc., with the following passage "Gabhran .i. hitaeb suird choluim cille no o chind saile ifine gall", Feilire of Oengus, CXVIII. ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156.

Ceallach, a noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 214 ; prob. Ceallach s. of Cearbhall, q.v.

Ceallach, eldest s. of Eoghan Beal (k. C.) ; story of, III. 52, 54 ; cursed by St. Ciaran, 54.

Ceallach, f. of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe), III. 216, 220, 246.

Ceallach, f. of Dunghal (k. of Osruighe), III. 152.

Ceallach, f. of Lorcan (k. L.), III. 174.

Ceallach, f. of Muireann (m. of Flaithbheartach, k. Ire.), III. 146.

Ceallach, one of the two kk. of the Cineals, fights against the Munstermen in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Ceallach, s. of Aodh, comhorba of Patrick, that is, vicar-general of the primate at the general assembly of clerics and laymen at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, III. 296 ; it would appear from Au. and Fm. that Ceallach was actually primate, and not merely vicar general to him, at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa. He was elected successor to Patrick, anno 1105 (Fm., Au.), though he was then only 25 years of age (Au.).

Ceallach, s. of Cearbhall, k. of Osruighe, in command of the first battalion in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 204 ; gives a charge which leads to a rout of the Munstermen, 206 ; sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, 208 ; *rt.*, 210.

Ceallach, s. of Cearnach, k. of Breithfne Ui Raghallaigh, present at Convention of Drom Ceat, III. 82.

Ceallach, s. of Conaing, III. 238.

Ceallach, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, sl. by Aonghus Gaoibuaibhtheach, II. 306, 312 (anno 265 Fm.).

Ceallach, s. of Duibhgeann, chief of the Clann Eachach, at Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.

Ceallach, s. of Faolehur, k. of Osruighe, sl. at bt. of Bealach Feile, III. 146.

- Ceallach**, s. of Maolcobha, k. of Cineal Conaill, III. 142 ; identical with Ceallach, s. of Maolcobha, jk. Ire.
- Ceallach**, s. of Maolcobha, s. of Aodh, jk. Ire. 13 years, III. 130 ; sl. at Brugh os Boinn, 136 (anno 658 or 664 Au.).
- Ceallach**, s. of Raghallach, k. C., at bt. of Corann, III. 142.
- Ceallachan Caisil**, Ceallachan of Cashel, k. of the two Munsters 10 years, III. 222 ; his mother's appeal to Cinneide on his behalf, *ib.* ; Sitric, s. of Turgesius, treacherously offers him his sister in marriage, 222, 224 ; captured by the Lochlonnaigh, 226 ; Cinneide organises an expedition to rescue, 226, 228 ; liberated at Dun Dealgan by Failbhe Fionn, 230 ; makes raids on Luimneach, Corcach, Caiseal, Port Lairge, 232 ; d., *ib.* (anno 952 Fm., 954 Au.)
- Cealltair**, g. Cealltrach (g. Aircealtra Fm.), in Ui Maine ; Ceann-faolaidh (k. Ire.) sl. by Fionnachta Fleadhach in bt. of, III. 138 (anno 673 Fm., 674 Au.) ; Fm. gives the name of battle as Aircealtair (at least g. is Aircealtra) at Tigh Ui Maine.
- Ceanannas**, *al.* Ceanannus, v. Ceanannas na Midhe.
- Ceanannas na Midhe**, *al.* Ceanannas, Kells (par., town and bar.), Co. Meath ; residence of Cormac, s. of Art, at, II. 344 ; Breasal, s. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), prepares a feast for his father at, III. 66, 68 ; National Council (Ecclesiastical) held there, anno 1152, 24, 312, 356 ; transactions of the Council, 312, 314, 316 ; Ceanannus (na Midhe omitted, but it is no doubt identical with C. na Midhe), Maoilfinnein, bp., of d., 242 ; pl. by Gothfriadh, s. of Sitric, 240 ; pl. by Amhlaoibh Cuaran, 242 ; pl. by Sitric, 288 ; Aodh Ollan, k. Ire., sl. in bt. of Sheiridmheadh, that is, at Ceanannus, III. 148 ; v. Sheiridmheadh.
- Ceann Abhrad**, in Sliabh Caoin ; Sliabh Caoin is now Sliabh Reagh near Kilfin church on borders of Cork and Limerick, Fm. VI. 2150 ; and Ceann Abhrad is a part of it ; some identify it as Suidhe Finn in bar. of Coshlea, Co. Lim. ; built by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.
- Ceann Beara**, a boundary of the See of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt, 'from Baoi Bheirre to C.B.' III. 304 ; Barrow peninsula, which juts into Tralee Bay, opposite Fenit, sheltering Barrow Harbour, and on which there is a military round castle of about the twelfth century.
- Ceann Beara**, point of, in Ulster, Feircheirtne, Curaoi's poet, flings Blanaid down a precipice at, II. 226.
- Ceann Bearroide**, a servant of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, who vainly endeavoured to carry his master's corpse to Eamhain without resting, II. 204 ; a saying connected with, *ib.*
- Ceann Choradh**, 'Weir Head,' Kincora, a residential fort built by Brian Boraimhe near Killaloe, which was his most important residence. It means 'the Head of the Weir,' the weir in all probability being the great one above the bridge where the old castle stood ; the present Catholic church stands on ground which was probably near the site of the fort. No

trace or reliable tradition of the site remains. It must not be confounded with An Bhoraimhe, now Beal Boraimhe or Ballyboro; fortified by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262; Brian brings Maolruanuidh O Maoldoraidh, k. of Cineal Conaill, a captive to, 260; the dues that Brian claimed for the upkeep of his house at, 264, 266; largest household at of any king of Ire., except Cormac, s. of Art, and Conaire Mor, 266; dispute between Maolmordha (k. L.) and Murchadh, s. of Brian, at, 266, 268, 270; rt., 294; K. uses the nom. An Bhoraimhe, hence in text III. 262 insert comma after Choradh, and in Trans. read, An Bhoraimhe; he thus does not confound Ceann Choradh with An Bhoraimhe.

Ceann Criadain, Credan Head in bar. of Gaultier, Co. Water., Fm., III. 147; S. Deise extends from Lios Mor to, II. 316.

Ceann Eich, 'Horse Head,' Kineigh in Co. Kild. adjoining Co. Wick., Fm. I. 174; bt. of fought by Muircheartach, s. of Earc, III. 50.

Ceann Eitigh, Kinnity, tl. and. par. in bar. of Ballybrit, King's Co., 10 miles east of Birr; ab. of sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Ceann Feabhrad, in Sliabh Caoin, I. 146; v. Ceann Abhrad.

Ceann Fuaid, Confoy or Confey, near Leixlip, in bar. of Salt, Co. Kild. (Fm. II. 588), but from the poem quoted Fm. II. 590, it must be in the glen above Teach Moling, and therefore Onom., not improbably, places it in Glynn, one mile north of St. Mullin's and one mile east of the Barrow; however the Lochlonnagh plundered Cill Dara, 50 miles distant afterwards, which raises a difficulty as to this latter identification; bt. of, in which the Leinstermen were def. by Iomhar, a chief of Lochloinn, III. 214 (anno 915 Fm.).

Ceann Geagain, *al.* Cathal, k. M., III. 206, 226.

Ceann Maghair, still (O'D.'s time), so called in Irish, and Anglicised Kinnaweer; it is situated at head of Mulroy Lough, in bar. of Kilmacrenan, Co. Don., Fm. I. 303; Conghal of, k. Ire., III. 142; Conghalach of, k. of Tir Conaill, III. 82.

Ceannfaolaidh, bp. of Ath Truim, d., III. 162 (anno 819 Fm.).

Ceannfaolaidh, f. of Scannlan Mor (k. of Osruighe), III. 82, 92.

Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean, burned by Maolduin, s. of Maoilfithrigh in Dun Ceitheirn, III. 138.

Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Ui Conaill, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Ceannfaolaidh na foghluma, 'C. the learned,' author of the Uraicheapt, I. 80; his U. written in the time of Columcille, II. 8; d. in reign of Fionnachta Fleadhach, III. 138.

Ceannfaolaidh, s. of Blathmhac, k. Ire. four years, III. 136, 138; sl. by Fionnachta Fleadhach, 138 (anno 673 Fm.).

Ceannfaolaidh, s. of Moichtighearn, d. at age of 13 years, III. 190.

Ceara, a slave who came to Ire. with the ss. of Milidh, II. 102.

Ceara, v. Fionnloch Ceara.

Cearb, f. of Simeon (one of the Fortuatha of Leinster), II. 354.

- Cearbhall**, f. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, III. 206, 208.
- Cearbhall**, f. of Diarmaid, k. of Osruighe (identical with Cearbhall, f. of Ceallach, above), II. 304, III. 210, 212.
- Cearbhall**, k. of Osruighe, identical with Cearbhall, f. of Diarmaid and with Cearbhall, f. of Ceallach; submits to comhorba of Patrick, III. 188; makes peace with Leath Cuinn, *ib.*
- Cearbhall**, s. of Lorcan, three sons of, plunder Gleann da Loch, and are sl. in one night by the power of St. Caoimhghin, III. 246.
- Cearbhall**, s. of Muireigen, k. L., sends envoys to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, offering peace, III. 200; one of the victors at bt. of Bealach Mughna, 208; holds Flaithbheartach, ab. of Inis Cathaigh, prisoner, 212; d., *ib.*; son of, 204.
- Cear**d, 'craft,' equivalent to dan, I. 216.
- Cearmad Milbheoil**, 'C. Honeymouth,' *al.* Cearmad, of the T. D. D.; Ire. is divided among the three ss. of, according to some, I. 108, 222; a permutation of the sovereignty of Ire. among, 108, 222; found by Ioth at Oileach Neid, II. 54; they sl. Ioth, 56; sons of Milidh resolve to avenge Ioth on, II. 78, 80; wives of, I. 98, 100, 222, II. 84, 94; def. by the sons of Milidh, 94; buried at Cruachain, 352; rt., 90; Cearmad rt. I. 216; v. Mac Cuill, Mac Ceacht, Mac Greine.
- Cearmna**, s. of Eibric, k. of one-half of Ire. 40 years, II. 124; Ire. is divided between his brother Sobhairce and, I. 108, 110, II. 124; sl. Eochaidh Eadghothach, 124, 286; builds a dun, I. 110, II. 124; v. Dun Cearmna.
- Cearnach Sotal**, ('C. the Proud', C.A.), s. of Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine, III. 144.
- Ceasair**, da. of Bioth, comes to Ire. before the Deluge, I. 140; lands at Dun na mBarc with three men and fifty maidens, 142; her career in Ire., 144; d. six days before the Deluge, 146; her 'invasion' recorded by Cambrensis, 74.
- Ceasair Chruathach**, 'C. the Comely,' da. of a k. of the French, w. of Ughaine Mor and m. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh (k. Ire.), II. 160, 162, 168.
- Ceasarb**, s. of Neimheadh, I. 198.
- Ceat**, s. of Magha, a Connaughtman, obtains the brain of Meisceadhra from two jesters, II. 200; infixes it in Conchubar's head, 202; sl. by Conall Cearnach at Ath Ceit, 206; rt., 208.
- Ceatharlach**, Carlow town, I. 30; v. Ceithearlach.
- Ceathur**, proper name of Mac Greine, s. of Cearmad, I. 98, 222, II. 84; Eire, w. of, I. 98, 222, II. 84.
- Ceaulin**, Ceawlin, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Cecht**, god of Mac Cecht, I. 222, 224.
- Cecrops**, first k. of Attica, (named Cecropia from him); Gaedheal cannot have sprung from, I. 232.
- Ceileachair**, kinsman of Cenn Geagain (k. M.), conduct of at bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 206.
- Ceileachair**, s. of Donn Cuan, at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Ceinnfhionnan**, I. 196; v. Fiachaidh Ceinnfhionnan.
- Ceis Chorainn**, Keshcorran, in bar. of Corran, Co. Slig., Fm. V.

- 1768 ; a boundary of the see of Ard Charna or Ardachadh, III. 302.
- Ceithearlach**, *al.* Ceatharlach, q.v., Carlow, III. 46 ; Ceall Osnadh, in Magh Fea, in County of, III. 46.
- Ceithlionn**, sl. the Daghdha Mor, I. 222.
- Ceitim**, land of, I. 234.
- Ceitinn**, Seathrun, Geoffrey (or Jeffrey) Keating ; the scope of his Foras Feasa, I. 94.
- Celestine**, Pope, v. Coelestinus.
- Celibacy**, of the priests in Ire., testimony of Cambrensis regarding, I. 58, 60 ; Camden on, 58.
- Cemetery**, —ries protected in time of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194 ; for kings, two chief —ries : the Brugh on the Boyne for the kk. of Tara, II. 350 ; the common c. for kk. at Cruachain, 350, 352.
- Ceolbhalb**, Ceolwald, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Cerdic**, s. of Elesa, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Cerecloth**, binds eyes of Columcille when returning to Ire., III. 86.
- Chains of Peter**, Feast of, II. 248.
- Chairs**, in heaven for three saints, vision of, III. 106 ; college c., in consideration of learning, I. 72.
- Cham**, s. of Noe, has thirty sons, I. 136, 138 ; Noe's curse on, 178.
- Champion**, three orders of —s in Ire., II. 220, 222 ; —'s prize, contention for between Conall Cearnach, Cuchulainn and Laoghaire Buadhach, 198 ; the five best —s in Ire., II. 274 ; Cormac Cas the fifth best c. in Ire., *ib.*
- Chaplain**, 'anamchara, soul's friend' officer of the Christian kk. of Ire., II. 342 ; corresponded to the druid of Pagan times, *ib.*
- Chariot**, Deirdre placed in a, II. 196 ; of Fearghus, 210 ; story of Corb's, 174.
- Charles**, v. Searlus.
- Chess**, a fateful game of at Ceann Choradh, at which the k. of Leinster instructs Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe ; consequences of this act, III. 268, sq. ; in bequest of Toirdhealbach O Conchubhair (ok. Ire.), 312 ; c. boards, 166, 168.
- Chester**, Allgor, earl of, a refugee in Ire., anno 1054, II. 70, 72.
- Chiefs**, titles of in Ire., III. 10.
- Chorea Gigantum**, a former name of Stone Henge (q.v.), II. 396.
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- Chroniclers**, kings inaugurated by ; the inauguration described, III. 10, 12, 14 ; took part in the election of kk. and lords, 10 ; put name of Oilill Flann Mor in the genealogical tree, II. 322 ; v. Seancha.
- Chronology**, the Hebrew, followed by Bellarminus, II. 8 ; gives 1656 years from the Creation to the Deluge, *ib.* ; of the early invasion of Ire., 26—30, 56 ; of Patrick's life, III. 14, 16 sq., 28 ; of the invasion of the sons of Milidh, II. 74, 76 ; of the reigns of the kk. before and after the Faith, I. 82, 84 ; discrepancies between leading systems of, 86, 88 ; K.'s principle in dealing

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- Church**, the; a tithe of the people, lands, etc., set apart by Patrick for, III. 18; and the inauguration of kk., 12.
- Church**, Dove of the, III. 100; v. Colum Cille.
- Churches**, clergy said by Camden to dwell and feast in the, I. 58; three blessed by Paladius, III. 16; 355 built by Patrick, 20; given over free to the bishops at Council of Raith Breasail, III. 298.
- Cian**, f. of Lugh Lamhfhada, of the T. D. D., I. 216, 220.
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- Cian**, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 270, 276; the families sprung from, 276.
- Cian O Conchubhair**, k. of Ciannachta; Aithiochta, da. of, and m. of Niall Frasach (k. Ire.), III. 150.
- Ciannachta**, v. O Conchubhair Ciannachta.
- Ciannachta**, v. Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean.
- Ciannachta**, Magh Luighne in, II. 116; it is not clear which Ciannachta is referred to; Magh Lughna is the form used by Fm., I. 36, Bb. 23 b.; Lec. 459 gives Ciannachta Luighne as in Connaught.
- Ciannachta**, the tribe, sl. 200 Lochlonnaigh, III. 174; from the parallel passage in C. G., 23, 230, this slaughter took place at Inis Finnic, now Inch, near Balrothery, Co. Dublin; hence the Ciannachta mentioned must be Ciannachta Breagh which extended from r. Liffey to near Dromiskin, Co. Louth, Fm. I. 110.
- Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean**, bar. of Keenaght, Co. Londonderry; Cronan, k. of, III. 74; Ceannfaolaidh, k. of, burned, 138; C. south and north acquired by dss. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, II. 294; Cian O Conchubhair, k. of, III. 150.
- Cianog**, da. of Ciocharan, female an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256, 258.
- Ciar**, s. of Fearghus and Meadhbh, II. 194; Ciarraidhe named from, *ib.*; St. Breanainn of the race of, III. 56; St. Mochuda of the race of, 118.
- Ciaragan**, f. of Colam, III. 234.
- Ciaran**, 25 saints of the name, III. 108.
- Ciaran**, bp. of Tuilen, d., III. 234 (anno 919 Fm.).
- Ciaran**, of Cluain Mic Nois, *al.* Ciaran mac an tSaoir, 'C. the Artificer's Son,' St.; the 'Uidhir' (*cf.* book now known as 'Leabhar na hUidhre,' 'the Book of the Dun Cow') of, I. 78; born, III. 48; patron of Connaught, 112, 114; story of Ceallach and, 52, 54; vision of Baoithin concerning, 106; Diarmaid, k. Ire., wins bt. of Carn Conaill by the prayers of the community of, 134; a miracle wrought through, 294; Toirrdhealbhadh O Conchubhair, ok. Ire., buried at high altar of at Cluain Mic Nois, 312; the plunder of Cluain Mic Nois avenged by God and, 292; *rt.*, 108; of the race of Core, 48; d. at age of 31 years, 52 (anno 549 Au.).

- Ciaran**, of Saighir, St., III. 108, 216; v. Saighir Chiarain.
- Ciaran**, s. of Ronan, III. 190.
- Ciaran, St.**, of Tiobraid Naoi, III. 108.
- Ciarnait**, da. of the k. of the Cruithnigh or Picti, story of Cormac, s. of Art, and, II. 334, 336.
- Ciarraidhe**, Kerry, the kingdom formerly so named, Innbhear Sceine in, II. 92.
- Ciarraidhe** (etymologically Ciarraighe), v. Ciarraidhe Luachra.
- Ciarraidhe Luachra**, *al.* Ciarraidhe, Ciarraidhe Mumhan, now Kerry, the name was applied to the district extending from the strand of the harbour of Tralee to the Shannon and comprised about the northern third part of the present Co. of Kerry, T. P. (LXXII.); the dss. of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, settle in, II. 100; Magh Archail in, 128; named after Ciar, 194; O Conchubhair Ciarraidhe sprung from Ciar, *ib.*; the r. Fionnghlaise in, 224; Mogh Roth, a druid from, 320; Fearghus Fiannaithe, one of the authors of the Seanchus Mor, from, III. 34; St. Mochuda goes to Rathain from, 118; Foghartach, k. of, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, 208; Mac Beathaidh, k. of, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274; the abbey of O Dorna in the County of, built anno 1154, 354; Mac Ronain, bp. of, 316.
- Ciarraidhe Mumhan**, 'Ciarraidhe of Munster', v. Ciarraidhe Luachra.
- Cill Airdbhile**, a limit of the see of Cill Aladh, III. 302.
- Cill Aladh**, Killala, Co. Mayo; see of, 298; boundaries of see of, III. 302.
- Cill Beacain**, 'church of St. Beacan,' Kilpeacon an old church in par. of Killaldrif, in bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp. at the foot of Sliabh gCrot, (O'R. S.); on the north side of Sliabh gCrot, III. 68.
- Cill Brighde**, 'church of Brigid'; a pillar stone is to be seen (K.'s time) to the west of r. Slaney between Cill Brighde and Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh, II. 406.
- Cill Caomhain**, Kilkevan, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles north west by north of Gorey, Co. Wexford, in Lower Leinster; Domhnall Caomhanach, s. of Diarmaid na nGall, so called from having been nurtured there, I., 28.
- Cill Chainnigh**, Kilkenny, see of, III. 300; boundaries of the see of, 304.
- Cill Chleite**, Kilclief, near Strangford Lough, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down, Fm. II. 632, 744; Sitric, s. of Amhlaoibh, pl., III. 258.
- Cill Chuillinn**, Old Kilcullen, in par. and bar. of Kilcullen, Co. Kild.; Mac Tail, St. of, d. of plague, III. 56, (anno 548 Fm.), 549 Au.); pl. by Amhlaoibh, s. of Gothfraidh, 236 (annis 936 et 944 Fm.)
- Cill Dalua**, Killaloe, Co. Clare; church at built by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262; Maolmordha, k. L., overtaken by Brian B.'s messenger at plank bridge at, 268; see of, 300; boundaries of see of, 304; Tadhg O Longargain, bp. of, d., 312 (anno 1161

- Fm.); Muircheartach O Briain, ok. Ire., buried in the principal church at, 310.
- Cill Dara**, Kildare, St. Conlaoch, whose first name was Roincheann, bp. of, III. 102; St. Brigid of, 112; Conghal Ceanmhaghair, k. Ire., burns both church and district of, 142; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 164, 192; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, leaves a legacy to, 198; Munster prisoners after bt. of Bealach Mughna kept at, 212; pl. by Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric, and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, 242; see of, 300; boundaries of see of, 306; Fionn, s. of Cianan, bp. of, III. 316.
- Cill Dara**, Kildare, earl of, enters into matrimonial alliance with Mac Carrthaigh Riabhach, I. 32.
- Cill Ealchruidhe**, near Kells, Co. Meath, no doubt equivalent to Cill Elgraige in Termon Cenansa, mentioned in Ll. 308, and in B. Lis. 93 b.; story of the nun of, III. 68.
- Cill Maighnionn**, Kilmainham, near Dublin; Murchadh, s. of Brian, spoils Leinster to Gleann da Loch and thence to, III. 260.
- Cill Mhor**, Kilmore, Co. Cavan, Cronnmhaol, bp. of, d., III. 152 (anno 765 Fm.).
- Cill Mic Creannain**, Kilmacrenan, village (also par. and bar.) in Donegal; O Domhnaill inaugurated at, III. 12; prop. Cill Mac nEanain.
- Cill Moicheallog**, Kilmallock (townland, town and bar.), Co. Limerick; Moicheallog, St. of, d., III. 136.
- Cill Mona**, Kilmona, par. of Rahugh, bar. of Moycashel, Co. Westmeath (O'D. Martyrology of Donegal, 134); Domhnall, s. of Muircheartach, k. Ire., def. at bt, of, III. 242 (anna 976, recte 978, Fm.).
- Cill Scire**, several places of this name, the best known is now Kilskeer par. and tl. in bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath, which is prob. the place referred to in text; Conall, bp. of, d., III., 188; Gothfraidh, s. of Sitric, pl., 240.
- Cill Sleibhe**, Killeevy, Co. Armagh, province of Meath extends to Magh an Chosnamhaigh at, I. 114.
- Cillin**, a church, pl. by the followers of Fearghal, s. of Maolduin, k. Ire., as he was on the point of setting out to fight the bt. of Almhain (Allen, Co. Kildare), III. 144; further data for identification are not given, perh. Killeen, a par. $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles north by west of Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath.
- Cime Ceithircheann**, a Fear Bolg, whence Loch Cime is named, I. 200.
- Cin Droma Sneachta**, a Book of Invasions, now lost; quoted, I. 190, II. 6; the genealogy of the dss. of Magog given according to, I. 226; author of existed before Patrick came to Ire., *ib.*; for an account of this book v. O'Curry MS. Materials, Lecture I.
- Cineadh Seuit**, *al.* in one passage, cine Scot; the Scots or Scotie race, a name applied to the Gaels of Ire. and to their dss. settled in the north of Scotland; Ire. called Scotia because

- inhabited by the Scotie race from Scythia, according to some, I. 102 ; kk. James I. and Charles I. of England sprung from, 208 ; Japhet, the root of, 224 ; the antiquaries of, 226 ; the seanchas of to be believed as to the age of Niul, II. 16 ; Gaedheal's father sprung from, 20, 58 ; according to a certain author are so named from Eibhear Scot, 26 ; so called because sprung from Scythia, *ib.* ; Milidh's wife called Scotia because Milidh was sprung from, 20, 44 ; why the Albanians are named Scuit, 58 ; Picts from Scythia seek a place of abode from and are refused, 110 ; established by Niall Naoighiallach in Scotland, 372 ; inhabit that part of Alba nearest Britain, according to Capgrave, 376 ; inhabit Ire. according to Orosius, *ib.* ; found in Ire. by the Picts, according to Beda, 378 ; Patrick brings to Ire. as many of as he could find having the Faith, III. 18 ; rt., I. 206, II. 388, 390.
- Cineadh Scuit**, the Scotie race (of Alba) ; Muirheartach, s. of Earc, 1st king of Alba, of, I. 206 ; Charles I. (of England) and his father James of, 208.
- Cineal**, the —s ; Ceallach and Lorcan, two kk. of the Cineals (da righ na gCineal) among the victors at the bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Cineal mBaoth**, accompany Brian Boraimhe to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Cineal Cairbre**, the race of Cairbre, s. of Niall, people and district west of Loch Erne, Lec. 271 ; Dubh nDuin, chief of, sl. Seachnasach (k. Ire.), III. 136 (anno 669 Fm.).
- Cineal Comhghaill**, of Islay in Scotland, sprung from race of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, II. 382 ; this tribe gave their name to the district now known as Cowall north part of Cantire, north of Crinan Canal.
- Cineal Conaill**, district and people, so called from Conall Gulban, s. of Niall Naoighiallach ; it comprised the Co. of Donegal except the barr. of Inis Eoghain and Raphoe (Magh Iotha), which belonged to Cineal Eoghain, H.F. 73 ; k. of, that is Ua Domhnaill, his inauguration, as described by Cambrensis, I. 22 ; the r. Fionn between Cineal Eoghain and, 166 ; Magh Glinne Dearcon in, II. 128 ; Dubhghlaise in Tir Luighdheach in, III. 100 ; Maolcobha, k. of, 142 ; bt. between Cineal Eoghain and, 152 ; Flaithbheartach, k. of, *ib.* ; rent from k. of Caiseal to k. of, 168 ; the tribe def. the Lochlonnaigh at Eas Ruadh, 174 (anno 836, recte 838, Fm.) ; Maolruanaidh O Maoldoraidh, k. of, taken captive by Brian Boraimhe, 260 ; not at Cluain Tarbh, 286 (Siol gConaill).
- Cineal Cuallachtaigh**, the tribe of a district which comprised the south-eastern part of bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare, where they built the castles of Ballygriffy and Mogowna, Fm. IV. 1122 ; accompany Brian Boraimhe to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272 ; *al.* C. Cuallachta.
- Cineal Eoghain**, district and tribe comprising the counties of Tyrone and Derry and the barr. of Inis Eoghain and Raphoe (Magh

Iotha), Co. Donegal; so called from Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; r. Fionn between Cineal Conaill and, I. 166; Fiachaidh, k. of, II. 360; bt. at Corann between Cineal Conaill and, III. 152; Aodh O'Neill and, refuse to aid Maoil-seachlainn against Brian Boraimhe, 250; Brian invades, 258; the tribe not at Cluain Tarbh, 286; Mureadhach O Cobhthaigh, bp. of, present at Council of Ceanannus, 316.

Cineal Failbhe, the O Falveys; with Brian Boraimhe at Cluain Tarbh, III. 272; the O Falveys were formerly lords of Ibh Rathach in Kerry (O'Brien, Ir. Dict.).

Cineal Fearnhaic, the original tribe name of the O'Deas, but later the district was co-extensive with the bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare, Fm. V. 2042; with Brian Boraimhe at Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.

Cineal Fiachaidh (C. Fiachach), Kenalighe (*sic* in Anglo-Irish documents), Mageoghegan's country, which extended originally from Birr, King's Co. to hill of Uisneach in Co. West. and at a later period corresponded to bar. of Moycashel, Co. West.; the tribe sprung from Fiachaidh, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; with Brian Boraimhe at Cluain Tarbh, III. 294.

Cineal Gabhrain, in Alba, the posterity of Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, II. 382.

Cineal Lodhairn, in Alba, sprung from Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, II. 382; the territory of C.L. was in Argyleshire, north of Lough Awe, extending to Lough Leven on the north and the Crinan Canal in the south-west.

Cineal Luighdheach, from Lughaidh, great gs. of Conall Gulban; district co-extensive with bar. of Kilmacrenan; spoiled by Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 260.

Cing, s. of Eibhear, s. of Tat, II. 32, 34.

Cinneide, f. of Mughron and Odhran, III. 210, 214.

Cinneide, s. of Ailpin, k. of Alba, Picti extinguished by the Scots in reign of, 839 years after Christ, II. 398.

Cinneide, s. of Donn Cuan, at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.

Cinneide, s. of Lorcan, and f. of Brian Boraimhe, cedes sovereignty of Munster to Ceallachan Caisil, at the entreaty of Ceallachan's mother, III. 222; organises an expedition to liberate Ceallachan, 224, 226; sons of at Cluain Tarbh, 272; two sons of, Echthighearn and Donn Cuan, sl. by Conghalach, k. Ire., 240 (anno 948 Fm.); rt., 196, 234, 242, 244, 248, 254, 256, 258, 272, 274.

Cinric, s. of Creoda, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Ciocal, s. of Nel, said to have occupied Ire. before Partholon, I. 162.

Ciocharan, f. of Cianog (q. v.), III. 256.

Ciochloiseigh, npl., 'the Breast-Seared' also called Amazons; the dss. of Gaeidheal pass through the country of, II. 32; v. Amazones.

Ciolarn, swineherd of the k. of Eile, story of, I. 124.

Ciombaoth, s. of Fionntan, k. Ire. 20 or 28 years, II. 150; marries Macha Mhongruadh, 152.

- Cion comhgais**, 'kincogaish' liability of relatives, custom of, I. 68; meaning of term, *ib.*; resembles the eiric, *ib.*; the custom of adopted by the Foreigners, 70; defence of against Davies, *ib.*
- Cionaoth**, f. of Olchobhar, k. M., III. 154, 174, 186.
- Cionaoth**, filé, quatrain from stating that Inis Fail is named from Lia Fail, I. 100; this Cionaoth is prob. Cionaoth O Hartagain, (q.v.) chief filé of Ire., who died anno 975 (Au.).
- Cionaoth O Hartagain**, 'primate' of Ard Macha, d., III. 244; no primate of this name is mentioned in the annals either of Ulster or of the Four Masters; priomhaidh of text is prob. equal priomhfaidh, 'chief seer,' 'primate among seers'; v. Cionaoth, file.
- Cionaoth**, s. of Ailpin, k. of Alba, III. 188, 238.
- Cionaoth**, s. of Conchubhar, k. of Ui Failghe, sl. at bt. of Duibhthir Atha Luain, III. 234 (anno 920 Fm.).
- Cionaoth**, s. of Iorghalach, k. Ire. four years, III. 144; sl. in bt. of Drom Corrain, 146 (name of bt. is Druim Corcain Au., and Druim Corcain, Fm.; Au. gives date 728, Fm. 722).
- Ciosail**, 'rock of tribute' supposed derivation of Caiseal, I. 124.
- Cir**, son of Cis, a filé, who came to Ire., with the sons of Milidh, II. 102; falls by lot to Eireamhon, *ib.*
- Cirus**, Cyrus, sl. by the Scythians, I. 228.
- Cis**, f. of Cir, II. 102.
- Cithneallach**, a druid of T. D. D., his contest with Conn, I. 116.
- Civitate Dei**, de, a work by St. Augustine, quoted, I. 88.
- Claire**, a hill near Duntryleague in bar. of Small County, Co. Limerick; poet. for Munster, II. 306 (*cf.* Fm. II. 902).
- Clancys**, the, v. Muinntear Flannchuidhe and Siol Flannchuidhe.
- Clann an Duinn Deasa**, of Leinster, a remnant of the free races of Ire., avenge the treachery of the Athachthuaith, II. 242, 244.
- Clann Aodhagain**, the Mac Egans, brehons to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy), III. 14.
- Clann Bhiorthagra**, brehons to O'Neill, III. 12.
- Clann Bhriain Eatharlach**, the O'Briens of Aherlow, Co. Tipp., St. Seanna the patron of, III. 112.
- Clann Bhruaideadha**, the MacBrody's, ollamhs in seanchus to O Briain, III. 14.
- Clann Charrthaigh**, the MacCarthys, sprung from Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 272.
- Clann Choilein**, the Macnamaras of East Clare; their territory up to 1318 contained the parr. of Quin, Tulla, Cloney, Dowry, Kilraghtis, Kiltalagh, Templemaley, Inchacronan, and Kilmurry na nGall; after 1318 nearly all the land between the r. Fergus and the Shannon was given them, Fm. III. 206; present at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 272.
- Clann Cholgan**, the tribe who inhabited the district so named which was co-extensive with the present bar. of Philipstown, King's Co.; the families of O'Hennessey and O'Huallahan

were by turns chiefs of it, Fm. IV. 819 ; sprung from Rossa Failgheach, s. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.

Clann Cholmain, tribe name of the O Melaghlin, of bar. of Clonlonan, Co. Westm. ; ask Maoilseachlainn for tidings of the bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 284 ; Maoilseachlainn summons to him, 252 ; Domhnall, s. of Murchadh, first k. of Ire., of, 150.

Clann Chraith, the Magraths, ollamhs in poetry to O Briain of Thomond, III. 14.

Clann Chruitin, the Mac Curtins, ollamhs in seanchus to O Briain, III. 14.

Clann Chuinn, poet. name for the people of Leath Cuinn or Conn's half of Ire., that is, of the Northern Half ; the Ulstermen and Connaughtmen acc. to Lb. 216, a ; def. by Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L., in thirteen btts., II. 368.

Clann Domhnaill, na hAlban agus na hEireann, the Mac Donnells of Scotland and of Ireland, that is, of the Isles and of Antrim ; named from Domhnall, f. of Alasdair, I. 26 ; sprung from Colla Uais, II. 382.

Clann Eachach, a tribe of Ely O'Carroll (Eile), McF., 199 ; at bt. of Cluain Tarbh under Ceallach, III. 272.

Clann Eire, the dss. of Eare, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, settled in Scotland, II. 382.

Clann Fiachrach, *i.e.* Tir Fhiachrach, North and South ; Guaire, s. of Colman, from the kingdom of, present at Drom Ceat, III. 82.

Clann Iomhair, the descendants of Iomhar (Ivar), a body of Lochlonnaigh who came with Sitric in a great fleet in the reign of Niall Glundubh ; the Lochlonnaigh or Norsemen in general, III. 214.

Clann Mhic Conmara, (identical with Clann Mic na Mara), the Macnamaras ; Spenser attributes a foreign origin to, I. 26, 28 ; Siol Aodha their proper designation, 28 ; sprung from Caisin, s. of Cas, *ib.*

Clann Mic na Mara, *al.* Siol Aodha, the Macnamaras of Clare, sprung from Cormac Cas, II. 274.

Clann Mileadh, Clanna Mileadh, *al.* Meic Mileadh, the children of Milidh, *al.* the sons of Milidh, *smt.* the Milesians, come to Ire. 1080 years after the Deluge, I. 44, II. 28, or 300 less by 17 years after the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, II. 30, 36 ; Eire queen on coming to Ire. of, I. 98, 100 ; give Ire. name of Muicinis, 100 ; call Ire. Scotia from Scota da. of Pharao Nectonibus, 102 ; Ir the first of to be buried in Ire., 104 ; how they divided Ire., 108 ; Seara, s. of Sru, the last common an. of the Fir Bolg, the T. D. D. and, 174 ; Ireland the great island of, 200 ; on the origin and history of, 224 sq ; Scoitbhearla native language of and of dss. of, II. 52 ; discussion as to the origin of and whence they came to Ire., 60, 62, 64, 66, sq. ; come to Ire. to avenge death of Ioth, 56, 78, 80, 82 ; probably set out from Breoghan's tower, 78 ; names and particulars of leaders of in coming to Ire., 80,

82; arrive at Innbhear Slainghe, 82; sent to sea by the magic of the T. D. D., and land at Innbhear Sceine, *ib.*; judgment of Aimhirgin concerning, 84; struggles with the T. D. D. including btt. of Sliabh Mis and Taillte, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94; 24 slaves who came with, 102; genealogy of rt., 170, 410; rt., I. 138, 170, 200, II. 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 104, 220, 382, 398, III. 264.

Clann Mogha, tribe of Mogh Nuadhat; Cashel, city of, I. 124.

Clann Neill, the dss. of Niall Naoighiallach, divided into Clann Neill an tuaisceirt (q.v.), or Northern Ui Neill and Clann Neill an deisceirt or Southern Ui Neill, whose territory corresponded roughly with the cos. of Meath, Westm. and Longford; the term Clann Neill is used rather vaguely in the following passages: Mac Suibhne of, I. 26; a friendly alliance between the Albanians and, II. 166; sprung from Muireadhach Tireach, II. 356; the ss. of Aodh Slaine of, III. 120 (an deisceirt); the pious men of, *ib.*; bt. of Fothart won from the Ultonians by Aodh Ollan and, 146 (prob. an deisceirt only); refuse to support Maoilseachlainn against Brian Boraimhe, 250 (an tuaisceirt).

Clann Neimheadh, *al.* Clanna N., the children of Neimheadh, the name given to the colony who invaded Ire. under the leadership of Neimheadh, s. of Agnoman, s. of Pamp; leaders of, divide Ire. among them, I. 106; Midhe, chief druid of, 112; separate in genealogy from Partholon at Sru, s. of Easru, 174; another view as to the ancestry of, *ib.*; route to Ire. and equipment of, *ib.*; oppressed by the Fomorians, 180; def. Conaing and demolish his tower, 182; three good warriors among, 182; number of their host on land and sea, *ib.*; those of who escaped the slaughter of the Fomorians flee from Ire., 184; three chiefs of, their adventures, 184, 186, sq.; remnant of oppressed by the Fomorians, 188; named from Neimheadh, s. of Agnoman, 230; not from Greece, 234; length of rule in Ire. of, II. 28; rt., 246, 398; v. Neimheadh.

Clann Riocaird, Clanrickarde, Co. Gal., comprising the barr. of Loughrea, Kiltartan, Clare, Dunkellin, Athenry and Leitrim; earl of, contracted matrimonial alliance with Ua Ruairc, I. 32.

Clann Rudhruidhe, v. Clanna Rudhruighe.

Clann Scanlain, with Brian Boraimhe at Cluain Tarbh, under their chief, Eochaidh, s. of Dunadhach, III. 274. This tribe is mentioned twice in the Fm. text, II. 774 (corresponding to K.'s reference) and 824, under the year 1032, when Diarmaid, s. of Eochaidh, died.

Clann tSithigh, Mac Sheehys, sprung from Sitheach, s. of Eachdunn, and of the race of Colla Uais, I. 26; said by Spenser to be foreign, *ib.*

Clann tSuibhne, Mac Sweenys, said by Spenser to be foreign, I. 26; of the race of Aodh Athlamh, *ib.*

Clann Tail, the people of the barr. of Corcomroe and Burren, Co.

Clare ; they are so named from Tal, s. of Broc, who was eleventh in descent from Moruadh ; loosely represents Dal gCais, III. 196, 292, *cf.* Teaghlach Tail, poet. for the dynasty of Dal gCais, O'Curry MS. Mat., p. 479 ; a copy of Mac Bruaideadha's poem beginning Cuirfead commaoin ar Chlainn Tail made by Michael O'Clery is given in MS. B. 4 2 Stowe, R.I.A. fol. 85.

Clanna Baoisene, the tribe from which Fionn, s. of Cumhaill, sprang ; their part in the bt. of Gabhra, II. 354 ; enmity of Clanna Morna against, 354.

Clanna Cein, 'a body of Munstermen, to wit, the Gaileanga and the Luighne of the race of Tadhg, s. of Cian,' go to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 228.

Clanna Connaught, the tribes of Connaught, protected by St. Ciaran, III. 114.

Clanna Deaghaidh, *al.* Clann D., one of the three orders of champions of Ire., II. 222 ; under Curaoi, s. of Daire, of West Munster, *ib.* ; Curaoi is induced by Blanaid to send them throughout Ire. to collect the standing stones to build a stone fortress, 224 ; Curaoi sl. in his lios during absence of, 226.

Clanna Dealbhaoith, the Dealbhna, so named (poet.) from. Dealbhaoth, s. of Cas, s. of Conall Eachluaith, III. 228 ; v. Dealbhaoth.

Clanna Mileadh, v. Clann Mileadh.

Clanna Morna, *al.* C. Moirne, a tribe whose territory was in Maonmhang in Ui Maine in Connaught ; formed the regular army of Ire. at time of battle of Gabhra, II. 354 ; Aodh Caomh, s. of Glundubh, of, *ib.* ; at enmity with Clanna Baoisene, *ib.*

Clanna Neill an tuaisceirt, 'the Northern O Neills,' identified with Cineal Eoghain and Cineal Conaill, Fm. II. 976 (text) ; win bt. of Moin Doire in Alba, III. 56 ; assembled by Colum Cille for bt. of Cuil Dreimhne, 88.

Clanna Rudhruighe, the Ultonians, their territory corresponded roughly to the present counties of Down and Antrim ; Lough Neagh and the Lower Bann separated them from Cineal Eoghain, and the trench called the Danes' Cast from the Oirghialla, M.R. 44 ; named from Rudhruighe Mor, II. 98, 258 ; St. Comhghall of, III. 48 ; provisions for two months for k. of Caiseal from, 168 ; provisions to Brian Boraimhe, for Ceann Choradh, from, 264 ; banish the Earna to Munster in time of Duach Dallta Deaghaidh, II. 230 ; rally round Conchubhar, s. of Fachtna, against Dabhall Dianbhuilleach, 216.

Clanrickarde, v. Clann Riocaird.

Clar Chontae Luimnigh, 'the Plain of Limerick County,' *al.* Ui Fidhghinnté, (q.v.) ; Guaire, s. of Colman, def. by the Munstermen at Carn Fearadhaigh in, III. 70.

Clar Cille Dalua, the plank bridge over the Shannon at Killaloe ; Brian Boraimhe's messenger overtakes k. L. at, III. 268.

Clasp, of k. of Leinster's tunic, story of, III. 268.

Claudian, v. *Claudianus*.

Claudianus, *Claudian*, a Latin epic poet who flourished during the reigns of Arcadius and Honorius; calls *Ire*. *Ierna*, I. 102.

Cleircen, k. of *Ui Bairrche*, among the victors at *bt.* of *Bealach Mughna*, III. 210.

Cleiteach, House of, on north of the *Boyne* near the bridge of *Slane* and *Brugh na Boinne*, on a height called *Ucht Cleitig*, M.L. 66; *Cormac*, s. of *Art*, retires to, II. 344; *Muircheartach*, s. of *Earc*, k. *Ire.*, d. at, III. 50; *O'D.*, *Fm.* I. 115, places it south of the *Boyne* near *Stackallen Bridge*.

Clergy, *Irish*, pray *God* for release from the tyranny of the *Loch-lonnaigh*, III. 176; of *Leinster*, bring about peace between *Ruaidhri O Conchubhair* and *Diarmaid Mac Murchadha*, 326; *Irish*, accept the *Bull of Adrian IV.*, 348, 350; contend with the c. of *Sacsá* about *Easter*, 352; v. *clerics*.

Cleric, young, story of *St. Mochua* and the, III. 64.

Clerics, number of accompanying *Patrick* to *Ire.*, III. 16, 18; twelve come with *Paladius*, 16; 72 young c. kept by *Aonghus* (k. M.), 26; number of accompanying *Columcille* to *Drom Ceat*, 84, 88; illtreated by rabble at the instigation of *Conall Clogach*, 90; a party of, rest at *Leithghlinn* during *bt.* of *Bealach Mughna*, 204; blamed for *bt.* of *B. M.*, 206; of *Ire.* and *England*, mutual letters of, v. *Ussher*; of *Saighir*, fast and pray against the *crosans*, 220; surprise of, 218; number of at *National Council of Fiadh Mic Aonghusa*, 296; at *Council of Ceanannus*, 314, 316; v. *clergy*.

Cliabhan Modhairn, in *Brefny Ui Ruairc*, III. 82.

Cliu, a slave who came to *Ire.* with the sons of *Milidh*, II. 102.

Cliu (g. *Cliach*), a plain comprising the eastern half of *Co. Limerick* and extending to *Killaloe* and probably to the r. *Suir*, 'from *Luachair* to *Cashel*'; plunder of by *Muircheartach*, s. of *Earc*, III. 50; this plunder is thus described by *Flann Mainistreach* (v. *Arch. Hib.* II. 70), '*Organ na Cliach o Luachair co Cassel Muman*,' 'the plundering of *Cliu* from *Luachair* to *Cashel* of *Munster*;' this passage gives us rough limits of the plain, which seems to have touched *Lough Derg* and to have contained *Teamhair Luachra* and even *Glynn*; *al.* *Cliu an Mhaighe*, *Cliu Mail mic Ughaine*, *Cliu Mumhan*.

Cloch an Stocain, *Cloghastookan*, a well-known pillar of limestone about 10 feet high by the roadside at *Garron Point*, on west coast of *Antrim*; length of *Ire.* measured from *Carn Ui Neid* to, I. 130.

Cloch Mhionnuirc, now prob. par. of *Manner*, formerly *Maineure*, in *Peebles*, *Reeves*, *Ad.*, 381.

Cloch na Cinneamhna, '*Saxum Fatale*,' 'the stone of *Destiny*,' the *Lia Fail* so called by *Hector Boece*, I. 100; *rt.*, 206.

Clochan, a limit of the see of *Cluain Ioraird*, 'from *C.* westward to the *Shannon*,' III. 302.

Clochar, *Clogher*, name of vil. par. bar. and diocese in *Co. Tyrone*; see of, III. 298; boundaries of see of, 302.

- Clochar Deasa**, a limit of Oirghialla (q.v.), III. 82.
- Cloghastookan**, Co. Antrim, v. Cloch an Stocain.
- Clogher**, Co. Tyrone, v. Clochar.
- Cloithfhionn**, da. of Eochaidh Uichtleathan, and m. of the three Finneamhnas, II. 184.
- Clonard**, v. Cluain Ioraird.
- Cloncoose**, Co. Long., v. Cluain Cuasa.
- Cloncurry**, Co. Kild., v. Cluain Conaire.
- Clondalkin**, Co. Dublin, v. Cluain Dolcain.
- Clonenagh**, Queen's Co., v. Cluain Eidhneach.
- Clones**, Co. Mon., v. Cluain Eoais, Cluain Uais and Cumar Cluana Eoais.
- Clonfert**, Co. Galw., v. Cluain Fearta.
- Clonkeen**, Co. Limer., v. Cluain Caoin.
- Clonmacnoise**, King's Co., v. Cluain Mic Nois.
- Clonmel Third**, Co. Tipp., v. Trian Chluana Meala.
- Clontarf**, near Dublin, v. Cluain Tarbh.
- Clooneraff**, Co. Rosc., v. Cluain Chreamaidh.
- Clothna**, s. of Aonghus, chief poet of Ire., d., III. 258 (anno 1008 Fm.).
- Clothra**, da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, sister of the three Fionns, and m. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, II. 232; 'grandmother to her son,' *ib.*; buried at Cruachain, 350; rt., 214.
- Cloyne**, Co. Cork, v. Cluain Uama.
- Cluain**, v. Cluain Mic Nois.
- Cluain Airde**, v. Cumar Cluana hAirde.
- Cluain Ard Mobheadhog**, Kilpeacon, at foot of Sliabh gCrot, in bar. Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156.
- Cluain Caoin**, Clonkeen, near Abington, bar. of Owenybeg, Co. Lim. (C.E. 790); a limit of the see of Imleach Iobhair, 'from C. C. to Abhann Mhor,' III. 304.
- Cluain Chreamaidh**, 'meadow of the wild garlic,' Clooneraff, par. to the east of Elphin, Co. Rosc., Fm. IV. 975; Osbhran, bp. of, d., III. 150 (anno 747 Fm.).
- Cluain Conaire**, Cloncurry, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-west of Kilcock on the northern border of Co. Kildare; a limit of the see of Cluain Ioraird, 'from Iubhar Coillte to C.C.', III. 302.
- Cluain Conghusa**, airchinneach of, in the party sent to take Mochuda from Rathain, III. 120.
- Cluain Connrach**, a limit of Meath, I. 114; prob. identical with Cluain Conaire.
- Cluain Cuasa**, Cloncoose, in bar. of Granard, Co. Longf., Fm. I. 40 (where text has Cluain Cuas); bt. of won by Tighearnmhas, k. Ire., over the race of Eibhear, II. 120.
- Cluain Dolcain**, Clondalkin, 5 miles south west of Dublin; the dun of Amhlaoibh, k. of Lochloinn, at, burned, III. 190.
- Cluain Eidhneach**, Clonenagh, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Mountrath, Queen's Co., plundered by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 314; *al.* called Cluain Eidhneach of Fionntan, I. 78; St. Fionntan of, patron of Siol Mhordha, III. 112.

- Cluain Eidhneach**, Clonenagh, Book of Annals of the church of (now lost), one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78 ; gives account of bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 212 ; called Book of Fionntan of C. E., III. 32 ; rt. as ancient annals of Ire. written at C. E., 24 ; account of the national council held at Ceanannus (Kells) taken from, 314, 316.
- Cluain Eidhneach**, Clonenagh ; annals of church of, III. 314 ; Book of (which is the same work), I. 78.
- Cluain Eoais**, Clones, Co. Mon., Tighearnach, bp. of, d., III. 54 (anno 548 Fm.).
- Cluain Eoais**, v. Cumar Chluana Eoais.
- Cluain Fearta**, *al.* Cluain Fearta Breanainn, Clonfert in bar. of Longford, Co. Galw. ; church of, built by St. Breanainn (Brendan), III. 56 ; St. Breanainn of, d., 76 (anno 576 Fm.) ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 172 ; pl. by Art Coileach O Ruairc, k. of Breithfne (Brefny), 290 ; see of, 298 ; boundaries of see of, 302.
- Cluain Ioraird**, v. Cumar Cluana Ioraird.
- Cluain Ioraird**, Clonard, village and par. in bar. of Upper Moyfenagh, Co. Meath ; Seanach, bp., of d., III. 76 (anno 587 Fm., 588 Au.) ; pl. by Lochlonnaigh, 172, 192 ; Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, half k. of Meath, sl. by Amhlaoibh, s. of k. of Lochloinn, at, 188 ; see of, 298 ; boundaries of see of, 302 ; Etras O Miadhchain, bp. of, at Council of Ceanannus, 316.
- Cluain Mhic Nois**, *al.* Cluain Mhac Nois, Clonmacnoise, on the west border of bar. of Garrycastle and of King's Co., 8 miles south by west of Athlone ; the 'Uidhir' (*cf.* Leabhar na hUidhre the Book of the Dun Cow) written at, I. 80 ; head of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, brought to, III. 72 ; St. Ciaran of, 108 ; St. Ciaran of, protector of the tribes of Connaught, 114 ; Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine, wills to be buried at, 134 ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 166 ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 172, 234 ; pl. by the Connhaicene, 292 ; head of Toirrdhealbhaich brought miraculously from Ceann Choradh to, 294 ; Toirrdhealbhaich O Conchubhair buried at, 312 ; Muircheartach O Maoilidhir, bp. of, at Council of Ceanannus, 316 ; pl. by the Anglo-Normans, 364, 366.
- Cluain Mhic Nois**, Clonmacnoise, **Book of**, a part of the Seanchus of Ire., III. 32 ; perh. identical with the book called Uidhir of Ciaran (I. 78, 80) ; v. Cluain Mic Nois.
- Cluain Muirisc**, (C. Muirisce, Fm.), in the north of Brefny ; bt. of won by Tighearnmhas over the race of Eibhear, II. 120 ; Lec. 33, 557, places C. M. in South Breithfne.
- Cluain Tarbh**, Clontarf, near Dublin ; k. of Lochloinn sends his two sons and twelve thousand men for bt. of, III. 270 ; k. of Leinster offers bt. at to Brian Boraimhe, 272, 274 ; forces assembled at, 272 ; bt. of described, 274, 276 ; Brian, his s. Murchadh, many nobles and 4,000 of his host sl. at, 274 ; date of bt. of, anno 1034 (the date generally accepted is 1014), 276 ; events after bt. of, 278 sq. ; power of the Loch-

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Cluain Uais (*al.* Cluain Eoais in K., Cluain Auiss, C. Auis, C. Euis in earlier authorities), Clones, Co. Mon. ; Joseph, bp. of, d., III. 170 (anno 839 Fm., 840 Au.) ; v. Cluain Eoais.

Cluain Uama, *al.* Cluain Uama Mic Leinin (from St. Colman, s. of Leinin, its founder), Cloyne tl. in bar. of Imokilly, Co. Cork ; given to God and the s. of Leinin by Cairbre Crom, III. 74 ; pl. and burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 156 ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan desires to be buried at (but is not), 202.

Cnamhechoill, at Tiobrad Arann (Tipperary town), prob. Cleghile $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of town of Tipperary, a limit of Urmhumla (Ormond), I. 126 ; a limit of the see of Imleach Iobhair, III. 304.

Cnamhros, in Leinster, prob. Camross, near Barry's Cross, Co. Carlow, Fm. I. 11 ; Camross hill, 3 miles north-west of Taghmon, Co. Wex., Onom. ; bt. of won by Neimheadh over the Fomorians, I. 178, 180.

Cnocach, an Ch., *al.* Ard na nGeimhleach, Knockagh, 3 miles north-east of Cahir, Co. Tipp. ; Feircneas, s. of Coman Eigeas, resided at, II. 286.

Cnoc Aine Cliach, Knockainey hill, and par., in bar. of Small County, Co. Limerick ; Cairbre Musc gets the territory from Slighe Dhala to C. A. C. from Fiachaidh Muilleathan, for a poem, II. 100.

Cnoc an Bhogha, at Ferns, Co. Wexford ; Mac Murchadha inaugurated on, III. 14.

Cnoc Rathfonn, *al.* Raith Naoi, Knockgraffon, tl. and par. in bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tip. ; Fiachaidh Muilleathan resides at, 322, 324 ; hostages sent from Cormac, s. of Art, from Tara to F. M. at, 320.

Cnucha, 'a hill over the Liffey,' Castleknock, tl. par. and bar., four miles west of Dublin ; poem beginning 'Cnucha a hill over Lithfe' quoted from, II. 284.

Cnucha, w. of Geanann, I. 190.

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Cobha, the Ui Eachach Cobha occupied barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down, B.R. 165—6 ; k. of, sl. in bt. of Fothart, III. 146.

Cobhthach, s. of Dathi, II. 408.

Cobhthach, s. of Oilill, a Lagenian, III. 76.

Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, s. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire. 30 years, II. 162 ; why called Caol mBreagh, *ib.* ; story of the murder of Laoghaire Lorc by, 160, 162 ; discussion on the length of reign of, I. 84 ; Ceasair Chruthach, m. of, II. 162, 166 ; from Laoghaire Lorc and, come all the dss. of Eireamhon, II. 158 ; O Nuallain alone of Leinster families sprung from, 168 ; all the race of Conn sprung from, II. 170 ; sl. at Dionnriogh by Labhraidh Loingseach, I. 120, II. 162 ; Meilge, s. of, sl. Labhraidh Loingseach, 164 ; rt., 174, 176, 178, 184, 228 ; buried at Cruachain, 352.

- Cobhthach Caomh**, 'C. the Beautiful,' f. of Mogh Corb, II. 174, 176, 178, 180, 182.
- Cochlan**, s. of Lorcan, of the race of Eibhear, dss. of obtain territory in Leath Cuinn, II. 294.
- Cock**, Mochua's, functions of, III. 72.
- Coelestinus**, Celestine I., Pope (422—432), sends Paladius to Ire., anno 430, III. 16; sends Patrick to Ire., anno 431, 14, 100; gives Patrick his name, 100.
- Coenred**, s. of Ceolbald, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Cogadh Gall re Gaedhealaibh**, 'War of the Gaill with the Gaels' an Irish historical tract, edited by Todd; account of the war with the Lochlonnaigh abridged from, III. 156 sq.
- Cogaran**, a page sent by Brian Borioimhe after the k. of Leinster, III. 268, 270; the Ui Cogarain sprung from, 270.
- Coibhdhean**, bp. of Ard Sratha, d., III. 142 (anno 745 Fm., which gives his name as Coibhdheanach.)
- Coill Lamhruidhe**, in Feara Rois, in Ulster; O Curry says it was opposite the door of Conchubhar's palace in Eamhain, M.M. 277, but there seems to be no other authority for this; brain-ball falls from head of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, in, II. 202; Conchubhar hacks the trees of, 204.
- Coill na Manach**, Kilnamanach, bar. in Co. Tipp; O Duibhidhir of, marshal of hosts to O Briain, III. 12.
- Coimhgheallach**, f. of Colman, III. 82.
- Coinneal**, da. of Eoghan Mor, II. 266.
- Coir Anmann**, 'Fitness of Names,' an Irish tract edited by Stokes, *Irische Texte, Dritte Serie, 2 Heft*; I. 80, II. 148, 150; gives the meaning of the four names of Mogh Nuadhat, II. 266.
- Cairbre**, filé of the T. D. D., I. 218; Cairbre in Trans.
- Cairbre Caitcheann**, I. 218; v. Cairbre Caitcheann.
- Coirtheine**, in Magh Riada (q.v.), Cu Chorb and Eochaidh Fionn def. the Munstermen at, II. 308.
- Coisfhionn**, St., story of, III. 106.
- Coisir Chonnachtach**, an establishment of the k. of Connaught at Tara, III. 36.
- Colam**, s. of Ciaragan, comhorba of Bairre, that is, bp. of Corcagh (Cork); his protection violated by Donnabhan, III. 234.
- Colbha Gearmainn**, a boundary of the see of Cuinnire, III. 302.
- Coleraine**, Co. Derry, v. Cuil Rathan.
- Colga** (Colgan), f. of Aodh (k. L.), III. 148.
- Colga** (Colgan), f. of Seachnasach, of the Ui Cinnsealaigh, III. 150.
- Coll**, god of Eathur (called Mac Cuill), of the T. D. D., I. 222, 224; v. Mac Cuill.
- Colla**, the three C.'s, their real names, II. 358; story of their rise, banishment, and conquests, from the Psaltair of Cashel, 100, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364; Fiachaidh Sraibhthinne sl. by, 360; territories conquered by, 356, 364; sons of Eochaidh Doimhlean, 356; the Oirghialla sprung from, *ib.*; departure from Connaught and settlement in Ulster of took place in the reign

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- Colla**, f. of a St. Brighid, III. 110.
- Colla da Chrioch**, one of the three Collas, v. Colla ; Mac Mathghamhna of Ulster of the race of, I. 26 ; other families sprung from, II. 100 ; Muireadhach the true name of, 358 ; Colla fo Chri poet. form of name, *ib.* ; banishment to Alba and return of, 360, 362 ; takes possession of Ui Criomhthainn, 364.
- Colla Meann**, one of the three Collas, v. Colla ; Aodh true name of, II. 358 ; banishment to Alba, by Muireadhach Tireach, and return of, 360, 362 ; takes possession of Modharnuigh, 364.
- Colla Uais**, one of the three Collas, (v. Colla) ; s. of Eochaidh Doimhlean, k. Ire., four years, II. 360 ; afterwards banished to Alba with his brothers by Muireadhach Tireach, *ib.* ; takes possession of Ui Mac Uais after defeating the Ultonians, II. 364 ; Cairioll, true name of, 358 ; called Uais ' noble, exalted ' from having been a king, while his brothers were not k., 360 ; acquires territory in Alba, 382 ; the Clann Domhnaill of Alba and Ire. sprung from, *ib.* ; Clann tSithigh sprung from, I. 26 ; other families sprung from, II. 100 ; an. of St. Maodhog of Fearn, III. 136.
- Collar** (iodh), of Morann, its efficacy in preventing an unjust judgment, II. 236, III. 34 ; or ring of gold taken by Maoil-seachlainn (k. Ire.) from Tomair, a chief of the Lochlonnaigh, 246.
- Collomille**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Colman**, Columbanus, St., born in Ire., II. 374, 376 ; the word Cille after Colum in text, III. 374, is a slip of scribe or author. The Latin which K. quotes and translates is adapted from the 2nd chapter of the first book of Jonas's ' Vita Columbani.' The exact words in the original are : Columbanus etenim qui et Columba, Ortus Hibernia insula, etc., for twenty lines of verse ; Hanc Scottorum gens incoluit, etc., v. Bruno Krusch's edition of the Vita Columbani, 152.
- Colman**, ab. of Ceann Eitigh, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
- Colman**, bp. of Inis Bo Finne, d. in reign of Fionnachta Fleadhach, III. 138 (anno 674 Fm., 676 Au.).
- Colman**, bp. of Laosan, sl. by the Ui Turtaire, III. 148 (anno 744 Au.).
- Colman**, f. of Guaire, (*i.e.*, Guaire Aidhne), III. 52, 58, 68, 70, 130.
- Colman**, noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 214.
- Colman**, St., patron of Ui Mac Coille, III. 112.
- Colman**, St., of Eala, d., III. 114 (anno 611 Au.).
- Colman**, s. of Coimhgheallach, quatrain quoted from on the tribute on Dal Riada of Alba, III. 82.
- Colman Beag**, ' C. the Little ' (' Colmanus Modicus, ' in Lat. Life of St. Cainneach), s. of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil ; bt. of Cuil Feadha fought against, at instigation of St. Columcille, III. 88 ; def. in bt. of Feimhean by Cairbre Crom, 74 ; sl. in bt. of Beal(ach) Dathi, 76 (anno 572 Fm.).

- Colman Mor**, 'C. the Great,' s. of Cairbre, k. L., d., III. 56, 58 (anno 576 Fm.).
- Colman Mor**, s. of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, III. 148, 152, 162, 184.
- Colman Rimhidh**, jk. Ire. six years, III. 114; fights bt. of Sleamhain and def. Conall, s. of Aodh, III. 110; sl. by Lochan Diolmhain, 116.
- Colonists**; the English c., their matrimonial alliances with the Irish, I. 32; blamed by Stanihurst for not banishing the Gaelic Language, 34; sent from Ire. to Scotland, II. 388.
- Colpa an Chloidhimh**, 'Colpa of the Sword,' *al.* Colpa, s. of Milidh and Scota, born in the island of Gothia, II. 44, 46; a leader in the Milesian Invasion, 80, 82; drowned at Innbhear Colpa, 88.
- Colum**, 22 Saints of the name, III. 108.
- Colum**, s. of Seadna, an. of St. Adhamnan, III. 118.
- Columbanus**, St., v. Colman.
- Columcille**, the Amhra of, an Irish tract, I. 80, III. 84; v. Amhra.
- Colum Cille**, Columcille, St., sprung from the O'Domhnaill family of Cineal Conaill, I. 22; born, III. 48; Baoithin disciple of, born, 52; bt. of Cuil Dreimhne won against Diarmaid (s. of Fearghus) through prayers of, 56; accompanies Diarmaid (s. of Fearghus) on a visit of penance to St. Beacan, 68; story of his correspondence with St. Mochua, 70; goes to Alba, anno 565 according to Beda, 76; Colman Beag (s. of Diarmaid) and five thousand fall in bt. of Beal(ach) Dathi through the 'prophecy' of, 76; comes from Alba to the Convention of Drom Ceat, 82, 84; the number of his company; why bishops came in his train, 84, 86; why he came to Ire. blindfolded, 86; penance imposed by St. Molaise on, *ib.*; why he caused the btt. of Cuil Dreimhne, Cuil Rathán and Cuil Feadha to be fought, 86, 88; reception of at Drom Ceat, 88, 90; his three requests to the king, 92; settlement of the question of the filés by, 92, 94; takes his leave of king and convention, 96; story of his release of Scannlan of Osruighe, 96, 98; Criomhthann his baptismal name, 100; why called Columcille, 100, 102; his genealogy, 104; his austerities, 102; various incidents in his life, 104, 106; d. in the reign of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, 108; protector of all the Ui Neill, 112; prophecy of respecting the invasion of the Lochlonnaigh, 158, 172; relics of, brought from I to Ire., 190; buries head of Cormac, s. of Art, at Ros na Riogh, and says masses above his grave, II. 348; Life of, in English, I. 78; Amhra of, written shortly after his death, 80; Uraicheapt or 'Accidence' written by Ceannfaolaidh in the time of, II. 8; Capgrave quoted referring to, 376; Colum Cille at II. 374 is an error on the part of author or scribe and should be Colman.
- Comain**, da. of Dall Bronach, and m. of Tuathal Maol Garbh, III. 50.
- Coman**, s. of Colman, sl. Boadan, in violation of St. Colum's protection, III. 88 (anno 567 Fm.).

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Comann, the three C.'s, 3 septs settled in south of Queen's Co., and north of Co. Kilk. ; Mughron, k. of Laoighis and of, III. 214.

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Comhdhan, a jester, III. 130.

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Comhghall, of the Dealbhna Mor, f. of Ailpin, III. 148.

Comhghall, f. of Conall, III. 74.

Comhghall, k. of Alba, d., III. 52.

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- Conaire**, s. of Mogh Lamha, k. Ire. seven years, II. 268; sl. by Neimheadh, s. of Sraibhgheann, 268, 276; families sprung from, 268; Saruit, da. of Conn, w. of, 270; f. of the three Cairbres, *ib.*; why his sons, the Cairbres, sided with Art, s. of Conn, 278; the Earna sprung from, 312; an. of St. Odhran of Leathrach, III. 52; rt., II. 284, 300, 314.
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- Conall**, leader under Failbhe Fionn, III. 230.
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- Conall Caol**, 'C. the Slender,' s. of Maolcobha, jk. Ire. thirteen years, III. 130; events in the reign of, 130, 132, 134; sl. by Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Slaine, 136 (anno 656 Fm.).
- Conall Cearnach**, 'C. the Victorious,' s. of Aimhirgin Iairghiunach; expels remnant of the Fir Bolg, I. 200; dss. of settle in Laoighis, II. 98, 100; sl. Oilill Mor at Cruachain, 188, 212; story of his contest with Cuchulainn and Laoghaire Buadhach, 198; sl. Ceat at Ath Ceit, and is wounded, 206; treachery of Bealchu towards, 206, 208; Bealchu sl. instead of, 208; sl. Bealchu's three sons, *ib.*; sl. by the Connaughtmen, 188; Laoigheasach Ceanmhor, s. of, 308; an. of St. Comhghall of Beannchair, III. 48; rt., II. 258, 364.
- Conall Cearnach, Deargruathar**, 'Red Rout,' of, an Irish tract, a modern version of, ed. Lloyd; rt., II. 220.

- Conall Clogach**, 'C. of the Bells,' v. Conall, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire.
- Conall Collamhrach**, s. of Eidirisceol Teamhrach, k. Ire. five years, II. 178; sl. by Nia Seaghamain, *ib.* (anno 4880 Fm.).
- Conall Creamhthainne**, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, d. in reign of Oilill Molt, III. 44 (anno 475 Fm.); rt., 54, 114, 136, 148, 152, 162; called Creamhthainne, according to the C.A. from having been reared in Creamhthainne in Oirghialla or from his second name being Crimthann.
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- Conall Guithbhinr**, 'C. of the Melodious Voice,' v. Conall, s. of Suibhne.
- Conall Gulban**, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, an. of Sts. Mochuda and Molaise of Leithghlinn, III. 128; rt., 48, 74, 76, 102, 116, 118, 130, 142.
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- Conan**, prince from Britain, comes to Ire., anno 1050, II. 70.
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- Conchadh**, s. of Cuana, k. of Cobha, sl. in bt. of Fothart in Muir-theimhne, III. 146 (anno 732 Fm.).
- Conchubhar**, a guardian of the k. of Ire., sl. by Greaghoir (k. of Alba), according to Buchanan, III. 182.
- Conchubhar**, br. of Murchadh (s. of Brian), III. 272.
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- Conchubhar**, s. of Neasa, k. of Ulster (usually called Connor Mac Nessa); Fachtna Fathach, f. of; Neasa, m. of, II. 214; Eamhain Macha, w. of Cronn, forced to run with the horses of, 154; at a feast in the house of Feidhlimidh, when Deirdre is

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- Conga**, Cong. a par. partly in bar. of Ross, Co. Galway, and partly in bar. of Kilmain, Co. Mayo ; also a town in the Mayo section of the par. about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of the nearest part of head of Lough Corrib, P.G. ; see of, III. 298 ; boundaries of see of, 302.
- Congain**, w. of Criomhthann (s. of Eanna Cinnsealach), story of daughter of, II. 314, 316.
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- Conghalach**, s. of Eochaidh, sl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 164 ; Loch Bricrinne pl. against, *ib.* (both events anno 832 Fm.).
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- Conlaoch**, s. of Cuchulainn and Aoife, II. 216 ; story of his visit to Ire., 218 ; the three restrictions imposed on him by his father, *ib.* ; Conchubhar, k. U. and, *ib.* ; sl. by Cuchulainn, *ib.*
- Conmhac**, s. of Fearghus and Meadhbh, II. 194 ; the Conmhaicnes of Connaught named from, *ib.*
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- Conmhaol**, Mound of, v. Feart Conmhaoil.
- Conmhaol**, s. of Eibhear, k. Ire. (first k. Ire. of the race of Eibhear) thirty years, II. 120 ; def. dss. of Eireamhon in 25 btt., *ib.* ; sl. in bt. of Aonach Macha, *ib.* ; buried in Conmhaol's Mound, *ib.* ; rt., 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 138.
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- Cooley**, Cattle Spoil of, v. Tain Bo Cuailgne.
- Cooley Mountains**, the, v. Sliabh Cuailgne.
- Coolfowerbeg**, Co. Gal., v. Cuil Fabhair.
- Coolkeenaght**, Co. Derry, v. Cuaille Ciannachta.
- Corann**, Corran, a bar. in Co. Sli.; formerly the district included also Gailenga in Co. Mayo, Luighne in Co. Sli., etc.; bt. at, in which Ceallach, s. of Raghallach (k. C.) sl. Loingseach (k. Ire.), III. 142; Diothorba sl. at, II. 150; bt. between Cineal Conaill and Cineal Eoghain at, III. 152.
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- Corbadh**, 'incest,' II. 214; v. incest.
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- Core**, s. of Lughaidh Gaot, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194.
- Core Duibhne**, s. of Cairbre Musc, chief over the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe (the Deise), who came to Munster ; an incestuous son, II. 314 ; story of his upbringing, *ib.*
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- Corca Duibhne**, now bar. of Corcaguiny, in Co. Kerry ; the old district corresponded with the barr. of Corcaguiny, Iveragh and Magunihi in same county ; Scoiriath, k. of, I. 84, II. 162 ; Dun na mBarc in, I. 142.
- Corca Laighdhe**, *al.* Corca Laighe, and Corca Luighdheach, a district in West Munster and Co. Cork, including barr. of Carbery, Bearre, and Bantry ; the O Driscoll Country ; called from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 80 ; given to Ioth by Eibhear and Eireamhon, 98 ; the Lochlonnaigh of assemble under Brian Boraimhe, III. 254.
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- Corca Moruadh**, bar. of Corcomroe, in Co. Clare ; the ancient territory included also the bar. of Burren, in which is Corcomroe Abbey ; cf. the tl. name Morroe (pron. Moruadh) in bar. of Owenybeg, Co. Limerick ; named from Corc, s. of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, II. 100 ; dss. of Fearghus settle in, 194.
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- Cormac**, k. of the Deise, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
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- Crioich Aidhne**, comprised bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Galway ; Carn Conaill in, I. 200.

- Crioch Ateniensis**, the Greek country in which is Athens, I. 202.
- Crioch Chairn**, at Dun na mBarc, in Corca Dhuibhne, Ceasair and her company put into port at, I. 142.
- Crioch Chonail**, *al.* Conaille Muirtheimhne, Machaire Chonail, Magh Muirtheimhne, and Machaire Oirghiall; a plain in Co. Louth extending from r. Boyne to the mountains of Cuailgne or Carlingford, Fm. I. 10; Co. Louth minus the bar. of Lr. Dundalk between Carlingford Lough and Dundalk Bay, Au.; Drom Ionascluinn in, III. 190.
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- Crioch Liathain**, O Lehane's country, in Co. Cork, including Castlelyons and Great Island, I. 180.
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- Crioch na bhFuineadhach**, 'country of remote limits,' name for Ireland, I. 98.
- Crioch Ua bhFailghe**, the country of Offaly; the name is represented in the present barr. Offaly East and Offaly West, Co. Kildare; the ancient territory extended from Sliabh Bloom to the Hill of Allen, and from the Sugar-Loaf Hills to the Great Heath, Fm. IV. 955; Conntae Ua bhFailghe is the King's Co. Fm. VI. 2264; the Ui Tairsidh in, I. 200.
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- Crom Chonaill** (in Au. and prob. more correctly Cron is given instead of Crom), identified in Au. with Buidhe Chonaill (q.v.); a plague that ravaged Ire. in reign of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus, and killed many saints, III. 56 (anno 556 Au.).
- Crom Cruaidh**, idol, Tighearnmhas, k. Ire. d. while worshipping, II. 122 (anno 3656 Fm.).
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- Cruachan Claonta**, the moat of Clane, Co. Kild., bt. of, won by

- Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L., over Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366.
- Cruachan Feile**, Fial's hill, in Connaught; Fial was first w. of Dathi, k. Ire., and da. of Eochaidh, II. 412.
- Cruinne**, Corunna, in Spain; Breoghan builds Bragansia near, and the tower of Breoghan in, II. 40.
- Cruitheantuaith**, *al.* Alba, the country of the Cruithnigh or Picts, Scotland, the northern portion of the island of Great Britain; coasts of plundered by Milidh and his followers, II. 44; Cruithnigh settle in, 114; Cruithnigh agree to terms of succession to, favourable to females, *ib.*; *rt.*, 234; *v.* Picti, Alba, Cruithnigh.
- Cruithnigh**, *al.* Picti, Picts, come from Thrace to Ire. in time of Eireamhon, II. 108; story of Gud chief of, and his da., 108, 110, Pictavium named from, 108; help the Leinstermen against the Tuatha Fiodhgha in bt. of Ard Leamhnachta, 110, 112; Trostan, druid of, 110, 112, 114, 116; enter into alliance with Eireamhon, 114; get ww. from him, *ib.*; at his direction take possession of Cruitheantuaith or Alba, 114, 66, I. 186, 208; tribute paid by kk. of to k. Ire., before time of Fearghus, 208; def. by Aonghus Ollbhuadhach in several btt., II. 126; banish the remnant of the Fir Bolg from the islands inhabited by them, I. 198; violence of against the Britons, 6; story of Cearnait da. of k. of, II. 334; Aonghus Ollbhuadhach imposes head rent on, 382; Dal Riada gain supremacy over, 372; fifty battles fought against, 128; minor kk. of, sl. by Clann Neill of the North, III. 56; Gruige, k. of, def. the Albanians, 56; a lord of, called Constantine, sent to ask a respite for St. Mochuda, 120; bt. of Feart between Ulstermen and, 136; Dunghal, k. of, burned by Maolduin in Dun Ceitheirn, 138; Cumascach, k. of, sl. in bt. of Raith Mhor, 140; Caitheasach, k. of, sl. at Raith Beitheach, by Leinstermen 150; *v.* Picti.
- Cuailgne**, *v.* Crioich Chuailgne.
- Cuailgne**, s. of Breoghan, II. 40; comes to Ire. as Milesian leader, 70, 80; sl. on Sliabh Cuailgne, 96.
- Cuailgne**, Tain Bo, *v.* Tain Bo Cuailgne.
- Cuaille Ciannachta**, Coolkeenaght, in par. of Faughanvale, Co. Derry, *Fm.* II. 1226; a limit of the see of Ard Macha, III. 302.
- Cuala**, a district in East Leinster "co-extensive with bar. of Ballinacor N. and bar. of Rathdown, Co. Wicklow, and south half of bar. of Rathdown, Co. Dublin, *Au.* IV. 103;" for other estimates *v.* Onom; Conan of, II. 268, 298; Cathaoir (Mor) of, 260.
- Cuala**, s. of Breoghan, II. 40; comes to Ire. as Milesian leader, 70, 80; Sliabh Cuala named from, 80.
- Cuan**, s. of Amhalghuidh (C. s. of Enda, *Fm.*), k. M., sl. in bt. of Carn Conaill, III. 134 (anno 645 *Fm.*).
- Cuan**, s. of Conall, k. of Ui Fidhgheinte, sl. in bt. of Carn Conaill, III. 134 (anno 645 *Fm.*).

- Cuan**, the three C.'s sl. Diothorba, k. Ire., at Corann, II. 150 (anno 4532 Fm.).
- Cuan an Bhainbh**, 'harbour of the young pig,' Bannow Harbour on south coast of Co. Wex.; it is scarcely a mile and a half in breadth, at its broadest point, on its west shore are the ruins of Tintern Abbey, and on the east shore the vil. of Bannow, once a town of importance; Robert Fitz Stephen lands at, on the south coast of Co. Loch Garman (Co. Wex.), at the place called Baginbun, III. 322; v. Baginbun.
- Cuan Mara**, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, II. 150 (anno 4532 Fm.).
- Cuan Muighe**, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, II. 150 (anno 4532 Fm.).
- Cuan Sleibhe**, one of the three Cuans who sl. Diothorba at Corann, II. 150 (anno 4532 Fm.).
- Cuan Snamha hAidhne**, Carlingford Lough; a limit of the see of Cuinnire, III. 302.
- Cuana**, f. of Conchadh, III. 146.
- Cuanaidh**, f. of a St. Baoithin, III. 108.
- Cuanna**, s. of Cailchin, k. of Fearmaighe; *al.* called Laoch Liathmhaine; d., III. 130; v. Laoch Liathmhaine.
- Cuarnan**, s. of Aodh, sl. a nobleman at the Feis of Tara, III. 86; is put under Columcille's protection, 88; sl. by Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus in violation of C.'s protection, 56, 88.
- Cucharainn**, s. of Duach, III. 114.
- Cu Choingíolt**, f. of Conaing, k. of the Forthuatha, III. 162.
- Cu Chorb**, s. of Mogh Corb, k. L., II. 306; in conjunction with Eochaidh Fionn def. thrice the Munstermen and expels them from Leinster, 308; relations between k. of L. and k. of Laoighis regulated by, 308, 310; f. of Cairbre Cluitheachar and an. of O Duibhidhir, 100, 170; *rt.*, 258.
- Cuchulainn**, expels the remnant of the Fir Bolg, I. 200; contest for the champion's prize between Conall Cearnach, Laoghaire Buadhach and, II. 198; story of Aoife and, 216, 218; sl. Conlaoch, his son, 218; one of the party attacking Manainn, 222; pursues Curaoi and Blanaid, 222, 224; left bound by Curaoi who cuts off his hair, 224; story of the birds pursued by, *ib.*; plots with Blanaid the death of Curaoi, 224, 226; the filés and, III. 78; sl. Fear Diadh and sl. by the sons of Cailitin, II. 220.
- Cudam**, s. of Cutbhun, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Cu Doiligh**, s. of Cinneide, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Cu gan Mhathair**, k. M., III. 226; an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh, *ib.* (d., anno 664 Fm.); the word signifies hound (*i.e.* hero, etc.) without a mother, v. Fm. anno 664 note.
- Cuibh**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Cuigeadh**, fifth part, province; v. Province.
- Cuigeadh Eochaidh Abhradhruaidh**, the province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh ('Eochaidh of the red eyebrows') one of the two main divisions of Munster, extends from Corcach (Cork)

and Luimneach (Limerick) eastward to Cumar na dtri nUisce (at Waterford Harbour), I. 120 ; from Cumar na dtri nUisce to Bealach Chonghlais, 106 ; Gann (a Fir Bolg chief) takes it, 106.

Cuigeadh Gallda, an, 'the foreign or English province,' 'Anglica provincia,' the English Pale, I. 32.

Cuil, bt of, in which many men of Corcach fell through the prayer of St. Midhe, III. 56 ; this Cuil is not identified ; there is Coole par. near Fermoy in bar. of Barrymore ; *al.* a tl. called Coole near Millstreet, Co. Cork ; in C.S. 51, the bt. is Cath Cuillne ; Cul Collainge is identified by Pl. as Kilcullen, bar. of East Muskery, Co. Cork ; there is a tl. called Kilcully (with a graveyard) a little to north of Cork, and not far thence is a tl. Coole.

Cuil Ard, in Magh Inis, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down ; O'Lav. supposes it to be tl. of Killard, par. of Dunsford, O'Lav. I., 101 ; bt. of won by Tighearnmhas over the dss. of Eibhear, II. 120.

Cuil Breagh, Bile Teineadh (q.v.) *i.e.* Coill a' Bhille or Billyswood, in the par. of Moynalty, bar. of Lower Kells, Co. Meath, II. 106.

Cuil Caicheir, not identified ; Caicher, sl. by Aimhirgin in bt. of, II. 106.

Cuil Caoil, prob. Kikeel, Co. Down ; bt. of, in which Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan, def. Fiachaidh, s. of Deman, III. 110 (anno 597 Fm.).

Cuil Ceasrach, in Connaught, Ceasair d. at, I. 146 ; Ll. 3 and Annals of Kilronan, anno 1571, say it is on the r. Boyle ; v. Fm. I. 4.

Cuil Ceasrach, in Crioich Chairn, at Dun na mBare, in Corca Dubhne ; Ceasair lands at, I. 142.

Cuil Conaire, in Ceara, Fm. I. 182, *i.e.* in bar. of Ceara or Carra, Co. Mayo ; bt. of in which Oilill Anbhann, k. C., and his brother, Aodh Fortamhail, are sl., III. 54 (anno 544 Fm.).

Cuil Dreimhne, in bar. of Carbury, Co. Sligo, north of Sligo town, Trias Thaum., 452 ; bt. of, in which the two sons of Muir-cheartach, s. of Earc, def. Diarmaid, k. Ire., through the prayer of Columcille, III. 56 ; two reasons why Columcille brought bt. of about, 86, 88 ; v. "Stair na hEireann," vocab.

Cuil Fabhair (Cuil Fobhair, II. 296 and Fm. text, I. 42), Cool-fowerbeg, in bar. of Clare, Co. Galway ; bt. of won by Tighearnmhas over the dss. of Eibhear, II. 120 ; Dealbhna of, one of the seven Dealbhnas inhabited by the race of Eibhear in Leath Cuinn, has always good lakes, 296.

Cuil Feadha, perh. Longwood, par. of Clonard, Meath, Onom ; bt. of fought against Colman, s. of Diarmaid, and brought about by Columcille, III. 86, 88 ; reason why fought, 88.

Cuil Feadha, plain of, in bar of Farney, Co. Mon., prob. district around Lough Fea, Fm. I. 36 ; cleared of wood in time of Irial Faidh, II. 118.

Cuil Fraochain, the corner of Fraochan ('whortleberry') not identi-

- fied ; bt. of won by Tighearninhas over the dss. of Eibhear, II. 120 (anno 3656 Fm.).
- Cuil Marta**, *al.* Cuil Martra (O'Fl.), in Teathbha, LI. 15 ; bt. of won by Irial Faith over the four sons of Eibhear, II. 118 (anno 3519 Fm.).
- Cuil Rathan**, Coleraine, Co. Derry, bt. of fought against Dal nAruidhe and the Ultonians, and brought about by St. Columcille, III. 86, 88 ; prop. C. Rathain.
- Cuil Uinnseann**, in Teathbha, bt. of, in which Aodh, k. of Teathbha, def. Diarmaid, k. Ire., III. 56 (anno 556 Fm.).
- Cuileannan**, f. of Cormac ; v. Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.
- Cuimin**, the two C.'s (*i.e.* C., s. of Colman Beag, s. of Cearbhall, and C., s. of Libren, s. of Illadhan, s. of Cearbhall, Fm.) ; sl. Baodan s. of Ninnidh, k. Ire., at Carraig Leime an Eich, III. 76 (anno 567 Fm. which spells the name Cumain).
- Cuimin**, s. of Colman Beag, one of the two Cuimins, III. 76 ; v. Cuimin.
- Cuimin**, s. of Libhrean, one of the two Cuimins, III. 76 ; v. Cuimin.
- Cuimin Foda**, 'C. the Long or Tall,' s. of Fiachna, St., sent by Guaire on an embassy to Diarmaid, k. Ire., III. 58 ; wish of expressed at Inis Cealltrach, 68, 70 ; d., 136 (anno 661 Fm.).
- Cuinche**, in Thomond, Quin, bar. of Bunratty, Co. Clare ; a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Cuinnire**, a champion sent by Conchubhar to interview Conlaoch, II. 218.
- Cuinnire**, Connor, par. and village in bar. of Lower Antrim, Co. Antrim ; the village is $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles south-south-east of Ballymena ; see of, III. 298 ; boundaries of the see of, 302 ; body of Diarmaid, k. Ire. buried at, 72 ; v. Dun da Leathghlas.
- Cuirenigh**, the tribe name of the people who inhabited Machaire Chuirene which included the bar. of Kilkenny West, Co. West., sprung from Cronan, s. of Corc, II. 384.
- Cul**, Ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Cul Claon**, f. of Seancha (an author of the Seanchus Mor), III. 34.
- Cumar**, *al.* C. Cluana hArda (hAirde), a limit of Meath, between Snamh Eugnachair (q.v.) and r. Lithfe, I. 114 ; D. IV. 2 has (asin) cusin muir, 'to the sea,' while Rawlinson B 512 has comuir, the latter reading may possibly have given rise to K.'s Cumar.
- Cumar Chluana hIoraid**, meeting of the Boyne and Blackwater near Clonard, Co. Meath, a limit of see of Cill Dara, III. 306.
- Cumar Cluana Eoais**, Comar, near Clones, Co. Mon., O'R.S. ; a limit of Meath, I. 114.
- Cumar Cluana hAirde**, *al.* Cumar, the confluence of Cluain Airde ; a limit of Meath, between Snamh Eugnachair and r. Liffey, I. 114 ; the reading in D. IV. 2 for the quatrain in which Cumar Cluana hAirde occurs is : O Loch Bodhbh derg co Birra, O Sinainn sair co farge, O Chomar Cluana h(e)ois aird Go Comar Cluana hIraird ; Rawlinson B 512 reads co Comar Cluana h(e)ois aird, Sco Comar Cluana hIraird.

- Cumar na dTri nUisce**, the confluence of the rr. Suir, Nore, and Barrow, near Waterford; a limit of prov. of Leinster, as possessed by Slainghe, I. 106, 192, 118; limit of prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, 118, 120; *al.* Bun Suaimhne, I. 144; Eochaidh Faobharghlas def. dss. of Eireamhon, in bt. of, II. 124; Mileadhach at, limit of see of Lis Mor, III. 304.
- Cumara**, Cu Mara, from whom Clann Mhic Conmara (the Macnamaras) are named, I. 28.
- Cumascach**, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl., III. 140.
- Cumascach**, k. of Ui Failghe, sl. by Maolduin, k. M., III. 150 (anno 752 Fm.).
- Cumusach**, k. U., captured by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 192 (anno 893 Fm.); Aodh, s. of, sl., *ib.*
- Cumberland**, Brigantes settle in district of, II. 72.
- Cumhall**, s. of Treanmhor, f. of Fionn Mac Cunhaill, II. 330; v. Fionn, s. of Cumhall.
- Cumhdach Cairrge Bladhruidhe**, the building of Carraig Bladhruidhe, in Murbholg, fort built by Manntan, II. 98.
- Cunnchaidh**, s. of Fionnchaidh, II. 364.
- Cup-bearers**, 300 in Cormac's dun, II. 306.
- Curaoi**, s. of Daire, chief of an order of champions of West Munster, II. 220, 222; helps by his magic the champions of the Craobh Ruadh to sack the dun of Manainn, 222; claims Blanaid as a prize and is refused, *ib.*; carries off Blanaid, *ib.*; pursued by Cuchulainn whom he overthrows and leaves bound, 226; Blanaid conspires with Cuchulainn against, 224; sl. by Cuchulainn, 226; Feircheirtne, poet to, avenges him by slaying Blanaid, *ib.*
- Curaoi**, s. of Daire, province of, extends from Bealach Chonghlais to Luimneach, and from Luimneach westward, I. 122, 106; *al.* called An Mhumha Thiar, West Munster, 122; two royal seats, Dun gClaire and Dun Eochair Mhaighe, in, *ib.*
- Curey, Seon de**, John de Courcey, a leader in the Norman Invasion, III. 358; his career in Ire., 358 sq.; deeds of violence of against the people of Meath, 360; sides with Cathal Croibhdhearg in his contest for the sovereignty of Connaught, 360; conflict of with young Hugo de Lacy, 362; charged with treason, *ib.*; prevented by storms fourteen times from coming to Ireland, *ib.*; d. in France, *ib.*; nobleman of the family of sl. by the de Lacys, 364.
- Curliu Hills**, the, v. Seaghais.
- Cursaigh**, De Courceys, came to Ire. at time of Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Curse**, of Noe on Cham, I. 178; of Ciaran on Ceallach, III. 54; of Eamhain Mhacha on the men of Ulster, 154; of the hermit of Cillin on Fearghal (k. Ire.) and his host, III. 144; of Columcille on Conall Clogach, 90; of Parmenius the hermit on Dathi (k. Ire.), II. 412; of the saints on Raghallach, III. 134; of the Connaught clergy on William Fitz Aldelmel, 362.
- Cus**, s. of Cam, I. 136.

Customs, and laws of Ire. renewed at Feis of Tara, III. 36 ; regulated at the beginning of each reign, II. 246 ; and manners of the Irish and Welsh, 68, 72 ; of the Irish and French, not the same now or in the past, 66.

Cuthbhuin, s. of Ceaulin, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Cyrus, v. Cirus.

Da Bhantuathaigh, 'two female chiefs' applied to Beuchuill and Danann, two female leaders of the T. D. D., I. 214, 216.

Dabhall Dianbhuilleach, 'D. of Strong Blows,' s. of the monarch of Lochloinn, def. in bt. of Aonach Macha by Conchubhar, s. of Fachtna Fathach, II. 216.

Dabhídh, David, k. of Israel ; chronology of reign of, I. 86.

Da Cearda, f. of St. Comhdhan, III. 130.

Dá Chích Danann, the two Paps, mountains in bar. of Maguniyh, Co. Kerry ; named from Danann (m. of Brian, Iucharbha, and Iuchar), and situated in Luachair Deaghaidh, in Desmond, I. 214.

Da Chreaga, druid, grandfather (on mother's side) of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 272.

Da Fhearta, in Au. and Fm. Ath Da Fearta, so, too, Ll. 25, Bb. 33 a, Lec. 620, which means the 'ford of the two graves or of the two miracles.' It is 'i gConallaibh,' Lec. 139 ; and in 'Magh Conaille' (Fm. and Au.) ; it is in Sliabh Fuaid, Ll. 79 ; Aodh Uairíodhnach, k. Ire., sl. in bt. of, III. 116 ; Aodh Oirndighe, k. Ire., sl. by Maolcanaigh in bt. of, 160 (he d. at Ath D. F. after the victory on penance, anno 817 Fm.).

Daghdha Mor, an, 'the great Daghdha,' s. of Ealatha, k. Ire. 70 years, I. 222 ; Eochaidh Ollathar true name of, 222, 216 ; gf. of Coll., 224 ; Cearmad Milbheoil, s. of, II. 54 ; the sons of, i.e. the T. D. D., 90 ; Aodh, s. of, 352 ; the caldron of, one of the 'jewels' or precious things brought to Ire. by the T. D. D., I. 208, 210 ; qualities of the caldron of, 208 ; d. at Brugh (na Boinne), 222 ; the word Daghdha is indeclinable.

Daimhin, k. of Oirghialla, at Convention of Drom Ceat, III. 82.

Daimhliag, 'stone house or church,' Duleek, a small town in the bar. of Lower Duleek, 5 miles south west of Drogheda, Co. Louth ; Fearghus, bp. of, d., III. 152 (anno 783 Au.) ; see of, 298 ; limits of see of, 302.

Daimhliag Chiarain, 'Duleek of Ciaran,' seems identical with Daímhliag ; Duleek seems to be the church intended ; Daimhlaig Chiarain is said, in a Stonyhurst MS. of the year 1700, quoted in Onom., to lie between Cill Maighneann (Kilmainhan) and Lughmhagh (Louth) ; there was a Daimhliag Cluana Mic Nois, but it was not built till the year 904, and could not be the edifice referred to here ; Daimhliag Chiarain seems a mistake for Daimhliag Chianain. It was St. Cíanan who built Daimhliag or Duleek of Meath which was supposed to be the first stone church built in Ire. ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156 ; the passage in Cogadh Gaedhel re Gallaibh which K. follows here has 'Damliag Cíanan'

which confirms the theory that Daimhliag Chiarain is an error for Daimhliag Chianain, v. C.G. 7, 224.

Dainfhir, npl., *al.* Dainir, Danair, natives of Dania or Denmark, come to Ire. while Olchobhar was k. of Munster, III. 154; they are a branch of the Lochlonnaigh and are called Dubhlochlonnaigh and Duibhgheinte in the old books, *ib.*

Dairbhre, Valentia Island west of Co. Kerry; a limit of the see of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt, III. 304.

Dairchill, first name of St. Moling, III. 102.

Daire, f. of Curaoi, v. Curaoi s. of Daire.

Daire, f. of Loch, II. 234.

Daire, f. of Lughaidh, an. of Mac Con., II. 268, 282, 356.

Daire, k. U., one of the nine chosen to purify the Seanchus in time of St. Patrick, III. 30, 32; this Daire was s. of Fionnchadh s. of Eoghan, s. of Niallan; it was he who gave Patrick the site for the church of Ard Macha, Fm. I. 142.

Daire, s. of Conghal, II. 124, 286.

Daire, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, sl. in Dubhros, on the Boyne, II. 306.

Daire, s. of Dluthach, II. 236, 288.

Daire, s. of Siobhbolg, an. of Mac Con, II. 282.

Dairearea, m. of Ciaran mac an tSaoir, III. 32.

Daire Barrach, 'D. of Bushy Hair,' s., with issue, of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260; gives a large host to Mogh Nuadhat to recover Munster, 262; an. of Tighearnach, bp. of Cluain Eoais, III. 54.

Daire Cearb, s. of Oilill Flann Beag, II. 368, III. 54.

Daire Doimhtheach, f. of 'the five Lughaidhs,' according to the 'Coir Anmann,' II. 148, 150; prophecy of a druid to, 148; story of the sons of, and the druid, 148, 150; Doimhtheach .i. Domatach, (needy), for there was poverty and great scarcity of food in his time, C.A.

Daire Dornmhar, one of the Earna, jk. of M., II. 262, 268.

Daire Lighe, Neimheadh sl. the four sons of Madan Muinreamhar at, I. 176; their burial at, *ib.*; Onom. quotes Ll. 'twelve plains in D. L. in Erin,' Ll. 6.

Dairfhine, v. Sliocht Dairine.

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Dairine, da. of Tuathal Teachtmhar, story of her marriage to Eochaidh Aincheann, k. L., which led to the imposition known as the Boraimhe Laighean, II. 254 sq.

Dairinis, 'oak island,' a monastery on the Abhann Mhor or Blackwater, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north west of Youghal, in Co. Water., now called Molana from St. Maolanfaidh, its patron Saint; v. Fm. I. 343; *al.* Dairinis Maolanfaidh; there was another monastery on an island of the same name in Wexford Harbour; Dairinis of the Abhann Mhor is not now an island; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156; from the context of this reference it would seem that D. was in or near Eoghanacht Locha Lein; O'Rahilly in his poem "Bhalentin Brun" says: Dairinis thiar iarla ni'l aice 'en chlainn uir, Dairinis in the west has not an earl of the noble race. He

is referring to the downfall of the Mac Carthys and Mac Carthy Mor was earl of Valentia, while the island of that name is called Oilean Dairbhre in Irish ; it is thus not unlikely that O'Rahilly means the Island of Valentia west of Kerry when he speaks of Dairinis.

Dairsidhigh, the Darcys, come to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.

Dal nAruidhe, extended from Newry to Sliabh Mis (now Slemmish, Co. Antrim) and from the sea to Linn Duachaill, now Magheralin in west of Co. Down, Fm. III. 13, *i.e.* about half of Antrim Co., and Castlereagh bar. Co. Down, Au. ; Magh Seimhne in, I. 178 ; r. Buas between Dal Riada and, *ib.* ; r. Freaghobhal burst out between Dal Riada and, II. 116 ; Fiachaidh Lonn, k. of, in bt. of Ocha, III. 44 ; Eochaidh, s. of Connlo, first k. U., of, 56 ; bt. of Cuil Rathar fought against, 88 ; tribe side with Comhghall against Columcille, *ib.* ; have St. Comhghall as protector, 114 ; Brian Boraimhe with a host marches to, 258 ; Maolpadraig O Banain, bp. of, (*i.e.* bp. of Cuinnire or Connor) at Council of Ceanannus, 316.

Dal Cairbre, race of Cairbre Nia Fear, in Leinster ; Eithne da. of Dioma, and m. of St. Columcille, sprung from, III. 102.

Dal gCais, territory and tribe ; the territory corresponds to Tuadhmhumha, Thomond, or North Munster, limits of from Leim Chongculainn to Slighe Dhala, and from Sliabh Eichtge to Sliabh Eibhlinne, (the territory thus roughly corresponds to the old see of Cill da Lua), I. 126 ; Garbh-Fhearann Luighdheach *i.e.* territory from Sliabh Eichtge to Luimneach and on to Leim Congchulainn held from k. Ire. free of rent by the tribe, 126 ; tribe sprung from Cormac Cas, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 274 ; def. Lochlonnaigh at Ard Breacain, III. 174 ; northern side of palace of Caiseal belonged to, when they ruled only Thomond, 190 ; give supplies to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 194, 196 ; praised in verse by Cormac, 196 ; rule only Thomond from time of Aonghus to Mathghamhain, kk. M., *ib.* ; served k. M. against Leath Cuinn and Leinster, *ib.* ; Siol Eoghain and, rescue Ceallachan Caisil, 222 ; their leaders in the expedition of rescue, 226 ; def. Lochlonnaigh and pursue them through streets of Luimneach, 234 ; led by Brian Boraimhe, def. Lochlonnaigh, 238 ; under B. B. def. Lochlonnaigh at Fan Mic Connrach and pursue them to Port Lairge, 240 ; spoiled by Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire., 246 ; Maoilseachlainn invites aid from Leath Cuinn against B. B. and, 250 ; Leath Cuinn impressed with the valour of, 252 ; Maoilseachlainn, B. B. and, 254 ; alone permitted to bear arms in Brian's house, 266 ; thinned and fatigued after bt. of Cluan Tarbh, 278 ; refuse hostages to dss. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 278 ; extraordinary courage of the wounded of, 278, 280, 282 ; the Leinstermen and the Ossorians shrink from bt. with, 282, 284 ; def. Munstermen in bt. of Moin Mhor, 312 ; genealogy

of rt., I. 28 ; Mac Neill and Westropp identify Dal gCais tribe with the Deise Thuaisceirt, v. Proceedings R.I.A., Vol. XXIX., Section C., p. 189.

Dal bhFiatach, race of Fiatach Fionn, settled in Dal nAruidhe, in Co. Down ; named from Fiatach Fionn, k. Ire., II. 236, 352, III. 42.

Dal Maschorb Laighean, *al.* Dal Meisincorb, said (Fm. I. 670) to be bar. of Arklow and adjoining portions of Co. Wicklow ; but D. Mescorp near Tara, Lec. 61 in the Fortuatha of Leinster in the east of Leinster, Feilire Oengusaa, 206 ; the fawn let loose at Tailte is pursued to Howth (Beann Eadair), and is overtaken and sl. at Dal M. L. by Lughaidh Laighdhe, II. 148 ; the context would seem to show that it is the same as Dal Mescorp of Lec., and near Tara.

Dal Riada, the dss. of Cairbre Rioghfhada are called, II. 270 ; the Dal Riada of Alba are sprung from Earc, s. of Cairbre Rioghfhada ; the Dal Riada of Ulster from Olchu, s. of Cairbre Rioghfhada, *ib.* ; Dal Riada of Ulster, *al.* an Ruta, is co-extensive with the Co. Antrim north of Sliabh Mis (Slemmish), that is what remains of Co. Antrim, when the portion of Dal nAruidhe in the County is taken from it, but v. Trip. Life, 164, where it seems restricted to the ancient deanery of Tuaisceirt ; r. Buas between Dal nAruidhe and, I. 164 ; r. Freaghobhal burst out between Dal nAruidhe and, II. 116 ; tribe sprung from Conaire Mor, 268 ; Aodh, s. of Ainmire, banishes the fils to, III. 78 ; bt. of Murbholg between the Picts and, 146, I. 178.

Dal Riada of Alba, v. Dal Riada ; a district bounded on the south by the Firth of Clyde, separated on the east from Pictland by Druim Alban ; its chief tribes were Cineal Loairn, Cineal Gabhrain, Cineal Comhghaill, and Cineal nAonghusa, Skene's Chronicles of the Picts and Scots, CXIII. ; the district corresponded roughly with the present Argyleshire ; dss. of Conaire Mor, II. 230, 268 ; provision made by k. Ire. to help against foreigners, 330 ; permitted to call Alba by the name of Scotia, 370 ; request Niall Naoighiallach to give the name Scotia to Alba, 372 ; rout the Picts and settle in the northern part of Alba giving it the name of their race, 378 ; first called Scuit, Scots, in Alba, 380 ; planted in Alba by Niall Naoighiallach, 400 ; chief of joins Niall Naoighiallach in France, 402 ; Gabhran, chief of, d., 408 ; story of w. of Gabhran, chief of, 408 sq. ; had a leader or taoiseach up to the time of Fearghus, their first k., III. 8 ; Fearghus Mor goes to Alba with, 46 ; Conall, k. of, d., 74 ; the tribute by k. Ire. on, 80, 82 ; case of, at Convention of Drom Ceat, 82 ; the tribute question raised, 84 ; a respite asked by Columcille for, 92, 94 ; bt. of Cloch Mhionuire between the Britons and, 144 ; def. by Aonghus, k. of the Picts, 148 ; rt., II. 410.

Dall, storyteller to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa ; feast in the house of II. 190.

- Dall Bronach**, 'D. the Sorrowful,' f. of Comain (m. of Tuathal Maol Garbh), III. 50.
- Dallan**, ollamh of Cearbhall, k. M., historical poem by, quoted, III. 212, 214; the poem which consists of only four stanzas is given anonymously in 23 K. 32, R. I. A., p. 205.
- Dallan**, s. of Dubhthach, III. 42.
- Dallan Forgaill**, *al.* Eochaidh Eigeas, s. of Oilill, ard-ollamh of Ire., III. 94; composer of the Amhra Cholumcille, I. 80; a leader of the filés in the time of Maolcobha (k. U.), III. 80; stanzas from on Convention of Drom Ceat, 82; stanzas on St. Columcille from, 104.
- Dalrheudini**, Beda's name for the Dal Riada, II. 378, 382.
- Damascus**, church of St. Lawrence in, gives title to Cardinal Papiron, III. 314.
- Damh**, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Damhan**, f. of Fear Diadh, II. 220.
- Damhar**, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.
- Dan**, 'craft,' equivalent to ceard, I. 216, III. 44.
- Dan**, tribe of, their character and battle emblem, III. 126, 128.
- Danair**, npl., v. Dainfhir; used for the Danes or natives of Dania or Denmark; let loose by Turgesius on Leath Cuinn, III. 158.
- Danann**, da. of Dealbhaoth, and m. of Brian, Iucharbha and Iuchar, who are also named as children of Dealbhaoth and the three gods of Danann, I. 214; said by some to have given rise to the name Tuatha De Danann, *ib.*; Da Chich Danann named from, *ib.*
- Danann**, derivation of name from 'dan, craft' (handicraft), I. 216; an order of the invading T. D. D., *ib.*
- Danann**, female chief of the T. D. D., no doubt identical with Danann, da. of Dealbhaoth; I. 216, 218.
- Dane's Island**, v. Oilean Ui Bhric.
- Danes**, Northmen, etc., v. Lochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh.
- Danes**, v. Dainfhir, Danair and Dubhlochlonnaigh.
- Dania**, an, Denmark; Hanmer says Fionn, s. of Cumhall was from, I. 48; Dainfhir are from, III. 154; a fleet come from to Ath Cliath, 186.
- Daniel, Samuel** (1562—1619), English poet and historian, author of a history of England to the reign of Edward III. the first portion of which coming down to end of the reign of Stephen, appeared in 1612 and was republished in 1613; I. 6, 8, 24; acknowledges his account of ancient Britain to be inexact, 46.
- Daol**, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Niall (k. of South Eile), w. of Lughaidh, and step-mother of Corc; causes Corc's banishment by false accusation, II. 382, 384.
- Dareys**, the, v. Dairsidhigh.
- Darerca**, sister of St. Patrick, brought in Niall Naoighiallach's fleet to Ire., II. 374, 400.
- Darius**, k. of Persia, driven out of Scythia, I. 228.
- Dartadha**, a wrestler in the house of Neimhidh (s. of Sraibh-ghheann), sl. by Cairbre Riada, II. 278.

- Dathi**, s. of Fiachraidh, k. Ire. twenty-three years, II. 412 ; thrice married, *ib.* ; invades France and is killed by lightning near the Alps, 64, 412 ; f. of Cobhthach, 408 ; f. of Oilill Molt, III. 42 ; buried at Cruachain, II. 350, 412 ; Patrick 57 years at death of, III. 16 (anno 428 Fm.) ; meaning of name, II. 412.
- Davies, Sir John**, v. Davis, Seon.
- Davis, Seon**, Sir John Davies (1569—1626), English writer as well as Attorney-general for Ire. and Speaker of the Irish House of Commons. The work on Ire. from which K. quotes a celebrated passage is entitled : " Discoverie of the true causes why Ireland was never entirely subdued until the beginning of his Majestie's happie raigne," and appeared in the year 1612 ; one of a group of recent (K.'s time) English writers who have been unjust to Ire., I. 4 ; his criticism of the Breitheamhnas Tuaithe or Brehon legal system, 66 ; his criticism answered, *ib.* ; passage quoted from on the love of the Irish for justice, III. 368.
- Daunia**, in Italy, the Dauni, from Scythia, settle in, I. 226 ; it is now called Apulia, *ib.*
- Day**, length of the longest in North and South of Ire., according to Maginus, I. 130.
- Deachluath**, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, III. 66.
- Deaghaidh**, v. Clanna Deaghaidh.
- Deaghaidh** (or Deaghatha), f. of Bratha, v. Deghatha.
- Deaghaidh**, s. of Cairbre Lusc, story of the blinding of, II. 182.
- Deaghaidh**, s. of Domhnall, a leader of Dal gCais, III. 226.
- Deaghadh**, s. of Sin, gets one of the provinces of Munster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 158, 184 ; *rt.*, 228, 230.
- Deaghaidh Dearg**, 'D. the Red,' s. of Deirgthine, II. 282.
- Deaghamhrach**, s. of Deaghaidh Dearg, II. 282.
- Deaghatha** (*al.* Deaghfhatha or Deaghaidh), f. of Bratha, II. 26, 34, 38, 56.
- Deagharbad**, Irial Faidh builds Raith Mothaigh in, II. 118.
- Deaghfhatha**, f. of Bratha (f. of Midhe, druid of Neimheadh), I. 112 ; (In Trans. Deaghfhath and Brath).
- Deaglan**, Declan, St., protector of the Deise, III. 112.
- Deala**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 104.
- Deala**, s. of Loch, I. 30 ; f. of Slainghe, I. 50 ; the five sons of, divide Ire. into 5 provinces, 106 ; the five sons of, leaders of the Fir Bolg, 190 ; their five ww., *ib.* ; the time and manner of their arrival in Ire., 194 ; *rt.*, 196, III. 8.
- Dealbhaoth**, f. (properly gf.) of Eire, I. 98 ; Eire is da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth.
- Dealbhaoth**, s. of Cas, s. of Conall Eachluaith ; the men of Dealbhna of the race of, help to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 228 ; the dss. of, II. 296.
- Dealbhaoth**, s. of Ealatha ; Danann, da. of, I. 214 ; three sons of, *ib.*
- Dealbhaoth**, s. of Ned, I. 222.
- Dealbhaoth**, s. of Oghma Griain Eigis, k. Ire. ten years, I. 222 ;

- sl. by his son Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, *ib.*; the six sons of, 216; gf. of Eire, Fodhla and Banbha, 218.
- Dealbhna**, the Dealbhna slain round Fionn, s. of Arb. in bt. of Bealach Chro, III. 150; these seem to be the Dealbhna Ua Maine or, Dealbhna Nuadhat, v. Onom. under Belach Cro.
- Dealbhna**, the seven D.'s, a family sprung from Dealbhaoth, s. of Cas, of the race of Cormac Cas and hence of the race of Eibhear, settled in Leath Cuinn. From them seven districts were named Dealbhna or Delvin; these are: Dealbhna Mhor, Dealbhna Bheag, Dealbhna Eathra, Dealbhna Iarthair Mhidhe, Dealbhna Sithe Neannta, Dealbhna Chuile Fabhair, and Dealbhna Thire da Loch, in Connaught, II. 295, 296; the punctuation in the K. text does not make it clear how many of the Dealbhna were in Connaught; but v. Book of Hy Many 89 a. 2, which gives four as in Connaught.
- Dealbhna Bheag**, bar. of Demifore in the extreme west of Co. Meath, II. 296.
- Dealbhna Chuile Fabhair**, in ancient Connaught; if identical with Dealbhna Nuadhat it is in bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc.; II. 296; O'D. places it east of Lough Corrib in Co. Gal.
- Dealbhna Eathra**, *al.* called Dealbhna mag Cochlain is in bar. of Garrycastle in the west of King's Co. and is co-extensive with the barony, if we exclude Lusmagh par.; it contained the church of Clonmacnoise and many churches and castles of importance; pl. by Niall Caille, k. Ire., III. 170.
- Dealbhna Iarthair Mhidhe** in Teffia, Co. Westm., II. 296.
- Dealbhna Mhor** (the tribe), Ailpin da. of Comhghall of the race of, III. 148.
- Dealbhna Mhor**, bar. of Delvin in north-east corner of Co. Westmeath, II. 296.
- Dealbhna Nuadhat**, supposed to be identical with D. Chuile Fabhair, in bar. of Athlone, Co. Roscom., II. 296.
- Dealbhna Sithe Neannta**, in Connaught; Sith Neannta is now Fairymount, par. of Kilgefin, bar. of South Ballintober, Co. Ros.; II. 296.
- Dealbhna Tire da Loch**, in Connaught; bar. of Moycullen between Lough Corrib and Galway Bay; II. 296.
- Dealga**, bt. of, one of a series of btt. fought against the Connaughtmen by Cineal Eoghain, III. 46; place not identified; v. Fm. I. 161, 162.
- Dealgnaid**, w. of Partholon, I. 158; story of her intrigue with her attendant, Todhga, 158, 160.
- Deaman**, f. of Diorthorba and s. of Airgeadmhar, II. 150, 152.
- Deaman**, f. of Fiachaidh, III. 78, 110, 112.
- Deaman**, f. of Maolcobha, and s. of Caireall, III. 80.
- Dearbhorgaill**, da. of Fargall, k. of Lochloinn, and w. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, II. 232.
- Dearbhforgaill**, da. of Murchadh, s. of Flam, k. of Meath, and w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc of Breithfne, story of her intrigue and elopement with Diarmaid, Mac Murchadh, III. 318, I. 20.

- Dearbhforgaill**, w. of Toirrdhealbhach O Briain, d., III. 296.
- Deargmhósach**, s. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Deargraith**, in Magh Feimhean, II. 286 ; Dergrath, in see of Lismore (Taxation of Irish Dioceses and Parishes in years 1302—1306, Sweetman and Handcock's Calendar), Derrygrath par., Co. Tipp., 4 miles north-east of Cahir.
- Deargruathar Chonaill Chearnaigh**, "the red rout of Conall Cearnach" an Irish tract, II. 220 ; a modern version of this tract is published by the Gaelic League.
- Dé, Dée**, in the name Tuatha De Danann, represented an order or rank according to some authorities, I. 216.
- Deasmhumha**, Desmond, earl of, enters into matrimonial alliance with Mac Carrthaigh Mor, I. 32.
- Deasmhumha**, Desmond or South Munster ; in early times Desmond extended from Cnoc Breanainn, Mt. Brandon, to Port Lairge, Waterford, and from Abhann Mhor, r. Blackwater, to Corcach, Cork ; at a later period it had shrunk to the parts of Co. Kerry, south of r. Maine, and some portions of Co. Cork such as barr. of Beare and Bantry ; one of the five provinces of Ire. according to the division made by the five sons of Deala, I. 106 ; length of, from Sliabh Caoin to the sea southward, 126 ; Loch Luimnigh in, 164 ; Ir drowned in the west of, II. 86 ; Luachair Deaghaidh in, I. 214, II. 124 ; Failbhe Fionn, k. of, goes to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226 ; the host of shirk bt. with Dal gCais, 278 ; Domhnall Mac Carrthaigh, k. of, 366.
- Decies**, the, v. Deise, Deise Mumhan, etc.
- Degree of bravery of the Fian**, 10 conditions attached thereto, II. 332.
- Deibhriusaigh**, the Devereuxes, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Deigheall**, f. of Aingceal, II. 276.
- Deighiarna**, s. of Goll, sl. in bt. of Lochmhaigh, II. 120.
- Deileadh**, f. of More, I. 180, 182.
- Deillionn Druit**, an attendant of Cormac, s. of Art, with whom Ccormac exchanges dress, II. 290.
- Dein** (or Dian), s. of Connla, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 110.
- Deirbhri**, buried at Cruachain, II. 350, *al.* Deirbhre, written Dreibriu in the Leabhar na hUidhre copy of poem Ata fut-sa, etc., one of the six daughters of Eochaidh Feilioch, the other five being Mughain, Eile, Meadhbh, Clothra, and Eithne.
- Deirdre**, story of birth of, in the house of Feidhlimidh, and prophecy concerning, II. 190 ; her upbringing, *ib.* ; elopes to Alba with Naoise, 190, 192 ; king of Alba and, 192 ; slaughter of Naoise and his brothers because of, *ib.* ; Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, and, 190, 194, 196 ; death of, 196.
- Deirgthine**, race of, I. 122 ; v. Sliocht Deirgthine.
- Deirgthine**, s. of Nuadha Airgtheach, an. of Mac Con, II. 282.
- Deisceirt Eireann**, 'the South of Ire.' the see of Cloyne is so described

in MacFirbis's tract "de quibusdam episcopis," quoted in Onom. ; Criomhthann Deilgneach, k. of, III. 82.

Deise, a slave who came with the ss. of Milidh to Ire., II. 102.

Deise Dheisceirt, South Deise ; extent of, II. 316 ; the Deise limited to, up to the marriage of Eithne Uathach and Aonghus (k. M.), *ib.* ; O Faolain possessed only, at coming of the Normans, 318 ; v. Deise Mumhan.

Deise Mumhan, Deise of Munster, *al.* simply Deise, the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe who were called the Deise settled in a district in Munster called Deise, which was divided into Deise Dheisceirt, or South Deise, and Deise Thuaisceirt, or North Deise ; Deise Dheisceirt extended from Liss Mor (Lismore) to Cenn Criadain (Credan Head), eastern extremity of Co. Wat., and from the r. Siur southward to the sea, II. 316 ; Deise Thuaisceirt from the Siur to Corca Athrach or Plain of Cashel, *ib.*, thus comprising the present barr. of Middlethird and Iffa and Offa East, Co. Tipp. ; given by Oilill to the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, called Deise, 312, 314 ; divided into three parts among them, *ib.* ; the tribe feed Eithne Uathach on human flesh to fulfil a prophecy, 316 ; they marry her to Aonghus, s. of Eochaidh Fionn, *ib.* ; St. Mochuda expelled from Rathain goes to, III. 122 ; is welcomed by k. of, *ib.* ; the tribe have St. Deaglan as patron, 112 ; Cormac, s. of Mothla, k. of, in command of the third battalion at bt. of Bealach Mughna, 204 ; Cormac, s. of Mothla, k. of, sl. at Bealach Mughna, 208 ; Domhnall O Faolain, k. of, and Ceallachan Caisil, 232 ; Domhnall O Faolain, k. of, with Iomhar of Port Lairge make war on Brian Boraimhe, 240 ; Mothla, k. of, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274 ; Maoilseachlainn O Faolain, k. of, takes command against the Normans, 332. The name Deise is represented in the modern barr. Decies within Drum and Decies without Drum, Co. Water.

Deise Teamhrach, district near Tara, native territory of the Deise Mumhan, or Deise of Munster before they were banished by Cormac, s. of Art, II. 312 ; the present small barr. of Deece, Upper and Lower, Co. Meath, which lie within the Boyne basin represent the territory.

Deise Thuaisceirt, North Deise, extent of, II. 316 ; given by Aonghus (k. M.) to the Deise, *ib.* ; Aonghus, k. M., welcomes St. Patrick at Magh Feimhean in, III. 24 ; taken from O Faolain by the dss. of Eibhear before the Norman Invasion, II. 318, v. Deise Mumhan, Magh Feimhean, and Dal gCais.

Deisigh, the Deise, come to Munster in reign of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 100, v. Deise Mumhan.

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Delbora, sister of Abel, born, I. 132.

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140, 142 ; Ceasair d. 6 days before, 146 ; Feinius established his school in Magh Senair, 242 years after, II. 8 ; the Confusion of Tongues (according to Marianus Scotus) takes place 331 years after, 16 ; Pharao drowned 797 years after, 22 ; the sons of Milidh come to Ire. 1080 years after, 28 ; Neimheadh comes to Ire. 630 years after, 52. Various opinions as to date of, I. 86, 88 ; reason of, 136 ; persons saved in, *ib.* ; invasions of Ire. before, 138—154 ; improbability of stories regarding these invasions, 146—150 ; invasions after, 154 sq. ; Scythians the first race honoured after, 228 ; four persons stated to have lived through, 148 ; story of Fionntain, who is said to have out-lived, 142—154 ; first occupation of Ire. after, 154, 156 ; all invasions of Ire. after are by the children of Magog, 174 ; arrival of Partholon, how long after, 156 ; reign of Nion begins 200 years after, II. 8 ; subsidence of, I. 136 ; a second foretold, II. 2, 4.

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Derry, v. Doire and Doire Choluim Chille.

Desmond, v. Deasmhumha.

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Devil's Bit Mountain, v. Sliabh an Bhearnain, Sliabh Aildiuin and Bearnan Eile.

Dia, God ; Cormac, s. of Neasa, honours the true, II. 344 ; prophecy of druid concerning the Son of, 204 ; uses the Germans as a scourge against the Britons, 396 ; vengeance of on Dathi, 412 ; gives authority to kings, III. 8 ; and the people will reward the doers of good, 10 ; restores a child to life at Patrick's prayer, 40 ; St. Brigid's love of, 50 ; takes vengeance on Diarmaid, k. Ire., 56 ; St. Ruadhan makes a request of, 58 ; a bt. is won according to the will of, 60 ; avenges the plunder of Domhnach Padraig, 246.

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Dian, s. of Connla, III. 48 ; v. Dein.

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Dianchecht, s. of Easarg, physician of the T. D. D., I. 216, 218, 220.

Diarmaid, f. of Colman Beag, III. 76.

- Diarmaid**, f. of Dombnall of Corca Baisein, III. 276.1 7
- Diarmaid**, s. of Airmeadhach Caoch, rt., III. 148, 152, 162, 184, 192, 216.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Aodh Roin, churchyard of, *al.* Disirt Diarmada (q. v.), III. 202.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Aodh Slaine, v. Diarmaid Ruanuidh.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Cearbhall, k. Ire., identical with Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, q.v.; Aimhirgin, s. of Amhalghaidh, filé of, his account of the Teach Miodhchuarta, II. 304; story of Labhan Draoi, a poet of Alba, in time of, III. 58.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Eoghan Og (according to some Seanchas), and an. to St. Beacan, III. 66.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Cearbhall, k. of Osruighe, placed on the throne of Osruighe by Flann Sionna, k. Ire., III. 210, 212; d. anno 927, Fm.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, (*al.* Diarmaid Mac Cearbhaill), k. Ire. twenty-two years, III. 54; events in the reign of, 54 sq.; Maol Mor uterine brother to, 52; def. at Cuil Dreimhne through prayer of Columcille, 56; Guaire Aidhne and, 62, 64; how Guaire makes submission to, 60, 62; St. Beacan lives in time of, 66; story of his drowning his son, 66, 68; his subsequent penance, 68; holds a Feis at Tara, 86; story of his slaying of Cuarnan, 86, 88; sl. Cuarnan in violation of Columcille's protection, 88; sl. at Raith Bheag by Aodh Dubh, s. of Suibhne Aruidhe, 72; rt., 114, 136, 148, 152, 162, 184.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Fionnachta, leader of the Luighnigh, III. 228.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Maol na mBo, k. L., burns Port Lairge, III. 292.
- Diarmaid**, s. of Tomaltach, k. C., d., III. 164 (anno 832 Fm.).
- Diarmaid Mac Murchadha**, v. Mac Murchadha, Diarmaid.
- Diarmaid na nGall**, 'D. of the Foreigners,' a name given to Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, I. 20; Domhnall Caomhanach, s. of, 28; v. Mac Murchadha, Diarmaid.
- Diarmaid Ruanuidh**, s. of Aodh Slaine, jk. Ire. seven years, III. 136; fights bt. of Carn Conaill, 134; besought to expel St. Mochuda from Rathain, 120; undertakes the expulsion of Mochuda but relents, 122; why called Ruanuidh, *ib.*; wills to be buried at Cluain Mic Nois, 134, 136; d. of plague, called Buidhe Chonaill, 136; rt., 114, 144.
- Dil**, da. of Milidh of Spain, wife and sister of Donn, drowned, II. 86, 92.
- Dil**, s. of Da Chreaga, II. 272.
- Din Dathaidh**, f. of Gormghal, III. 158, 172.
- Dinneach**, a druid, his advice to the Munster nobles, II. 314.
- Dinnseanchas**, that is, legends and stories connected with place names, Book of, written by Aimhirgin, filé of Diarmaid (s. of Cearbhall), II. 304; Dinnseanchas tracts both in prose and verse are to be found in Ll., Bb., Lec. etc., also in a MS. in the Rennes Library; In voll. 15 and 16 of the Revue Celtique, and in Folk-Lore, III., IV. Stokes has edited a good deal of the

prose, and Gwynn has edited a considerable part of the poetry in the Todd Lectures of the Royal Irish Academy.

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Diochorb, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchrúimhe, II. 270.

Diochu Uairiodhnach, s. of Tat Teadhmannach, II. 238.

Diodorus Siculus, a Greek historian, contemporary with Julius Caesar and Augustus Caesar; his historical work is entitled *Βιβλιοθήκη Ἱστορική*, Historical Library, in 40 books, of which the first five are extant; calls Ire. by the name of Irin, I. 102; rt.. 24.

Diolmhainigh, Dillons, a family who came to Ire. at the time of the Norman Invasion, III. 368.

Dioma, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.

Dioma, s. of Naoi, k. of Leinster, f. of Eithne (m. of Columcille), III. 102.

Dioma, s. of Ronan, k. of Caiseal, def. Guaire Aidhne at Carn Fearadhaigh, III. 70 (anno 622 Fm.).

Dioman, (*al.* Deaman), s. of Caireall, k. U. ten years, sl. by the boors of Buireann, III. 72 (anno 565 Fm.); v. Buireann.

Dionn Riogh, *al.* Dumha Shlainghe, Burgage moat in tl. of Ballyknockan, south of Leighlinbridge on the west bank of the Barrow, an ancient palace of the kings of Leinster; royal seat of the kings of Leinster, I. 120; *al.* Dumha Shlainghe, 30; Slainghe (k. Ire.), d. at, 196; Cobhthach Caol mBreagh sl. Laoghair Lore at, II. 160; Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, sl. by Labhraidh Loingseach at, II. 164 (anno 4658 Fm.).

Diothorba, s. of Deaman, k. Ire. twenty-one years, II. 150; sl. by the Cuans, *ib.*; story of Macha and the sons of, 152, 154, 156.

Disirt da Chonna, v. Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna.

Disirt Diarmada, Castledermot, Co. Kild., called D. Diarmada, from Diarmaid, s. of Aodh Roin, III. 202; a community of the monks of Comhghall at, *ib.*; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, a student at, *ib.*; desires to be buried at, if not at Cluain Uama, *ib.*; Maonach, ab. of, 200, 202; Cormac, s. of C., buried at, 210.

Disirt Tiobraide, is mentioned as being pl. in the same context with Dun Deargmhuighe (Dunderrow near Kinsale) Lis Mor and Inis Eoghanain (Inishannon), thus it is prob. in the south of Ire. on or near the Waterford or East Cork coast; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156; D. Tiobraide may be perhaps Dysart in par. of Ardmore, Co. Wat., where there are the ruins of an old church and a much venerated Holy Well. The townland lying to the west of the Youghal Railway Station is called Dysart, but does not contain old building remains.

Division, seven ancient —s of Ire., I. 104—110; tripartite, of Ire. (as some assert) among the three sons of Cearmad, 108, 222; rather a permutation of sovereignty, *ib.*, II. 84; of Ire. into five parts by the Fir Bolg, I. 192, 194; of Meath and

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- Gluthach**, s. of Deitsin, II. 236, 288, 352.
- Dobhar**, in north of Alba, r. Dour in Aberdeenshire; Briotan Maol with a company goes to, I. 186; T. D. D. pass seven years at, 204.
- Dog**, Partholon kills his dog Semher, I. 158, 160; buried by people of Ath Cliath with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha's father, III. 336.
- Doire**, *al.* Doire Choluim Chille, Londonderry, a favourite residence of St. Columcille, III. 104; see of, 298; boundaries of see of (*al.* called see of Raith Both), 302.
- Doire Choluim Chille**, Derry of Columcille, Londonderry, the Rule of, forbidding the killing of milch cows, III. 106; v. Doire.
- Doire da Bhaoth**, Ceat plants a brain-ball in the head of Cormac as he is going towards, II. 202.
- Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna**, Tighearnach, def. Lochlonnaigh at, III. 170. O'D. (Fm. Index) identifies Disirt da Chonna as Dysart in Feara Arda.
- Domhanghort**, f. of Gabhran, of Alba, II. 402, 406, III. 96.
- Domhnach**, Sunday, rule of forbidding a journey on that day, III. 106.
- Domhnach Arda**, a church blessed by Paladius, in Lower Leinster, III. 16; in Ui Garchon, Trip. Life, 297; cf. III. 16: "Nathi, s. of Garrechon lord of that country came and banished Paladius"; Ui Garchon is a district in east Wicklow including Arklow and extending prob. to Bray.
- Domhnach Padraigh**, 'Patrick's Church,' Donaghpatrik, bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath, pl. by Gothfraidh and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, 240; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath and by Muirheartach O Conghalaigh, 246; God avenges the plunder of, *ib.*
- Domhnall**, br. of Murchadh (s. of Brian Boroimhe), goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Domhnall**, f. of Alasdair; Clann Domhnaill (the Mac Donnells) of Ire. and Alba named from, I. 26; an. of Clann tSithigh (the Mac Sheehys), *ib.*
- Domhnall**, f. of Deaghadh (a leader of Dal gCais), III. 226.
- Domhnall**, f. of Domhnall Claon, III. 240.
- Domhnall**, f. of Domnchadh (k. Ire.), I. 116, III. 160, 188.
- Domhnall**, f. of Maolcolum (k. of Alba), III. 240.
- Domhnall**, k. of Dun Cearmna, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

- Domhnall**, s. of Ailpin, k. of the Picti, d., III. 188.
- Domhnall**, s. of Aodh, k. Ire. thirteen years, III. 90, 92, 118; St. Mochuda banished from Rathain in reign of, 118; at Convention of Drom Ceat, 90, 92; Columcille prays he may attain the sovereignty, 90; seancha of, at bt. of Magh Rath, 124; def. Conghal Claon in bt. of Ceitheirn, 118; fights bt. of Magh Rath against Conghal Claon, 124; saints who d. in reign of, 128; d., 130 (anno 639 Fm.); rt., 142, 146.
- Domhnall**, s. of Aodh Muindearg, def. in bt. of Corann fought between Cineal Conaill and Cineal Eoghain, III. 152.
- Domhnall**, s. of Conghalach; the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath and, win bt. of Cill Mona against Domhnall, s. of Muircheartach, k. Ire., III. 242; sl. Fearghal O Ruairc 242 (anno 976 Fm.).
- Domhnall**, s. of Constantin, k. of Alba, d., III. 192.
- Domhnall**, s. of Diarmaid, k. of Corca Baiscin, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 276.
- Domhnall**, s. of Donnchadh, and f. of Maoilseachlainn, III. 272, 288.
- Domhnall**, s. of Dubh da Bhuireann, III. 260.
- Domhnall**, s. of Eimhin, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 276; he was Mormhaor of Marr in Alba.
- Domhnall**, s. of Faolan, III. 274; he was k. of the Deise and d. anno 995 Fm.
- Domhnall**, s. of Flann Sionna, and f. of Maoilseachlainn, III. 244.
- Domhnall**, s. of Muircheartach, s. of Muireadhach, rt., III. 116, 142, 146, 150, 152, 164.
- Domhnall**, s. of Muircheartach, s. of Niall Glundubh, k. Ire. ten years, III. 242; fights bt. of Cill Mona against Domhnall, s. of Conghalach and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, *ib.* (anno 976 Fm.); events, chiefly deeds of foreign aggression, in reign of, 242, 244; d., 244 (anno 978 *recte* 979 Fm.; according to Fm. he reigned 24 years).
- Domhnall**, s. of Muireadhach, s. of Earc, jk. Ire. one year (his brother Fearghus reigning with him), III. 72; bt. of Gabhra Lithfe won by Fearghus and, over the Leinstermen, *ib.*; Fearghus and, fight bt. of Sligeach at which Eoghan Beal is sl., 52; Fearghus and, fight bt. of Cuil Chonaire, 54; Cuarnan puts himself under the protection of Fearghus and, 88; Fearghus and, def. Diarmaid (k. Ire.) at Cuil Dreimhne, 56; rt., 74; d., 72 (anno 561 Fm); Muireadhach, s. of Earc, is smt. referred to as Mac Earca.
- Domhnall**, s. of Muireigen, sl. by his companions, III. 192 (anno 962 Fm.).
- Domhnall**, s. of Murchadh, k. Ire. forty-two years, III. 148; events in reign of, 148, 150; first k. Ire. of Clann Colmain, 150; d., *ib.* (anno 758 Fm.); rt., 152, 162, 184, 190, 216.
- Domhnall**, s. of Tadhg O Briain, vice-k. of the Isles, III. 308; proves a tyrant and is sent back to Ire., *ib.*
- Domhnall Caomhanach**, s. of Diarmaid na nGall; the Caomhanaigh, Cavanaghs, named from, I. 28.
- Domhnall Claon**, 'D. the Perverse,' k. L., rescued from the Loch-

- Ionnaigh by Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire., III. 246 ; d., 240 (anno 983 Fm.).
- Domhnall O bhFaolain** (now Whelan, Phelan, with or without O), k. of the Deise ; Iomhar of Port Lairge and, def. by Brian Boraimhe, III. 240 ; marries Gormfhlaith, sister of Ceallachan Caisil, 232 ; v. C. G. 107.
- Domhnall O Neill**, pl. Leinster from r. Bearbha eastward to the sea, III. 242.
- Domhnall Reamhar**, 'D. the Fat,' f. of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe), III. 324.
- Domhnann**, kingdom of, given by Tinne to Oilill Fionn, II. 186 ; v. Iorrus Domhnann, and Oireacht Domhnann.
- Domhnanncha**, dpl. Domhnannchaibh, a remnant of the Fir Bolg ; according to some, Eireamhonn gave Leinster to Criomhthann Sciathbheal one of the, II. 108.
- Don**, r., v. Tanais.
- Donn**, s. of Milidh of Spain, II. 42 ; born in Scythia, 46 ; a leader in the expedition of the sons of Milidh to Ire., 80, 82 ; drowned at Dumhacha or Teach Duinn, 86, 88 ; Teach Duinn named from, 86 ; Buan, w. of Bile, and Dil, w. of, drowned with, 92.
- Donnabhan**, seizes on Mathghamhain and gives him up to the foreigners in violation of the protection of Colam, comhorba of Bairre, III. 234 (anno 976, C. G. CXXXI. note 3) ; C. G. CXXV. sq. has an interesting discussion on this event which led up to the murder of Mathghamhain ; Donnabhan was s. of Cathal and chief of Ui Fidhgeinte.
- Donnagan**, k. of Leinster, sl. by Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig on Lar Leithghlinne, III. 286.
- Donnagan**, k. of Oirghialla, sl. in bt. of Cill Mona, III. 242 (anno 976 Fm.).
- Donnchadh**, f. of Conchubhar (half k. of Meath), III. 188.
- Donnchadh**, f. of Domhnall, and gf. of Maoilseachlainn, III. 288.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Aodh Slaine, and f. of Fiannachta Fleadhach, III. 114, 138, 140.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Brian Boraimhe, ok. Ire. fifty years (some say twelve years), III. 290 ; goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 272 ; the dss. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan ask hostages of at Mullach Maistean, after bt. of Cluain Tarbh, and are refused, 278 ; the wounded of the Dal gCais and, 280, 282 ; Mac Giolla Padraig asks hostages from, at Ath I, and is offered bt. instead, 282 ; events of reign of, 290, 292 ; Gormfhlaith, m. of, d., 290 ; deposed from sovereignty, 292 ; pilgrimage to Rome of, 282, 294, 352 ; fabulous story of the da. of the Roman Emperor and, 292, 294 ; three septs said to be sprung from, 292 ; the Irish nobles and, give authority to the Roman Pontiff (Urbanus II. anno 1092) over them, 6, 346 ; d. at St. Stephen's, Rome, 292, 294, 352 ; rt., 356.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Ceallach, f. of Mor, q. of Ire., III. 246.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, f. of Sadhbh (w. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna), III. 216 ; buried at Saighir

- Chiarain ; nine jet-black crosans chant above grave of, 216 ; lay of the crosans over, 218 ; piety and zeal of, 218, 220 ; the clerics fast and pray to discover cause of the crosans' presence over, 220 ; direction of an angel concerning, *ib.* ; the chanting above grave of, imitated, *ib.*
- Donnchadh**, s. of Caomh, k. of the two Fearmaighes, leader of the land forces of the expedition that rescued Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226, 228 ; eleven ancestors of, who were kk. of Munster, 226.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Domhnall, k. Ire. twenty-seven years, III. 152, I. 116 ; d. on his pillow, *i.e.*, a natural death, III. 152 (anno 791 *recte* 796 Fm.) ; two sons of, get Meath between them from Aodh Oirndighe, 160 ; f. of Gormflaith (m. of Aodh Finnliath), 188 ; rt., 184, 190, 216.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Domhnall, s. of Murchadh, III. 162 ; f. of Conchubhar (k. Ire.), 162, 164.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Domhnall Reamhar, k. of Osruighe, gives hostages to Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, III. 324.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Dubh dha Bhuireann, k. M. fourteen years, III. 190 ; d., 192.
- Donnchadh**, s. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire. twenty years, III. 216 ; builds a wall round Saighir Chiarain, *ib.* ; story of the crosans at Saighir, 216 sq. ; events in the reign of, 222 sq., 234 sq. ; enmity of against Ceallachan Caisil, 224 ; in the secret of Sitric's treachery against Ceallachan, *ib.* ; d., 238 (anno 944 Au. which appears to be the true date).
- Donnchadh**, s. of Maoldomhnaigh, leader of the men of Dealbhna, in the expedition to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 228.
- Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig**, k. of Osruighe, III. 280 ; enmity of against Dal gCais, *ib.* ; demands hostages from Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, at Ath I, *ib.* ; host of, cowed by Dal gCais, 282 ; sl. Donnagan (k. L.), and others on Lar Leithghlinne, 286.
- Donn Cuan**, s. of Cinneide, captured by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 226 ; a prisoner at Ard Macha and Dun Dealgan, 230 ; sl. by Conghalach (k. Ire.), 240 (anno 948 Fm.) ; ss. of go to Cluain Tarbh, 272 ; rt., 36, 274, 292.
- Donnghal**, f. of Ailghionan, III. 234.
- Donnghal**, f. of Maolguala (k. M.), III. 188, 192.
- Donnghal**, s. of Sealbhuidhe (k. of Dal Riada), imprisoned by Aonghus, k. of the Piets, III. 148 (anno 736 Au.).
- Donn Sleibhe**, s. of Maolmordha, burns Ughaire in his house at Dubhloch Leasa Cuile, III. 288 (anno 1024 Au.).
- Dorcha**, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Dorobernensis Ecclesia**, the church or see of Dorobernia or Dover, *i.e.* the see of Canterbury ; Lanfrancus abp. of, III. 6.
- Dover**, see of, v. Dorobernensis Ecclesia.
- Downpatrick**, Co. Down, v. Dun, Dun Leathghlaise, and Dun da Leathghlas.
- Dreimhne**, s. of Breasal, an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 110.

- Dress**, Gaels wear cast off dress of the Lochlonnaigh, III. 176 ; various colours for the dress of the various social grades introduced in reign of Tighearnmhas, II. 122 ; of the Fian, 329.
- Dris**, a word identical in French (that is Gaulish) and Irish, II. 60, 62 ; in old Welsh we have dryssien, a thorn, pl. dryssi ; and in Breton, drézeu or dreizeu "ronce, arbuste, épineux." "Apud Scotos a Drix quod veprem significat declinatur drissac id est vepricula," Buchanan, Hist. Scot., lib. II., p. 61.
- Drobhaois**, r. Drowes, flows from Lough Meloin and falls into Donegal Bay, at Bun Drowes near Donegal town ; it forms a boundary between Co. Leitrim and Co. Donegal ; a limit of the prov. of Connaught, I. 108, 116, 192 ; a limit of the prov. of Ulster, 118, 194 ; Magh Ceidne between Eirne and, 180 ; a limit of Iorrus Domhnann, II. 184.
- Drogheda**, v. Droichead Atha.
- Droichead Atha**, Drogheda, at the mouth of the Boyne ; a limit of the prov. of Leinster as ruled over by Slainghe, I. 106 ; a limit of Ulster as ruled over by Rughraidhe, 108, 194 ; Innbhear Colpa at, 192 ; *al.* Bun Innbheir Cholpa, II. 88 ; boundary line of Ire., as divided between Cearmna and Sobhairce, from Innbhear Colpa at, to Lumneach Mumhan, 124.
- Droichead Leithghlinne**, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow ; the Munstermen proceed eastward over Sliabh Mairge to (before bt. of Bealach Mughna), III. 204.
- Drom**, *al.* druim 'back' in place names it means a hill-ridge ; the more usual form in MSS. is druim, the common living nominative is drom in the South of Ire.
- Drom Abhradh**, *al.* Ard Fionain, Drum in deanery of Fotheret, Co. Carlow, Taxation of Irish dioceses and parishes, annis 1302, 1306 ; v. Ard Fionain
- Drom Ceat**, prob. Daisy Hill, in Roe Park, near Newtownlimavady, Co. Derry (v. Onom.) ; date of Convention of, is given as anno 575 by Au. ; Convention of laymen and clerics at, assembled by Aodh, s. of Ainmire, III. 78 ; three reasons for holding Convention at, (a) to banish the filés ; (b) to impose a tribute on Dal Riada ; (c) to oust Scannlan from throne of Osruighe, 78, 80, 82 ; list of provincial kings and territorial princes at Convention of, 82 ; St. Columcille at Convention of, 82 sq. ; settlement arrived at regarding the filés, 92, 94 ; two herons usually (in K.'s time) seen at ford near, 90.
- Drom Connla**, Lochlonnaigh def. Leinstermen, (that is, chiefly, the Forthuatha of Leinster) at, III. 162.
- Drom Corrain**, so in K., but Druim Corcain Au., I. 180 ; Druim Corcain, Fm., I. 320 ; Cionaoth, k. Ire., sl. in bt. of, III. 146 (anno 722 Fm.).
- Drom Criadh**, Drumcree, tl. in par. of Kilcummy, bar. of Delvin, Co. Westmeath ; Eochaidh Feidhloch, sl. his three sons in bt. of, II. 184.

- Drom da Chon**, 'hillridge of the two hounds;' for name, cf. Dromacon, name of tll. in Co. Monaghan and Co. Cavan; not identified, but prob. in Meath; Tighearnach, k. of Loch Gabhair (Lagore, bar. of Ratoath, Co. Meath), def. Lochlonnaigh at, III. 174.
- Drom da Mhuighe**, 'Ridge-hill of the two Plains,' seems represented by Drumomuy marked on a map of Leix, Ofaly, Irry, etc., of about the year 1563, published in Vol. IV. of Kilk. Arch. Journal at p. 344, rather than by Dromcaw, par. of Ballynakill, King's Co., which is a good distance to the west of it and written Brumkay on the same map; Book of Lismore 198 b. places it at Fidh Gaibhle (Fid Gaible, now r. Feegile) which corresponds with the position of Drumomuy as given on the map referred to; Maoilseachlainn def. Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath in bt. of, III. 188.
- Drom Dearg**, 'red hill-ridge,' in Alba, a hill in par. of Loth, Sutherl. (Onom.); Drust k. of the Cruithnigh def. by Aonghus k. of the Cruithnigh in bt. of, III. 146.
- Drom Ineasclainn**, Dromiskin, par. and round tower near Castlebellingham, Co. Louth; Tadhg, s. of Cian, routed the Ultonians seven times in one day on the side of, between Cricinna and Glas Neara, II. 292; Aodh Finnliath d. at, in Cricoch Chonaill, III. 190; Tighearnach, s. of Muireadhach, bp. of, d., *ib*.
- Drom Liathain**, not identified; prob. in Munster; Eochaidh Faobharghlas def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of, II. 124 (anno 3727 Fm.).
- Drom Sneachta**, Book of, quoted, I. 140.
- Dromassell** (or Tory Hill), Co. Limer., v. Druim nAsail.
- Dromiskin**, Co. Louth, v. Drom Ineasclainn.
- Drowes**, r., v. Drobhaois.
- Drowning**, of Pharaon and his host, II. 22, 24, 26, 28; of many of the sons of Milidh, 86 sq.; Aodh, s. of Ainneann rescued from, 210, 212; of Turgesius in Loch Ainninn, III. 158, 182, v. Turgesius; of Breasal by his father Diarmaid (k. Ire.), 68; of Niall Caille (k. Ire.), 164, 172; of Sitric and his two brothers at Dun Dealgan, 230.
- Druidical** (magical) mask, worn by hag who met Lughaidh Laighdhe, II. 148.
- Druidism**, magic, sorcery, etc., learned by the T. D. D. in Achaia, I. 202; of the T. D. D., 216; mist caused by T. D. D. by aid of, II. 82, 84, 86, 92; storm caused by, 86; Ire. a fountain of for western Europe in early times, 64 (druidism here means chiefly the order and religion of the druids); of Fliodhais, m. of Nia Seaghamain (k. Ire.), 178; of Curaoi, 178; of the people of Manainn, 222; practised against the k. of Munster by druids from Alba, 318, 320.
- Druids**, Midhe, s. of Bratha, chief druid of the children of Neimheadh, Meath named from, I. 112; as preservers of genealogies from the time of Gaedheal onwards, 92; druid of the Syrians, his counsel against the sorcery of the T. D. D.,

202; order of amongst the T. D. D., 202; druidical mist spread round the Milesians by the T. D. D., II. 82, 112; remedy of Caicher the druid against the mermaids, 34, 44; prophecy of a certain druid regarding Lughaidh Laighdhe, 148, 150; Triostan, druid of the Cruithnigh, gives antidote against poisoned bullets of the Tuatha Fiodhgha, II. 110, 112, 114, 116; went from Britain to France according to Caesar; received immunities in France, 62; probably went from Ire. or from Manainn to France, 64; taught in France, *ib.*; taught orally rather than by writing, *ib.*; of the T. D. D., 90, 92; two d. of the sons of Milidh, Uar and Eithiar, 86; a druid prescribes for Labhraidh Loingseach's barber, 172; his druid tells Eochaidh Feidhlioch to build a fortress at Cruachain, 186; druid of Eoghan Mor foretells famine, 264; Cathbhadh the druid foretells the fortunes of Deirdre, 190; of the Athachthuaith, advise how prosperity is to be restored to Ire., 242; of Ire. assemble in Tlachtgha at Samhain to offer sacrifice, 246; Fiachaidh Muilleathan to be king or druid according to time of birth, 272; Mogh Ruith, druid of Ciarraidhe Luachra, v. Mogh Ruith; druid an officer of the k. of Ire. to offer sacrifice and make forebodings, 342; Maoilgheann druid incites the demons to sl. Cormac, s. of Art, 346; Baerach, druid, foretells death of Christ, 344; worship a golden calf, 346; the multitude imitate them, *ib.*; an account of, 346 sq.; sacrifices and geasa of, 348; druid warns Eochaidh (k. L.) of the geasa of the nasc niadh, 404, 406; druid gets ready nine warriors to sl. Eochaidh (k. L.), 406; complaint of druid to Niall Naoighiallach that Eochaidh sl. his son, 404; prophecy by Dubhchomair, druid of Fiachaidh Sraibhtheine, 360; story of Labhan, druid, and Eochaidh Aontsula, III. 58; Raghallach's w. gets advice from her druid, 132.

Druim, v. Drom.

Druim nAsail, *al.* Cnoc Droma Asail, Dromassell, or Tory Hill in par. of Croom, bar. of Pubblebrien, Co. Limk., I. 200.

Druim Beitheach, in Maonmhagh (bar. of Clanrickard Co. Gal.), a remarkable ridge extending across the plain of Maonmhagh, near Loughrea, one of the "three best hills in Ire."; Eibhear and Eireamhon fight for the possession of, II. 104, 106.

Druim Chormaic, 'Cormac's hill-ridge,' the Dal gCais part of Ormond, in Munster; belonged to Conall Eachluaith, II. 370.

Druim Chuilinn, Drumcullen par. in bar. of Eglisli, King's Co., a limit of the prov. of Meath, I. 114.

Druim Clasaigh, in Crioich Mhaine (q.v.) a long hill extending between Lough Ree and the r. Suck in Hy Many; the ridge extends across the parr. of Drum and Taghmaconnell; one of the "three best hills in Ire."; Eibhear and Eireamhon fight for the possession of, II. 104, 106.

Druim Damhghaire, *al.* Cnoc Luinge, Knocklong, Co. Limer.;

Cormac, s. of Art, def. by Fiachaidh Muilleathan at, through the magical art of Mogh Ruith, II. 318, 320.

Druim Finghin, a name still (O'D.'s time) applied to a long ridge of high ground extending from near Castlelyons in Co. Cork to Ringoguanach on Dungarvan Bay; it separates the two Decies; one of the "three best hills in Ire."; Eibhear and Eireamhon fight for, II. 104, 106; note, in 104 it is said to be in Connaught and so MS. M₂, but this is an error, as the K. MSS. generally place it in Munster.

Druim Fiodhbhuidhe, 'woody hill-ridge,' old name of Rock of Cashel, I. 122.

Druimleathan, 'wide hill-ridge,' Drumlane, in bar. of Loughtee, Co. Cavan; a limit of prov. of Meath, I. 114.

Druim Lighean, Drumleene, tl. in par. of Clonleig, bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.; Ioth sl. at, according to some seanchas, II. 56.

Druim na nDruadh, 'hill-ridge of the Druids,' an early name of Cruachain, II. 186; for the name cf. Drumnadrough, a tl. in Co. Antrim.

Duke, (Diuce, Latin dux, leader), a title, III. 10.

Drumoree, Co. West., v. Drom Criadh.

Drumeullen, King's Co., v. Druim Chuilinn.

Drumlane, Co. Cavan, v. Druimleathan.

Drumleene, Co. Don., v. Druim Lighean.

Drust, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl. in bt. of Drom Dearg, III. 146 (anno 729 Au.).

Duach, *al.* Duach Dallta Deaghaidh, q.v.

Duach, f. of Cucharainn, III. 114.

Duach, s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Mogh, an. of St. Molua, III. 56.

Duach Dall, 'D. the Blind,' f. of Eochaidh Garbh, of the T. D. D., I. 218, 220.

Duach Dallta, Deaghaidh, *al.* Duach, k. Ire. ten years, II. 182; why called Dallta Deaghaidh, *ib.*; sl. by Fachtna Fathach, *ib.* (anno 5041 Fm.); the Earna came to Munster in time of, 230.

Duach Fionn, 'D. the Fair,' s. of Seadna Ionnarraidh, k. Ire. five years, II. 140; sl. by Muireadhach Bolgrach, *ib.* (anno 4306 Fm.); rt., 142, 144, 146.

Duach Galach, 'D. the Valorous,' youngest s. of Brian s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, III. 28; Patrick's prophecy concerning, *ib.*; Patrick with twelve bishops present at inauguration of, *ib.*; rt., 44; v. D. Teangumha.

Duach Laghrach, s. of Fiachaidh Tolgrach, k. Ire. ten years, II. 146; why called Laghrach, *ib.*; sl. Eochaidh, s. of Oilill Fionn, *ib.*; rt., 160.

Duach Teamhrach, s. of Muireadhach Bolgrach, II. 142.

Duach Teangumha, 'D. Brazentongue,' k. C. seven years, III. 44, 46; sl. in bt. of Seaghais, 46 (anno 499 *recte* 504 Fm.); Duinnseach, da. of, 72.

Dualghus, f. of Aodh (a leader of the Gaileanga), III. 228.

Dubh, r. Duff, *al.* Black River, bar. of Rosclougher, Co. Leitrim, flows into Donegal Bay; a limit of Iorrus Domhnann, I. 118, II. 184.

- Dubh**, s. of Fomhor, II. 118, 180, 182, 240.
- Dubhabhainn**, r. Blackwater, which rises in bar. of Lower Tulla, Co. Clare and flows into the Shannon 2 miles east of Limerick ; limit of see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Dubhagan**, f. of Geibheannach (k. of Feara Muighe), III. 274.
- Dubhagan**, k. of Feara Maighe, sl., III. 208 ; v. preceding name.
- Dubhchumair** (*al.* Dubhchumar), 'black confluence,' the confluence of the Boyne and the Blackwater at Navan ; story of bt. of, near Tailte, in which Fiachaidh Sraibhthine is sl. by the three Collas, II. 356, 358, 360 (anno. 322 Fm.).
- Dubhchumair**, druid of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine who foretells hypothetically the fate of Fiachaidh, II. 360.
- Dubh dha Bhuireann**, noble sl. at bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
- Dubh dha Bhuireann**, f. of Domhnall, III. 260.
- Dubh dha Bhuireann**, f. of Donnchadh (k. M.), III. 190, 192.
- Dubh Duibhne**, gf. of St. Fionnbharr, III. 108.
- Dubh nDuin**, of Cineal Cairbre, sl. Seachnasach, k. Ire., III. 136 (anno 669 Fm.).
- Dubhghall**, s. of Amhlaoibh, III. 260.
- Dubhghaill**, 'Dark or Black Foreigners' Laighin or Leinster named from the broad green spears brought to Ire. by, I. 120.
- Dubhghlaise**, *al.* Dubhghlais, 'Black Stream,' in Tir Luighdheach in Cineal Conaill, III. 100 ; it is given as in Magh Iotha in the Salamanca Lives of the Saints (v. Onom.) ; St. Columcille as a child receives instruction at, *ib.* ; prob. identical with Tulach Dubhglaise now Temple Douglas (popularly Dooglas), mid-way between Gartan and Letterkenny which tradition points to as the place where Columcille was baptised ; v. Ra. LXXI.
- Dubhlachtna**, *al.* Dubh Lachtna, s. of Maolguala, k. M. seven years, d., III. 192 (anno 890 Fm.) ; Flaithbheartach, ab. of Inis Cathaigh, succeeds, 212.
- Dubhloch Arda Ciannachta**, Black Lough, tl. of Rathkenny, bar. of Upper Slane, Co. Meath, anciently a part of the territory of Ferrard, Fm. II. Addenda, 1189 ; burst over land in the reign of Tighernmhas, II. 122.
- Dubhloch Leasa Cuile**, an error of K. (or scribe) for Dubhloch Laoighise Cuile, v. Ll. 39 c., Au. I. 552 ; bar. of Stradbally, Queen's Co., Au. I. 552, 553 ; Ughaire burned in a house at by Donn Sleibhe, III. 288.
- Dubhlochlonnaigh**, *al.* Duibhgheinte, *al.* Dainfhir, Danes or natives of Dania or Denmark, the 'black Northmen,' come to Ire. in reign of Olchobhar, III. 154 ; a large fleet of, comes from Denmark to Ath Cliath, 186 ; def. the Fionnlochlonnaigh in bt. of Linn Duachuill, *ib.* (anno 849 Fm.) ; bt. between Picti and, 190 ; Sitric, s. of Iomhar, k. of the Fionnlochlonnaigh and of the, d., 236 (anno 925 Fm.) ; Amhlaoibh, s. of Gothfraidh, k. of the Fionnlochlonnaigh and of the, d., 236, 238.
- Dubhmearchon**, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 270.

- Dubhros**, on the Boyne, *al.* Ros na Riogh (v. MS. 23 K 37, p. 193, R. I. A. : Dubhros ris a raidhtear Ros na Riogh); Daire, s. of Cormac, s. of Art, sl. in, II. 306 ; v. Ros na Riogh.
- Dubhthach**, *al.* Dubhthach Donn, f. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, II. 48, 108, 110 ; of Leinster, 108.
- Dubhthach**, II. 192 ; v. Dubhthach Daol Uladh.
- Dubhthach**, f. of Cairbre Chinn Chait, II. 236.
- Dubhthach**, s. of Mianach, III. 42.
- Dubhthach Daol Uladh**, *al.* Dubhthach, an Ulster champion of the time of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa ; protection of, violated in the slaying of the children of Uisneach, II. 188 sq. ; given by Conchubhar as a guarantee for the children of Uisneach, 192 ; makes war on Conchubhar's party, 192, 194 ; retires to Connaught, 194 ; rt., 196 ; Daol Uladh, a chafer, that is an object of detestation to Ulaidh, A.C.
- Dubhthach Donn**, v. Dubhthach, f. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara.
- Dubhthach**, Mac Ua Lughair, *al.* Dubhthach Ua Lughair, ardollamh of Ire. at the time of Patrick, II. 366 ; stanzas quoted from a poem by, beginning 'Cath tugadh le Laighnibh,' 366 ; one of the nine who purified the Seanchas of Ire., III. 30, 32, 34 ; D. Mac Ua Lughair is for D. Maccu Lughair, that is D. of the race of Lughar.
- Dublin**, Cardinal Papiron gives pallium to abp. of, III. 314 ; v. Ath Cliath.
- Duff**, r., v. Dubh.
- Duibheaglais**, 'Black Church' in Inis Eoghain ; Columcille goes to, after leaving Drom Ceat, III. 96.
- Duibhfhionn**, sister of Cairbre Muc, and m. of his sons, Core and Cormac, II. 314.
- Duibhgheann**, chief of the Lochlonnaigh, captured at Inis Cathaigh, by Brian Boraimhe, III. 244 ; he was s. of Iomhar, of Luimneach and in an elegy by Mathghamhain's blind bard, he is spoken of with affection, thus "I shall not revile the foreigners because of my friendship with Duibhgheann," C.G. 99.
- Duibhgheann**, f. of Ceallach (leader of Clann Eachach), III. 272.
- Duibhgheann**, s. of Eochaidh, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Duibhgheinnte**, 'Dark Gentiles,' *al.* Dubhlochlonnaigh, *al.* Dainfhir, the Danes, III. 154 ; v. Dubhlochlonnaigh.
- Duibhghiolla**, f. of Inneirghe (k. of Ui Drona), III. 210.
- Duibhionnacht**, k. C., d., in reign of Niall Frasach, III. 150 (anno 779 Fm.).
- Duibhir**, 'Black Country,' a limit of Meath between Sliabh Fuaid and Muckno, I. 114 ; D. IV. 2 has co clar Dubdhaire, 'to the Plain of the Black Wood' ; the place has not been identified.
- Duibhlinn**, camp built by Lochlonnaigh at, III. 170 ; ; it is not quite clear whether Duibhlinn here means Dublin, there were places so named in Connaught and Ulster, but the context which states that the Lochlonnaigh plundered Leinster and Ui Neill (*i.e.*, Southern Ui Neill) points to Ath Cliath or Dublin ; and "their churches to Sliabh Bladhma" points also

to Dublin, which however, is generally called *Ath Cliath* or *Ath Cliath Duibhlinne* in K.

Duibhthir Atha Luain, 'the black country of Athlone,' in the present bar. of Athlone, Co. Ros. It was part of *Ui Maine Chonnacht*; *Donnchadh*, s. of *Flann Sionna*, def. at, III. 234 (anno 920 Fm.); *Cionaoth*, k. of *Ui Failghe* sl., at, *ib.*

Duinnseach, da. of *Duach Teanghumha*, w. of *Muireheartach*, s. of *Earc*, III. 72.

Duire, swineherd of the k. of *Musgraidhe Tire*, vision of, I. 124.
Duitheach, f. of *Aodh*, III. 140.

Dula, a slave who came with the sons of *Milidh* to Ire., II. 102.

Dula, s. of *Corc*, held in hostage by *Niall*, s. of *Eochaidh*, II. 384.

Dulane, Co. Meath, v. *Tuilen* and *Tolan*.

Duleek, Co. Louth, v. *Daimhliag*.

Dumha Aichir, in *Ui Felmidhe* in Leinster, *Stowe Ms. D. II. 2, 18 a 2*; North *Ui Felmidhe* is bar. of *Rathvilly*, Co. Carlow and South *Ui F.* is identical with *Ui Murchadha*, *al.* bar. of *Ballaghkeen*, Co. Wex. It is probably in North *Ui Feidhlimdhe* and thus near *Tullow*, Co. Carlow, that *Dumha Aichir* was; the *Leinstermen* fight the bt. of against *Oilill Molt*, III. 44 (anno 470 Fm.).

Dumha Slainghe, I. 30, 196; *al.* *Dionn Riogh*, q.v.

Dumhacha, 'Sandmounds,' *al.* *Teach Duinn*; K. says it is in *Iarthar Mumhan*, West Munster; H 4 13, T. C. D., 184, says in *Corca Duibhne*. O'D., B. R., 51, and *Todd*, *Irish Nennius*, say it applies to the three islands called the Bull, Cow, and Calf, at the mouth of *Kenmare Bay* (*Todd* says one of the three); it is used in B. R. as a limit of prov. of Munster, or half *Eire*, from *Ath Cliath Laighean* to *Teach Duinn*, and these islands form a natural limit; *Donn* and his party drowned at, II. 86.

Dun, *Downpatrick*, *Malachias*, bp. of, builds abbey of *Iobhar Cinn Tragha*, anno 1144, III. 354; v. *Dun da Leathghlas*.

Dun, a hill fort, a fortified dwelling; common in place names; word identical in French and in Irish, II. 60, 62. The French word *dune* a sand heap on the sea coast corresponds to Spanish and Italian *duna*, Latin *dunum*, Greek *δοῦνον*; *dunum* is according to *Buchanam*, a Gaulish word, and is cognate with English *down*, *Hist. Scot. lib. II., p. 67*.

Dun Aonghusa, *Dun Aongus* in *Arranmore Island*, *Galway Bay*, so called from a *Fir Bolg* chief, I. 200.

Dun Aongus, in *Arranmore*, v. *Dun Aonghusa*.

Dun Broith, in the County of *Loch Garman*, abbey of, *Dunbrody Abbey* in Co. Wexford, built in 1179 by *Herimont Morti*, III. 366.

Dun Buicead, *Dunboyke*, tl. in par. of *Hollywood*, Co. Wicklow; *Buicead* migrates from to *Ceanannus na Midhe*, II. 302.

Dun Caillighe Beirre, the fort of the old woman of *Beirre*, *O Brain* or *O Broin* inaugurated on, III. 14.

Dun Cearmna, *al.* *Dun Mic Padraig*, in *Courcy's country*, a fort on the old Head of *Kinsale*, v. Fm. I. 44; built by *Cearmna*, I.

- Dun Domhnaill**, four miles south of Port Lairge (Waterford); Raymond le Gros lands and builds an embankment at, III. 332; Orpen (Ireland under the Normans, I. 182 sq. and Papers in the Journal R. S. A. I. 1898, pp. 155—60, and 1904, pp. 354—7) thinks Dun Domhnaill is identical with Bag in Bun and places it about fourteen (not four) miles south of Waterford on the southern coast of Wexford. He thinks that neither Fitzstephen nor Strongbow landed there, but only Raymond le Gros.
- Dun Eadair**, a fort at Howth, built by Suirghe, II. 98.
- Dun Eochair Mhaighe**, 'fort on brink of r. Maigue,' Bruree, Co. Limerick; a royal seat at, for prov. of Curaioi, s. of Daire, I. 122; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.
- Dun Gair**, a fort on hill of Doon over Loch Gair (Lough Gur), bar. of Small County, Co. Limerick, belonged to Conall Eachluaith, II. 370; v. *Inis Locha Gair*.
- Dun Iasc**, v. *Dun Iascaigh*.
- Dun Iascaigh**, *al.* Dun Iasc, Cahir, on r. Siur, Co. Tipp.; Cathair Duna hIasc is the full Irish name of Cahir. *al.* Cathair Dun Iascaigh; a royal seat of the prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhruidh, at, I. 120; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.
- Dun Inn**, in the west of Ire., a fort built by Caicher, II. 98; Dun Inni in Connaught, Lec. 30 (quoted in *Onom.*).
- Dunlaith**, da. of Flaithbheartach, and m. of Aodh Oirndighe, III. 152.
- Dunlaith**, da. of Muircheartach, s. of Niall, and m. of Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), III. 244.
- Dun Leathghlaise**, Downpatrick, Co. Down, pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 162; Gaoithinne, bp. of, d., 240 (anno 954 Fm.); v. *Dun da Leathghlas* and *Dun*.
- Dun Leoghdha**, *al.* Dun Leogha, on the Succa, in Uí Maine: Dunlo on the r. Suck in Hy Many, a townland containing the part of Ballinasloe town which lies to the west of the r. Suck, the name is now represented by Dunlo Street; great bridge built at by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair (ok. Ire.), III. 310; a body of Gaelic nobles go to the house of Conchubhar of Maonmhagh at, to ask him to rule over them, 366; in the passage III. 366, K. refers to the usual means by which a chief submitted to another, by "going to his house;" v. Fm. III. 86.
- Dun Liamhna**, seems from context to be in or near Magh Feimhean, and is not to be confounded with the D. L. in the neighbourhood of Dublin; Conall Eachluaith goes on an expedition to, II. 370; bt. fought at, *ib.*
- Dun Mhaoile Tuile**, 'fort of Maoltuile,' near Cashel, Co. Tipp.; five hundred Lochlonnaigh sl. at by Olchobhar (k. Ire.), and the Eoghanaicht Chaisil, III. 174 (anno 846 Fm.).
- Dun Mhic Padraig**, name of Dun Cearmna in K.'s time, I. 110, II. 124; v. *Dun Cearmna*.

- Dun na mBarc**, 'fort of the ships,' Ceasair and her companions land at, forty days before the Deluge, I. 142, 144; for the name cf. Dunnamark fort and castle on Bantry Bay; the name Dun na mBarc occurs in an Irish lyric poem which was written in the early eighteenth century; K. I. 142. says Dun na mBarc, where Ceasair landed, is in Corca Duibhne. In a copy of the Leabhar Gabhala in the handwriting of Torna O Maolchonaire (E 3 5 T. C. D.) made at beginning of the fifteenth century, it is said to be 'i nIorrus Deiscirt Corco Duibhne,' that is in the southern Iorrus of Corca Duibhne. But from Ll. 6 b. we find that Sceilig is to the west of the Southern Iorrus of Corca Duibhne; thus Dun na mBarc is shown to be on Ballinaskellig Bay; v. M. L. 34; note that the sound between Valentia Island and the mainland is locally called Loch mBairc.
- Dun na mBreathnach**, 'fort of the Welshmen,' name of a townland in Ire. named from Welsh refugees, II. 68.
- Dun Scinne**, *al.* Lis Mor, Lismore, Co. Wat.; St. Mochuda builds a church at after being expelled from Rathain, III. 123.
- Dun Sobhairce**, Dunseverick, an isolated rock having some fragments of the ruins of a castle, three miles to the east of the Giant's Causeway, Co. Antrim; there is no trace of the original dun: built by Sobhairce, I. 108, II. 96, 124; Roitheachtaigh (k. Ire.) sl. by lightning at, 138 (anno 4176 Fm.); pl. by the Lochlonnaigh of Port Lairge, III. 236 (anno 924 Fm.).
- Dun Sraibhthine**, in Connaught, Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, so called from having been nurtured at, II. 356.
- Dun Tri Liag**, Duntryleague, 3 miles north-west of Galbally, Co. Lim.; built (restored or fortified) by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.
- Dun Ui Fhaolain**, fort on the r. Suir to the west of Inis Leamhnachta, a mile west of Clonmel: the residence of O Faolain (k. of Deise Dheisceirt), II. 316.
- Dunadhach**, f. of Eochaidh (prince of Clann Scannlain, sl. at Cluain Tarbh), III. 274.
- Dunadhach**, k. of Umhall, d., III. 160 (anno 808 Fm.).
- Dunboyke**, Co. Wick., v. Dun Buicead.
- Dunbrody**, Abbey of, Co. Wex., v. Dun Broith.
- Dundalk**, v. under Dun Dealgan.
- Dunderrow**, near Kinsale, v. Dun Deargmhuighe.
- Dundrum Bay**, Co. Down, v. Loch Rudhruighe.
- Dunghal**, k. of Ui Turtaire, III. 118.
- Dunghal**, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, d., III. 150 (anno 767 Fm.).
- Dunghal**, s. of Fearghal, k. of Osruighe, III. 192; d. anno 841, Fm.
- Dunghal**, s. of Laidhghein, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, sl. in bt. of Bealach Gabhrain, III. 150.
- Dunghal**, s. of Scannal, k. of the Cruithnigh, burned at Dun Ceitheirna by Maolduin, III. 138 (anno 679 Fm.).
- Dunghal Mac Giolla Padraig**, sl. by Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire., III. 286.
- Dunghalach**, officer of Dathi (k. Ire.); brought hostages across the sea from the west, II. 350 (but v. O'D. H. F. 26); buried at Cruachain, *ib.*

- Dungorey**, Co. Gal., v. Durlas Guaire.
- Dunlaing**, f. of Eithne Ollamhdha, II. 300, 304, 354.
- Dunlaing**, f. of Ughaire (k. L.), III. 288.
- Dunleer**, Co. Louth, v. Lann Leire.
- Dunlo**, on river Suck, v. Dun Leoghdha, and Dun Leogha.
- Dunseverick**, Co. Antr., v. Dun Sobhairce.
- Duntryleague**, Co. Limer., v. Dun Tri Liag.
- Durham**, district of, *i.e.*, Durham County, the Brigantes settle in, according to Camden, II. 72.
- Durlas Guaire**, *al.* Dun Guaire, Dungorey, tl. and fort near and to the east of Kinvara, bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Galway ; a well a little to the south-west of Buireann, five miles from, III. 64 ; Bothar na Mias, ' Road of the Dishes,' name given to the five mile path between the well near Buireann and, 66.
- Durmhagh**, in Osruighe, Durrow in Ossory, bar. and town in bar. of Clarallagh, Queen's Co. ; part of par. is in bar. of Galmoy, Co. Kilk. ; the town is in Queen's Co. ; a yearly tax to be paid by the Ossorians to the community of Columcille at, III. 98.
- Durmhagh**, Durrow, a par. $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Tullamore and partly in bar. of Moycashel, Co. West., but mostly in bar. of Ballycowan, King's Co. ; in Meath, III. 360 ; Hugo de Lacy sl. by a young nobleman in the guise of a clown as he was building a fortified residence at, *ib.*
- Durrow**, near Tullamore, v. Durmhagh.
- Durrow**, in Queen's Co., v. Durmhagh in Osruighe.
- Durrthacht**, f. of Eoghan (prince of Fearnmhagh), II. 192, 196, 210.
- Dursey Island**, v. Inis Baoi.
- Duthaigh Aradh**, in the North of the bar. of Owney and Arra, Co. Tipp. ; Feart Fionntain over Tultuinne in, I. 144.
- Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh**, O'Shaughnessy's Country, II. 324 ; *al.* Ui Fiachrach Eidhne, q.v.
- Dwelling houses**, of Ire., Barclay on, I. 54 ; dwelling fortress of Meadhbh, II. 208.
- Eabhra**, the Hebrew Language, the common language of mankind from the first, II. 2, 4 ; left with Eibhear, s. of Saile, after the confusion of languages, 2, 4 ; named from Eibhear, s. of Saile, 2 ; alphabet of, written on wooden tablets by Feinius, Gaedheal and Caoi Caoinbhreathach, 8 ; words from in Irish, 62.
- Eabhruidheach**, *a.*, Hebrew ; H. authors, chronology of, I. 86.
- Eabhruidhigh**, npl., na hE., the Hebrews. *al.* na hEabhruidhe (I. 132) ; from Adam to the Deluge 1656 years according to the, I. 132 ; sprung from Sem, 136 ; chronology of, II. 8.
- Eachdonn**, s. of Alasdair, and f. of Sitheach (from whom the Mac Sheehys), I. 26.
- Eachrais Uladh**, name of the k. of Ulster's establishment at Tara, III. 36.
- Eachtach**, da. of Uilceathach, and m. of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 298.
- Eachtar Ard**, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.
- Eadailis**, the Italian language, words in Irish from, II. 62.

- Eadaman**, *al.* Eadhaman (II. 124), s. of Mal, an. of Mac Con, II. 124, 282, 286.
- Eadaman**, s. of Gosaman, an. of Mac Con, II. 282.
- Eadar**, w. of Gann (a chief of the Fir Bolg), I. 190.
- Eadarlamh**, s. of Orda, I. 220 ; f. of Eirnin, 218.
- Eadbhard**, an cead E., Edward the first, brings Lia Fail with him from the abbey of Scone, I. 208.
- Eadbholg**, s. of Daire, an. of Mac Con, II. 282.
- Eadgar**, k. of Breatain, had authority over Ire., according to Spenser, I. 24.
- Eafa**, s. of Eomhua (Eowua), an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Eaglais Christaidhe**, an, the Christian Church, III. 304.
- Ealatha**, s. of Ned, of the T. D. D., *al.* Ealatha, s. of Dealbhaoth, s. of Ned ; the five sons of, I. 216 ; rt., 214, 220, 222, III. 10.
- Ealemharr**, s. of Dealbhaoth, and f. of Cairbre Crom of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Ealloit**, s. of Aghnon, leader of the dss. of Gaedheal on their expedition to Gothia, II. 32, 34.
- Ealloit**, s. of Art, an. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Ealloit**, s. of Nuadha, s. of Neanual, *al.* Ealloit, s. of Neanual, II. 34, 38, 56.
- Ealoir Dhearg**, hound of Oilill Olom, from his familiarity with which Lughaidh, s. of Maicniadh was called Mac Con, II. 282.
- Eamhain**, Feis of, one of the three general assemblies of Ire., III. 42 ; objects of and proceedings at, 42, 44.
- Eamhain**, v. Eamhain Mhacha.
- Eamhain Mhacha**, w. of Cronn (s. of Adhnaman), forced to run, while pregnant, with the horses of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 154 ; curses the men of Ulster, *ib.* ; Eamhain Mhacha named from, 154, 156.
- Eamhain Mhacha**, *al.* Eamhain Uladh, and Eamhain, Latinised Emania, Navan fort, in par. of Eglis, bar. and county of Armagh, two miles west of Armagh town ; the ancient palace of the kings of Ulster from its foundation down to its destruction by the three Collas, anno 332 ; nom. Eamhain gen. na hEamhna ; Raith Ciombaoith built by Irial Faidh in, II. 118 ; the sons of Diothorba brought before the men of Ulster at by Macha Mhonghrúadh, 154 ; fort at built by the sons of Diothorba, *ib.* ; why called Eamhain, *ib.* ; why called Eamhain Mhacha, 152, 154 ; stories connecting its name with Macha Mhonghrúadh and Eamhain Mhacha (w. of Cronn, s. of Adhnaman), 152, 154, 156 ; royal seat of prov. of Ulster, I. 118 ; Cimbaoth (k. Ire.) d. of plague at, II. 150 ; children of Uisneach treacherously sl. on the Green of, 192 ; conflict at between the party of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, and the party of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, 192, 194 ; pl. and burnt by the party of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, 194 ; contest for the champion's prize at, 198 ; story of the two jesters on the Green of, 200 ; reward offered for carrying the body of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa to, without resting, 202 ; Conall Cearnach carries the heads of the three

sons of Bealchu in triumph to, 208 ; fifty warriors disguised as women set out from to slay Conn Ceadchathach, 262 ; Fearghus Fogha, k. of (*i.e.*, k. of Ulster), sl. by the three Collas (anno 332), 364 ; burnt by the Collas so that no king has since lived in, *ib.*

Eamhain Uladh, Eamhain of Ulster, a stanza from a poem beginning "Eamhain Uladh ionmhain liom" quoted, III. 78 ; v. Eamhain Mhacha and Poems.

Eamhna, why the three sons of Eochaidh Feidhlioch whom he slew in bt. of Drom Criadh were called Eamhna (Finneamhna) II. 184.

Eanbhoth, s. of Tighearnmhas, II. 124, 128, 130, 136, 138.

Eanna, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.

Eanna, s. of Neachtain, a Munsterman, sl. Aonghus Olmucaidh (k. Ire.) in bt. of Sliabh Cua, II. 128 (Fm. gives the bt. as Car-mann and date 3790).

Eanna, s. of Niall Naoighiallach by his second w., Rioghnach, II. 372.

Eanna Aighneach, s. of Aonghus Tuirbheach Teamhrach, k. Ire. twenty-eight years, II. 178 ; why called Aighneach, 178, 180 ; sl. by Criomhthann Coscrach, 180 ; rt., 178, 184, 228, 232, 234.

Eanna Airgthioch, s. of Eochaidh Mumho, k. Ire. twenty-seven years, II. 128 ; sl. in bt. of Raighne by Roitheachtaigh, s. of Maon, 128, 130.

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- Earglan**, son of Beoan, a warrior of the children of Neimheadh, I. 182.
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- Easmontaigh**, the Esmonds, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Easpainn**, *al.* Easpain, Spain, Spainn; Spain, three fishermen from said by some to have been the first inhabitants of Ire., I. 140; visited by the Fir Bolg on their journey to Ire., 192; Madhmhor, k. of, 198, 220, II. 50; Breoghan, 1st king who obtained sovereignty over all, 38; Bratha, s. of Deaghaidh, with crews of fourships arrives in, 38; general chronicle of quoted, 38; k. of, 50; race of Breoghan send Ioth, s. of Breoghan, from, to explore Ire., *ib.*; intercourse between Ire. and, *ib.*; Ioth buried in, 56; Breoghan def. in many btt., 40; Galamh, with a fleet of the young men of, goes to Scythia, 40; Milidh with his companions returns to, 46; Milidh banishes Goths from, *ib.*; twenty-four sons of Milidh born in, *ib.*; Milidh banished from to Biscay, according to some, 78; a bone of contention between native and foreign tribes, 78; rt. in the name Milidh Easpainne, I. 206, 208, II. 20, 56, 92, 124, 126, 128, 130, 138, rt., 36, 108, 114; v. Spainn, and Milidh Easpainne.
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- Easru**, s. of Gaedheal Glas, and f. of Sru, born in Egypt, II. 22 rt., I. 98, II. 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 56.
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- Cineal Conaill at, 174 (the same event referred to in 170); a limit of the sees of Cill Aladh and Doire (or Raith Both), 302.
- Easter**, Story of Mochua and the young cleric at, III. 64, 66; contention concerning, between the Irish and the Saxon clergy, 352; Cluain Tarbh fought on the Friday before, 276; v. Caisc.
- Eatan**, a leader of the Sons of Milidh, on their coming to Ire., II. 80, 82; sl. Fodla, 94; according to some seanchas Eireamhon gives Connaught to Un and to, 108; sl. by Eireamhon in bt. of Comhruire in Meath, 108.
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- Eathena**, a city on the plain of Senar in which Feinius Farsaidh set up language schools, II. 6.
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- Eathor**, f. of Andoid (who lived through the Deluge), I. 148.
- Eathra**, v. Dealbhna Eathra, II. 296.
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- Eborach**, g., cathair Eborach, city of York, in North of England; twelve bishops in the North of England under the city (or see) of York, III. 298.
- Echtghe**, Eichtghe, *al.* Sliabh Echtghe; Slieve Aughty, or Slieve Baughta, a range of mountains on the borders of Galway and Clare; it extends 14 miles south eastward from a point 5 miles south west of Loughrea to the neighbourhood of Scariff Bay; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua, III. 302; a limit of the see of Cluain Fearta, *ib.*; v. Sliabh Eichtghe.
- Echtghe Ethcheann**, king of the Fomhóraigh or Fomorians, sl., II. 118.
- Echthighearn**, s. of Cinneide, Chief of Thomond, III. 234; sl. 240 (anno 948 Fm.).
- Edarlamh**, of the race of Neimheadh, I. 204.
- Eduin**, s. of Athelfrid, banishes Cadualin, a Welsh King, to Ire., in the year 635, II. 70.
- Egbert**, s. of Etalmond, and gf. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Egberthus**, prop. Egfertus or Egfrid, k. of Northumbria; Beda, cited at III. 140, says "Ecfrid rex Nordanhymbrorum misso Hiberniam cum exercitu duce Bercto vastavit misere gentem innoxiam et nationi Anglorum semper amicissimam ita ut ne ecclesiis quidem aut monasteriis manus parceret hostilis" (Lib. IV. cap. 26); the Annals of Ulster (anno 684) say that it was Magh Breagh they plundered; host of pl. a large part of Ire. as well as the Orkney Isles in the year 684, III. 140.

- Egbertus**, or **Egbert**, St. (c. 639, d. 729) a Northumbrian monk educated in I; In year 716 he went from Ire. to Iona where he remained till he died; goes to preach to Alba, III. 142.
- Egfrid**, k. of Northumbria had authority over Ire., according to Spenser, I. 24; v. Egberthus.
- Egg**, shape of Ire. like an, I. 130.
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- Eibhear**, s. of Tat; Caicher and Cing two ss. of, II. 32; d. in island of Caronia, 34.
- Eibhear**, s. of Tighearnmhas, sl. Connmhaol (k. Ire.) in bt. of Aonach Macha, II. 120.
- Eibhear Fionn**, 'E. the Fair,' *al.* Eibhear; s. of Milidh, jk. Ire. one year, II. 106; Clann Mac Con Mara (Macnamara) sprung from, I. 28; Hibernia said by some to be so named from, 102; the true opinion as regards which half of Ire. fell to the share of, 108; kk. Charles I. and James I. of England of the race of, 208; s. of Milidh, born in Egypt, II. 44, 46; said by Hector Boetius to be a son of Gaedheal, 56; s. of Milidh of Spain, 56, 82, 88; a leader of the ss. of Milidh on their expedition to Ire., 80, 82; lands with his following at Innbhear Sceine and fights the T. D. D. at Sliabh Mis, 88 sq.; goes with his following to meet Eireamhon at mouth of Innbhear Colpa, 94; sl. Mac Cuill in bt. of Taillte, *ib.*; Eireamhon and, divide Ire. between them, 96; four chiefs who went with; each builds a fort, 98; reasons for the view of those seanchas who assign the two provinces of Munster to, *ib.*; division of Ire. by Eireamhon and, rt., 100, 102; Eireamhon and, cast lots for filé and harper; harper won by, 102; dss. of Cormac Gaileang of race of, settle in Connaught, 102; dispute between their wives leads to strife between Eireamhon and, 104; sl. in bt. of Geisill according to the common opinion, 104, 106; sl. in bt. of Airgeadros, according to another view, 106; leaders and followers of sl., *ib.*; death of rt., 108, 116; four sons of hold sovereignty of Ire., 116; Tighearnmhas wins 27 btt. over the dss. of, 120; Connmhaol (k. Ire.) of the race of, 120; race of permitted by Patrick to found the principal Irish church in Leath Mogha, III. 22; Brian Boraimhe, of the race of, 256; rt., II. 124, 126, 128, 130, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 156, 174, 178, 180, 182, 230, 262, 276, 284, 294, 318, 368, 386, III. 26.
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- Eibhear Mor**, 'E. the Great,' s. of Modhna, k. of Castile, f. of Beara (w. of Eoghan Mor), II. 266.
- Eibhear Scot**, s. of Sru, assumes chief authority on his father's death, II. 26 ; meaning of the word Scot, *ib.* ; the Irish called the Scotie race from, according to a certain author, *ib.* ; leader after death of Sru (at Crete) of the expedition as far as Scythia, 30 ; *rt.*, 32, 56.
- Eibhle**, s. of Breoghan, leader of the sons of Milidh in their invasion of Ire., II. 40, 70, 80, 82 (*read Eibhle for Eibhlinne in second line of Trans. p. 83*).
- Eibhlinn** or **Eibhle**, in or near parr. of Kilnoe and Killnavan, Co. Clare ; Muircheartach, s. of Earc, fights bt. of, III. 50 (anno 523 Fm.).
- Eibric**, s. of Eibhear, s. of Ir, and f. of Cearmna, II. 124, 130, 132, 134, 136, 140, 286.
- Eibric Glas**, *al.* Eibric, s. of Eibhear Gluinfhionn, II. 56, 34 (*Eibric*).
- Eichen**, s. of Brian, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, deprived of sovereignty by Patrick for his irreverence, III. 26, 28.
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- Ei**gypt, Egypt, 'Pharo Pharo,' a supposed war watch-cry of the Irish, said by Stanihurst to be from Pharao a name for the king of, I. 42 ; Aere given as an old name of, 98 ; the expulsion of Sru from, *ib.* ; Gaedheal (Glas) in the time of Moses in, 232 ; Greeks obtain knowledge of history from the people of, II. 12 ; Scythians possessed learning and education earlier than the people of, *ib.* ; Pharao Cincris invites Niul to, 14 ; Niul establishes language schools in, 16 ; Easru, s. of Gaedheal, born in, 22 ; Pharao Intuir becomes k. over, 22, 24 ; the race of Gaedheal banished from by Pharao Intuir, 24, 26 ; chronology of the leadership by Moses of the children of Israel in, 28 ; route taken by Sru in coming from, 30 ; position of in the wanderings of the race of Gaedheal, 36 ; expedition of Milidh from Scythia to, 40 ; Milidh's route to Biscay from, 44, 46 ; two sons born to Milidh in, *i.e.* Eibhear Fionn and Aimhirgin, 46 ; Milidh sets twelve youths to learn crafts in, 44 ; the children of Israel under Moses used banner emblems in, III. 124.

- Eile**, Ely, the district in North Munster comprising the barr. of Clonlisk and Ballybrit in King's Co. and barr. of Ikerrin and Eliogarty (Eile Dheisceirt) in Co. Tipp.; this district if we omit bar. of Eliogarty is *al.* called Eile Ui Chearbhaill, 'Eily O'Carroll,' and Eile Thuaisceirt or North Ely; vision of the swineherd of the k. of, I. 124; the nine Brosnas burst over, II. 106; Tadhg, s. of Cian powerful in, 288; Cormac, s. of Art goes to and joins his forces with those of Tadhg, s. of Cian, 290; Fiachaidh s. of Baodan fights btt. of Tola and Forthola against men of, III. 74.
- Eile Dheisceirt**, South Ely, *al.* Eile Ui Fhogartaigh, bar. of Eliogarty, Co. Tipp.; Fiachaidh, s. of Niall, k. of, II. 382, 384.
- Eilim**, s. of Connra, k. Ire. twenty years, II. 240; sl. by Tuathal Teachtmhar, *ib.* (anno 76 Fm.).
- Eilim**, s. of Roitheachtaigh, k. Ire. one year, II. 138; sl. by Giallachaidh, s. of Oilill Olchaoín, *ib.* (anno 4177 Fm.).
- Eille**, a district in Dal nAruidhe to the east of r. Bann and including par. of Coleraine; the r. Banna between Li and, I. 166.
- Eimhin**, s. of Cainneach, III. 276.
- Eineachlann**, honour price, really one of the four kinds of eiric; v. Glossary to "Ancient Laws of Ireland"; equated to eiric, I. 68.
- Einise**, after the Lochlonnaigh had gone on Loch Ribh (Lough Ree) and pl. the country on either side of it, they pl. and spoiled E., slaying 200 Gaels there, III. 234.
- Eire**, origin of, as a name for Ireland, I. 98, 100, 108, II. 84.
- Eire**, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, *al.* referred to as Eire, da. of Dealbhaoth, and w. of Mac Greine; Ire. called Eire from, I. 98; husband of king (by rotation) when sons of Milidh came to Ire., 100; sons of Milidh meet in Uisneach, II. 84; is queen (by rotation), *ib.*; Eireamhon and his company meet on Sliabh Mis, 88; proceeds to Tailte to the sons of Cearmad, 90; sl. in bt. of Tailte by Suighre, 94; buried at Cruachain, 350; rt., I. 218, 222, 224.
- Eire**, Ireland, fundamental and primal history of from the earliest times to the coming of the Anglo-Normans, I., II., III.; unfairness of historians in dealing with the subject, their charges refuted, I. 2—74; ancient history of; chief books in which it is to be found; their title to being considered authoritative, 78, 80; discussion of the chronology of early history of, 82—90; defence of the author's practice of quoting verses in proof of historical facts concerning, 90; the practice of tracing the kings and chiefs of to Adam defended, 92, 94; various names of, 96—104; various divisions of, 104—110; geographical position of, 130; various invasions of before the Deluge, 138—154; first occupation of, 154; Partholon's invasion of, 156, sq.; partition of by the four sons of Partholon, 170, 172; invasion of by Neimheadh and his sons, 172—188; invasion of by the Fir Bolg, 188—196; earliest kings of, 196, 198; invasion of, by the Tuatha De Danann,

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- Eirne**, r. Erne, which flows into Donegal Bay at Ballyshannon ; Inis Saimher near, I. 158 ; Magh gCeide between the r. Drobhaois and the, 180.
- Eirnin**, da. of Eadarlamh, I. 218.
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- Eiscir Riada**, a continuous line of low hills stretching from Dublin to Clarinbridge, Co. Galway ; for name cf. Esker near Lucan, Co. Dublin and Eskerboy, near Loughrea ; boundary between Eibhear's and Eireamhon's divisions of Ire. (according to some seanchas), I. 108 ; divides Leath Cuinn or Conn's half of Ireland from Leath Mogha or Mogh's half, 110, II. 264.
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- Eithiar**, druid, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis, II. 90, 92.
- Eithne**, da. of Breanainn Dall, and w. of Aodh Slaine, III. 114 ; her six sons, *ib.*
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- Eithne**, da. of Fearghal, queen of Ire. (*i.e.*, w. of Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, k. Ire.), d., III. 240 (anno 951 Fm.).
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- Eithne**, da. of Lughaidh, s. of Daire, and m. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, II. 268.
- Eithne**, da. of Oraidh and second w. of Dathi (k. Ire.) and m. of Oilill Molt (k. Ire.), II. 412 ; story of her pregnancy, III. 42.
- Eithne**, r. Inny, in the south-west of Leinster, flows from Lough Sheelan into Lough Ree ; bursts over land in Ui Neill, II. 116.
- Eithne Ollamhdha**, 'Eithne the Accomplished,' da. of Dunlaing and m. of Cairbre Lithfeachair, II. 300 ; foster-child of Buicead, *ib.* ; story of Cormac, s. of Art, and, 300, 302, 304 ; imposes a slave-task on Ciarnait, 336 ; Ciarnait freed from slavery of by artifice, *ib.*
- Eithne Taobhhfada**, 'Eithne Longside,' da. of Cathaoir Mor, and, according to some seanchas, w. of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 300 ; chronology against the latter opinion, *ib.*
- Eithne Uathach**, 'E. the Loathsome,' da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, (k. Ire.), II. 214.
- Eithne Uathach**, 'Eithne the Loathsome,' da. of Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, I. 8, II. 314, III. 46 ; fostered by the Deise and fed on the flesh of infants, I. 8, II. 316 ; w. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, 316, III. 46 ; sl., in bt. of Ceall Osnadh, by Muircheartach, s. of Earc, III. 46 (anno 489.)
- Eithneann**, f. of Lugh of the T. D. D., I. 214.
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- Elesa, s. of Gebhus, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
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- Ely, district in Munster, v. Eile.
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- Emery stone, use of by the Fian in cooking meat, II. 328; v. Fian.
- Emly, Co. Tipp., v. Imleach Iobhair.
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- English, the, v. Gaill.
- Enna, s. of Bathach, of the T. D. D., I. 214, 216.
- Enna, s. of Iobath, an. of Nuadha Airgeadlamh (k. Ire.), I. 220, Euna in Text.
- Enoch, s. of Iared, I. 132; lives 365 years, 134, 136.
- Enos, s. of Seth, I. 132; lives 905 years, 134, 136.
- Eochagan, f. of Aodh (k. of U.), III. 216.
- Eochaidh, proper name of the Daghdha, I. 222.
- Eochaidh, the two E.'s, *i.e.*, Eochaidh Eadghothach and Eochaidh Apthach, the first two kings of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, who held the sovereignty of Ire., II. 284, 286.
- Eochaidh, bp. of Tamhlacht, d., III. 160 (anno 807 Fm.).
- Eochaidh, f. of Aodh (k. of Innis Fionnghall), III. 224.
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- Eochaidh, king of Leinster, v. Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach.
- Eochaidh, king of Munster, and an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh (k. of the two Fearnmuighes) III. 226; identical with Eochaidh, s. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, q.v.
- Eochaidh, s. of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, III. 74; this Eochaidh was k. M. and d., anno 523, Fm.
- Eochaidh, s. of Ardghal, k. U., with Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), plunders Ath Cliath and rescues captives from the Lochlonn-aigh, III. 264; invited by Maoilseachlainn to fight Brian Boraimhe, 250; Brian proposes to visit, 254.
- Eochaidh, s. of Breasal, an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194.
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- Eochaidh**, s. of Cairbre Ard, an. of St. Finnbharr, III. 108.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Colla Uais, an. of St. Maodhog, III. 136.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Connlo, s. of Caolbhach, s. of Crann Badhraoi, k. of Ulster, d., III. 56 (anno 548 Fm.).
- Eochaidh**, s. of Daire Cearb, s. of Oilill Flann Beag, III. 54.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Donnchadh, prince of Clann Scanlann, sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Domhnall, jk. Ire. three years, III. 74; sl. by Cronan, k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean, *ib.* (anno. 563 Fm.).
- Eochaidh** (*al.* Eochaidh, k. L.), s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L., assumes kingship at Tara in room of Niall Naoighiallach for 9 days, II. 404; story of the druid and, *ib.*; sl. son of Laidhcheann (Niall's druid), *ib.*; is tied to a pillar stone, bursts his bonds and escapes, 406; banished by Niall Naoighiallach, 402; is under the protection of Gabhran, chief of Dal Riada, *ib.*; sl. Niall Naoighiallach on brink of r. Loor (Loire) in France, 404, 64; story of w. of, giving birth to twin sons, Brandubh and Aodhan (named s. of Gabhran), 408, 410; the Brandubh who was k. L., not a son of, 410.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Eare, k. Ire. ten years, I. 198; peace and prosperity of his reign, *ib.*; the T. D. D. come to Ire. in reign of, *ib.*; the T. D. D. send an embassy to demanding the sovereignty or battle, 212; sl. in bt. of Magh Tuireadh, 198 (anno 3303 Fm.); Tailte, w. of, 198, 220, II. 50, 248.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Innreachtach, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Muireadhach, and f. of Brandubh (k. L.), III. 114.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Oilill Fionn, k. Ire. seven years, II. 146; sl. by Duach Laghrach, *ib.*; rt., 148, 156, 174.
- Eochaidh**, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. by Mac Con, II. 270 (anno 195 Fm.).
- Eochaidh**, s. of Sin, II. 236, 288, 352.
- Eochaidh Abhradhruadh**, v. Cuigeadh Eochaidh Abhradhruaidh.
- Eochaidh Aincheann**, story of his marrying two daughters of Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.), which led to the imposition on Leinster of the tribute called the "Boraimhe," II. 254.
- Eochaidh Airiomh**, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. twelve years, II. 228; why called Airiomb, *ib.*; sl. by Siodhmall in Freamhain Teathbha, *ib.*; buried at Cruachain, 350.
- Eochaidh Allad** (*al.* Allath), gets a third of prov. of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 158; Iorrus Domhnuann the portion of Connaught given him by Eochaidh Feidhlioch, 184, I. 118; refuses Eochaidh Feidhlioch a site for a royal fortress, II. 186.
- Eochaidh Aontsuile**, 'Eochaidh One-eye,' an. of Siol Suilleabhain (the O'Sullivans), III. 58; gives one of his eyes to Labhan Draoi, *ib.*; St. Ruadhan gets Labhran's eyes into head of, *ib.*
- Eochaidh Apthach**, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. one year, II. 140; why called 'Apthach,' *ib.*; second k. of Ire. of the race of Ioth, 286; reigns nine years, *ib.* (contradicting II. 140); sl. by Fionn, s. of Bratha, 140, 286.

- Eochaidh Bailldhearg**, 'Eochaidh of the red wen,' an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Eochaidh Buadhach**, 'Eochaidh the Victorious,' f. of Ughaine Mor, II. 152, 156, 160; f. of Badhbhchaidh, 158.
- Eochaidh Ceinnfhionnan**, 'E. Whitehead,' s. of Starn, k. Ire. five years, I. 196; why called Ceinnfhionnan, *ib*; sl. by Rionnal, s. of Geannan, *ib*.
- Eochaidh Cobha**, s. of Lughaidh, II. 364, III. 56.
- Eochaidh Doimhleoin**, s. of Cairbre Lithfeachair, and f. of the three Collas, II. 356, 358, 360; br. to Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, 356; Aileach, da. of Udhair (k. of Alba), w. of, 358; an. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh and his descendants, 170; an. of Mac Mathghamhna (Mac Mahon) of Ulster, I. 26 (where in a spurious clause he is said to be son of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine).
- Eochaidh Eachbheoil**, br. of Morann Mhanannach, II. 220.
- Eochaidh Eadghothach**, s. of Daire, of the race of Ioth, k. I. four years, II. 124; 1st k. Ire. of the race of Ioth, 286; sl. by Cearmna, s. of Eibric, 124 (anno 3667 Fm.); succeeds Tighearnmhas, 122.
- Eochaidh Eigeas**, s. of Oilill, *al*. Dallan Forgaill, chief ollamh of Ire. in time of Columcille, III. 94; sets ollamhs over the provinces of Ire., 94; v. Dallan Forgaill.
- Eochaidh Eolach**, historical poem by, describing the Feis of Tara, and beginning "Feis Teamhrach gach treas bliadhna," II. 132, 134; Eochaidh Eolach O Ceirin, flourished in the twelfth century (O'Curry Ac. Cat, p. 852½); there are historical poems by him in Lec. and Bb.
- Eochaidh Faobharghlas**, s. of Connhaol, k. Ire. twenty years, II. 124; why called Faobharghlas, *ib*.; the btt. he won over the race of Eireamhon, *ib*.; did not succeed Tighearnmhas, 122; sl. by Fiachaidh Labhrúinne in bt. of Carman, *ib*. (anno 3727 Fm.); rt., 126, 128, 130, 138.
- Eochaidh Feidhlioch**, s. of Fionn, k. Ire. twelve years, II. 184; why called Feidhlioch, *ib*.; f. of the three Finneamhnas whom he sl. in bt. of Drom Criadh, *ib*.; Cloithfhionn, da. of Eochaidh Uichtleathan, w. of, *ib*.; first to divide Ire. into provinces or fiths and to establish provincial kings (cuigeadhaigh or pentarchs), 184, 158; divides prov. of Connaught among three, 184, 158, I. 116; builds a royal fortress at Cruachain, II. 186; gives his da. Meadhbh in marriage to Tinne, s. of Connráidh, *ib*.; the three sons and three daughters of, 214; sl. Fiachtna Fathach, 182; buried at Cruachain, 350; rt., 232, 234, 236, 242, 258.
- Eochaidh Fiadhmhuine**, 'Eochaidh the Huntsman,' jk. Ire. five years, II. 144; why called Fiadhmhuine, *ib*.; sl. by Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, *ib*. (anno 4361 Fm.).
- Eochaidh Fionn**, 'Eochaidh the Fair,' v. Eochaidh Fionn Fuath nAirt.
- Eochaidh Fionn Fuath nAirt**, 'Eochaidh the Fair hateful to Art,' s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, brother of Conn Ceadchathach,

- II. 268, 270; sl. Connla and Crionna, brothers of Art Aoinfhear, 268, 270; why called Fuath nAirt, 268; goes to Leinster, 306; Cu Chorb (k. L.) Laoiseach Ceannmhor and, def. Munstermen and expel them from Leinster, 308; gets as reward the seven Fotharta of Leinster for himself and dss., *ib.*; dss. of possess the seven Fotharta of Leinster, 306; Laoiseach Ceannmhor, s. of Conall Cearnach, fostered by, 308, 310; an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 48, 108, 110; rt., II. 314.
- Eochaidh Foitleathan**, 'Eochaidh of the wide-spreading locks,' s. of Oilill Caisfhiachlach, k. Ire. eleven years, II. 176; sl. by Fearghus Fortamhail, *ib.*; rt., 178, 184, 228.
- Eochaidh Garbh**, 'E. the Rough,' s. of Duach Dall, a chief of the T. D. D., I. 218; Taillte, w. of, 220.
- Eochaidh Gunnat**, s. of Fiach, k. Ire. one year, II. 352; sl. by Lughna Feirte, *ib.* (anno 267 Fm.).
- Eochaidh Laimhdhearg**, 'Eochaidh Red Hand,' s. of Meisin Corb, III. 118.
- Eochaidh Meann**, 'Eochaidh the Stutterer,' son of k. of the Fomorians, sl. Cearmna, II. 124.
- Eochaidh Mogh**, 'Eochaidh the Slave,' an. of St. Molua, III. 56.
- Eochaidh Muighmheadhon**, s. of Muireadhach Tireach, k. Ire. seven years, II. 364, 366; ww. of, 366; why called Muighmheadhon, 366; def. by Eanna Cinnsealach in bt. of Cruachan Claonta, *ib.*; story of Ceadnathach, filé of, and Eanna Cinnsealach, *ib.*; St. Fionnbharr sprung from, III. 108; Brian, s. of, 26; f. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 372, 384, 412, III. 14, etc.; gs. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, II. 356; Muireann, da. of Fiachaidh (k. of Cineal Eoghain), m. of, 360; rt., 412, III. 42; correctly E. Muighmheadhoin.
- Eochaidh Muinreamhar**, 'Eochaidh Thickneck,' s. of Aonghus Feart, of the race of Cairbre Lithfeachair, an., through his son Earc, of Dal Riada of Alba, and, through his son Olchu, of Dal Riada of Ulster, II. 270, 382.
- Eochaidh Mumho**, s. of Mo Feibhis, k. Ire. twenty-one years, II. 126; sl. by Aonghus Olmucaidh in bt. of Cliu, *ib.*; rt., 128.
- Eochaidh O Tuathail**, bp. of Lughmhagh, d., III. 162 (anno 820 Fm.).
- Eochaidh Righeigeas**, chief filé, banished to Ulster with the filés of Ire. when Fiachna, s. of Baodan, was k. U., III. 80.
- Eochaidh Salbhuidhe**, 'Eochaidh Yellowwheel,' of Connaught, f. of Neasa (m. of Conchubhar), II. 214.
- Eochaidh Seideadh**, f. of Fial, III. 42.
- Eochaidh Teimhin**, son, leaving issue, of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Eochaidh Tiormcharna**, f. of Aodh (k. C.), III. 76, 86; sl. Duach Teangumha (k. C.), 46 (anno 499 Fm.).
- Eochaidh Ua Floinn**, 'Eochy O Flynn,' a poet, quatrain quoted from, I. 168; Eochaidh Ua Floinn, was the author of historical and dinnseanchus poems which are preserved in Ll., Lec., Bb., Leabhar Gabhala, etc., v. a list of his poems in O'Reilly's Irish Writers, LXIV sq.; d., anno 984 (O'Reilly).

- Eochaidh Uaircheas**, s. of Lughaidh Iardhonn, k. Ire. twelve years, II. 142; why called Uaircheas, 142, 144; sl. by Eochaidh Fiadhmhuine and Conuing Beigeaglach, 144 (anno 4356 Fm.); rt., 146, 148, 156, 174.
- Eochaidh Uichtleathan**, 'Eochy Broadchest,' f. of Cloithfhionn (w. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch), II. 184.
- Eoghan**, a chief of the T. D. D., sl. Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, at Ard mBric (Ard Breac in Trans.), I. 222.
- Eoghan**, f. of Oilill (a noble sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna), III. 208.
- Eoghan**, s. of Durrthacht, prince of Fearnmbagh, sl. Naoise treacherously, II. 192; slaughter of children of Uisneach and their followers by, *ib.*; episode of Deirdre, Conchubhar and, 194, 196; sl. by Fearghus, s. of Rogh, 210.
- Eoghan**, s. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, a leader of the Deise on their coming to Munster, II. 312, 314; gets a third part of the Deise in Munster, 312.
- Eoghan**, s. of Niall Naoighiallach; Riognach, m. of, II. 372; of the race of Eireamhon; baptised by St. Patrick, III. 20; it was through the foot of Aonghus (k. M.) that Patrick drove the point of his spear in baptising him, and not through that of, 26; rt., 48, 72, 116, 118, 142, 146, 150, 152, 164; a beautiful and romantic account of the interview between Eoghan and Patrick at which Eoghan is converted and "believes in God and Patrick" is given in The Tripartite Life of St. Patrick, pp. 150—154.
- Eoghan**, s. of Oilill, and gf. of Conaire Mor, II. 230.
- Eoghan**, s. of Oilill, s. of Iar, and f. of Eidirseol (k. Ire), II. 228.
- Eoghan Beal**, k. of Connaught thirty-five years, sl. at bt. of Sligeach by Fearghus and Domhnall, ss. of Muirheartach, s. of Eare, III. 52.
- Eoghan Fidhfheacach**, 'E. Woodbending' (from *feacad* bending and *fid* a wood, according to Coir Anmann), a name for Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 266.
- Eoghan Mor**, 'Eoghan the Great,' s. of Oilill Olom, wrests half of Ire. from Conn Ceadchathach, II. 264; Leath Mogha named from Mogh Nuadhat, one of the names of, *ib.*; exacted the eric of Eidirseol from the Leinstermen, 230; contest between Mac Con and, 276, 278, 280; Mac Con banished by Oilill Olom for opposing, 280; makes provision for a famine of seven years which his druid foretold and thus surpasses Conn Ceadchathach in popularity, 264, 266; Beara, da. of Modhna Mor (k. of Castile), w. of, 266; children of, *ib.*; four names of, *i.e.*, Mogh Nuadhat, Eoghan Fidhfheacach, Eoghan Mor, Eoghan Taoidhleach, *ib.*; f. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 100, 272, 274; an. of Criomhthann (k. Ire.), 368; an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 194; will of Oilill Olom alternating the sovereignty of Munster between the dss. of Cormac Cas and those of, I. 122, II. 274, III. 198; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, makes known to the nobles of the race of, his wish that Oilill Olom's will should be given effect to in the event of his own

- death, 198, 200 ; sl. by Mac Con in the bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, II. 270 ; sl. *directly* by Beine Briot, s. of k. of Britain, 272 ; the kinsmen of Mac Con in Munster have a grudge against him for his slaying of, 286, ; v. Mogh Nuadhat.
- Eoghan Og**, 'Eoghan the Young,' a name given to Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom, III. 66.
- Eoghan Sreibh**, s. of Duach Galach, and an. of Duach Teangumha (k. C.), III. 44.
- Eoghan Taoidhleach**, 'E. the Splendid,' a name for Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 266.
- Eoghanacht Chaisil**, 'Eoghanacht of Cashel' now Middlethird (a bar. in Co. Tipp.), III. 24 ; Aonghus (k. M.) conducts St. Patrick to royal residence in, *ib.* ; the tribe def. the Lochlonnaigh at Dun Mhaoile Tuile, 174.
- Eoghanacht Locha Lein**, 'Eoghanacht of Lough Leine,' a district around the Lakes of Killarney, corresponding roughly to the present bar. of Magunihy ; the tribe def. Lochlonnaigh and sl. 416 of them, III. 156 ; Scannlan, s. of Cathal, k. of, sl. at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 276.
- Eoghanacht Mhuighe Geirrghin**, 'Eoghanacht of Magh Geirrghin' in Alba, sprung from Cairbre Cruithneach, s. of Core, II. 384, 386.
- Eoghanachta**, the Eoghanachts, districts held by dss. of Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom ; LI. 14 gives the seven Eoghanacts of Munster as : E. of Caiseal, E. of Aine, E. of Loch Lein, E. of Rathlinn, E. of Gleannamnach, E. of Ara, and E. of Ros Airgit ; the Eoghanachts (the people) refuse the application of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, for Easter supplies to be sent to him to Cashel, III. 194, 196.
- Eoghanachts**, the ; v. Eoghanachta.
- Eolus**, druid of Partholon, I. 172.
- Eomhua**, Eowua, s. of Ingeld, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Eonbhric**, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 140.
- Eoraip**, Europe, the Irish unsurpassed in, for generosity and hospitality, I. 4 ; abbey of Beannchair, in Ulster, mother of the abbeyes of, 52 ; immunities of the druids of the west of, 72 ; the Irish to be compared with any nation in, for valour, learning, and being steadfast in the Catholic Faith, 78 ; Ire. has more saints than any country in, *ib.* ; history of Ire. more reliable than that of any country in, 82 ; few standard authors of, agree as to the length of time from Adam to Christ, 86 ; people of, all sprung from Iapheth, 138 ; divines and philosophers from Ire. instruct the clergy and teach public schools in the principal countries of, 150 ; Fomorians fly from Neimheadh to the islands of the west of, 178 ; Iobath, ds. of Neimheadh, goes to the north of, 186 ; Ire. was the fountain of druidism for western, II. 64 ; Emperor Constantine bestows islands of Western E. on Pope Sylvester after having been baptised, III. 6 ; St. Brigid of Cill Dara celebrated throughout, 108 ; people of the north of (*i.e.* the Lochlonnaigh),

- hold sway over Ire. for a time, 156; rt. I, 174, 202, II. 30, 38, 44, 78, 326, III. 368, 174.
- Epiphanius**; prob. Epiphanius Scholasticus is rt. who flourished in the sixth century; Becanus (not Buchanan as in Trans.) quotes on the sovereignty of the Scythians, I. 228.
- Er**, s. of Eibhear, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire., II. 80, 82; according to some Seanchas gets, with his 3 brothers, the two provs. of Munster from Eireamhon, 108; jk. Ire. (with his three brothers) for a part of a year, 116; sl. in bt. of Ard Ladhrann, *ib*.
- Er**, s. of Partholon, gets from Partholon the part of Ire. lying between Aileach Neid and Ath Cliath Laighean, I. 104, 170.
- Eremod**, s. of Itermod, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Erne**, r., v. Eirne.
- Esmonds**, the, v. Easmontaigh.
- Etalmund**, s. of Eafa, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Etgna**, comhorba of Patrick, attends a general assembly of the men of Ire. together with Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.) at Raith Aodha Mic Bric, III. 186, 188.
- Etimonn**, k. of Sacsá, d., in the reign of Conghalach, s. of Maoil-mithidh, III. 238.
- Euchtach**, s. of Eadarlamh, and f. of Nuadha Airgeadlamh (k. Ire.), I. 204, 220.
- Eugenius**, Apostolic Lord, Pope Eugenius III. (1145—1153) gives his authority for holding the Council of Ceanannus (Kells), III. 314.
- Europe**, v. Eoraip.
- Eusebius** (c. 260—c 340), Ecclesiastical historian, computes time between Adam and Christ as 5190 years, I. 86, 88 (where the figures given are 5199).
- Eustaces**, the, v. Eustasaigh.
- Eustasaigh**, the Eustaces, said by some (but falsely) to be sprung from Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 292, 294.
- Eustatius**, Vernia a name of Ire. according to, I. 102.
- Excommunication**, clergy and nobles of Ire. bound to obey Henry II. under penalty of, III. 350; of William Maruscal, 364.
- Exnich**, bp. of Tealach, sl., III. 170.
- Fabhar**, Fore, Co. Westmeath, St. Feichin of, III. 134; *al*. Fobhar (q.v.).
- Fabulae**, tales, stories; written in all countries in Pagan times, II. 326.
- Fachtna**, s. of Seancha, one of the Pagan authors of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.
- Fachtna Fathach**, 'Fachtna the Wise,' s. of Cas (of the race of Ir, s. of Milidh), f. of Conchubhar (s. of Neasa), II. 214, 216; sl. Duach Dallta Deaghaidh, 182.
- Failbhe**, filés of, come with a new poem to k. of Raighne, III. 218.
- Failbhe**, s. of Cas Ceadchaingneach, of the race of Eibhear II. 136, 138.

- Failbhe Fionn**, 'Failbhe the Fair,' k. of Desmond, leader of the sea-force sent to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226; attacks the ships of the Lochlonnaigh, 230; overpowered and beheaded by the Lochlonnaigh, *ib.*
- Failias**, a city of the Fionnlochlonnaigh or Norwegians, I. 204; Murias, a sage of the T. D. D., teaches sciences in, 204, 210; T. D. D. bring the stone called 'Lia Fail' to Ire. from, 206, 210.
- Fairs**, assemblies, of Uisneach, II. 246; of Taillte, games at, I. 220, II. 248; other proceedings at, *ib.*; fair of Ros Cre, Lochlonnaigh slaughtered at, III. 236.
- Faith**, the, as an epoch or date (*i.e.*, the introduction of Christianity into Ire.), II. 106 sq.; III. 8, 12; kings of the ss. of Milidh before, II. 106 sq.; kings of Ire. after III. 2 sq.; of Christ, as an epoch, a chaplain replaces a druid in the king's household after, II. 342; Cormac, s. of Art, receives the light of seven years before his death, 344; v. Catholic Faith.
- Fal**, ns., g. Fail, poetic name for Ire., used even at the present day, equivalent to Inis Fail, II. 186, 350 (In Trans. Fail is used), v. Inis Fail and Lia Fail.
- Famine**, in Ire. for three years, in time of Loingseach, s. of Aonghus, k. Ire., III. 142; mild f. in Spain for 26 years, II. 50; foretold by Eoghan Mor's druid, 264; and earthquake in Ire. in time of Niall Frasach, III. 150.
- Fan Mic Connrach**, the church of the son of Connraidh (*al.* Fan Connrach, Dun Fain Connrach, v. C. G. 106); in Deise Mumhan not far from Waterford; Brian Boraimhe def. the Lochlonnaigh and the k. of the Deise in bt. of, and pursues them to Port Lairge (Waterford), III. 240 (anno 984 C. G. Intr.); v. C. G. CXXXIX.
- Faobhar**, f. of Conaing, of the Fomorian race, I. 178, 180.
- Faolan**, f. of Bran (k. L.), III. 164.
- Faolan**, f. of Brian (k. of Laoighis), III. 170.
- Faolan**, f. of Domhnall, f. of Mothla (k. of the Deise, sl. at Cluain Tarbh), III. 274; Faolan was k. of the Deise and sl. by Iomhar (Ivar) of Luimneach, C. G. 72.
- Faolan**, f. of Tadhg (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh), III. 208.
- Faolan**, s. of Muireadhach, k. L.; the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath seize on, and on the children of, III. 236 (anno 923 Fm. which only mentions one of his children, a son, Lorcan), f. of Lorcan (k. L. sl. by the Norwegians), III. 238; d., anno 940 Fm.
- Faolan**, St., not a bastard son of a k. of Leinster, as Hanmer asserts, I. 52; son of Aodh Beannain (k. M.), *ib.*
- Faolchur**, f. of Ceallach (k. of Osruighe), III. 148.
- Farannan**, primate, banished with his clergy from Ard Macha by Turgesius, III. 158 (anno 841 C. G. Intr.).
- Fargall**, k. of Lochloinn, f. of Dearbhorgaill (w. of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg), II. 232.
- Farney**, bar. Co. Mon., v. Fearnmhagh, and Magh Fearnmhaighe.
- Fas**, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the

sons of Milidh, II. 92, 94; w. of Un, s. of Uige (*al.* Oige), 88; sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis, *ib.*; Gleann Fais named from, *ib.*

Fasting, as a preparation for delivering a judgment, III. 34; of St. Caimin for three days against Guaire, 60; of Columcille, 102; of the saints against Raghallach, 134; of Niall, s. of Gollan, for thirty years, 186; of clerics against the crosans for three days, 220.

Fathachta, s. of Magog, an. of Partholon, I. 156, 230; an. of Neimheadh, 174, 230; an. of T. D. D., 226, 230; an. of Attila who long perturbed the Roman State, 226; dss. of called Greeks of Scythia, 230; written Fathacht in some passages of Trans.

Fathaidh Canann, s. of Mac Con, s. of Macniadh, settles in Alba, II. 382; Mac Ailin (*al.* Mac Cailin) and its genealogical branches sprung from, 284, 382.

Fathan, Co. Don., v. Fothain Mhor and Fothain Bheag.

Fawn, story of at Fair of Tailte, II. 148.

Fe, a rioghdhamb, or chief poetess, of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Fea, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 104.

Feabhal Mic Lodain, 'Foyle of Mac Lodain,' the district over which Loch Feabhail (Lough Foyle in north of Ulster) burst, II. 122.

Feachtnach, meaning of, II. 236.

Feadha, s. of Tortan, the first man of Partholon's people to die in Ire., I. 160; Magh Feadha named from, *ib.*

Feale, r., v. Feil and Innbhear Feile.

Feara Ceall, a district in ancient Meath comprising the barr. of Fircall (which preserves the name but is now called Eglish) Ballycown and Ballyboy; it bounds Eile Ui Chearbhaill; Giolla Brighde O Maolmuaidh, k. of Cineal Fiachaidh and of, III. 294; Niall Caille (k. Ire) goes to plunder, 170.

Fearadhach, noble, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Fearadhach, s. of Fiachaidh, an. of St. Maodhog, of Fearn, III. 136.

Fearadhach, s. of Muircheartach, s. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, III. 118.

Fearadhach, s. of Oilill Earann, and an. of Eidirsceol (k. Ire.), II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.

Fearadhach, s. of Rochorb, s. of Gollan, sl. in bt. of Carn Fearadhaigh, II. 120 (anno 3656 Fm.).

Fearadhach Fionn, 'Fearadhach the Fair,' *al.* Fionnchormac, k. of Alba, welcomes Core to Alba and gives him his da. Moingfhionn in marriage, II. 384.

Fearadhach Fionn Feachtnach, 'Fearadhach the Fair and Truthful,' s. of Criomhthann Nia Nar, k. Ire. twenty years, II. 234; why called Feachtnach, 236; Morann, s. of Maon, lives in time of, *ib.*; a Pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34; d. in Liath Druim, II. 236 (anno 36 Fm.); rt., 242, 258.

Fearadhach Foghlas, s. of Nuadha Fullon, and an. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.

- Feara Maighe**, Fermoy, the present bar. of Fermoy as well as the barr. of Condons and Clangibbon; Dubhagan, k. of sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
- Feara Maighe** (Muighe), *al.* an Da Feara-Maighe, 'the two Feara Maighes'; bar. of Fermoy, Co. Cork, together with barr. of Condons and Clangibbon; Donnchadh, s. of Caomh, k. of the two Feara Muighes, leader of the expedition that rescued Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226; Geibheannach, s. of Dubhagan, k. of, sl. at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 274; Fiachaidh Muilleathan (k. M.), gives Mogh Ruith, the druid, two cantreds of, namely Crioich Roisteach (Roche's Country) and Crioich Chonndunach (Condon's Country), II. 320.
- Feara More**, *al.* (but not in K.) Fir (Feara) Morca, a district in West Munster near Luachair Deaghaidh, LI. 269; Uí Conaill Gabhra (according to O'Fl. 262) (*cf.* Lec. 386, 189), that is barr. of Upper and Lower Connello, Co. Limer.; Scoiriath, k. of, II. 164, 166.
- Fear Arda**, s. of Roitheachtaigh, of race of Eibhear, II. 130, 136, 138.
- Feara Rois**, *al.* Crioich Rois, a district comprising portions of barr. of Farney, Co. Monagh., of Ardee, Co. Louth, and a part of Co. Meath; Carrickmacross (Carraig Machaire Rois) in bar. of Farney and not far from the junction of the counties of Monaghan, Meath and Louth is in Feara Rois; in Ulster, II. 200; Ceat carries of a prey of cattle from, *ib.*; Coill Lamh-ruidhe where Conchubhar, s. of Neasa d., in, 202.
- Feara Teabhtha**, *al.* Teabhtha, Teffia, a large district comprising about the western half of Co. Westmeath and a portion of Co. Longford; North Teffia contains Granard; South Teffia contains Ardagh: North and South Teffia were separated by the r. Eithne (Inny), v. O'Fl. 402, Fm. III. 156; the forces of, go with Toirdhealbhach O Conchubhair (ok. Ire.) on a hosting to Munster, III. 310, 312; v. Teabhtha.
- Fearb**, f. of Breasal (k. U.), II. 238 (read Fearb in Trans. for Fírb).
- Fearb**, s. of Mal, of the race of Ir, II. 364.
- Fearchar**, Feargus, s. of, 1st k. of Scotland of the Scotie race, according to Hector Boetius, I. 14; no k. of Ire. named Fearchar, *ib.*
- Fear Corb**, s. of Mogh Corb, s. of Cobhthach Caomh, k. Ire. eleven years, II. 176; sl. Iarainghleó Fathach, 174; sl. by Connla Cruaidhchealgach, 176 (anno 4737 Fm.); rt. 178, 180, 182.
- Fear Corb**, s. of Mogh Corb, s. of Cormac Cas, and f. of Aonghus Tireach, I. 126, II. 296; an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Fear Diadh**, s. of Damhan, sl. by Cuchulainn, II. 220.
- Fear Fírb**, s. of Muireadhach, ollamh over Ulster, III. 94.
- Fearghal**, f. of Dunghal (k. of Osruighe), III. 192.
- Fearghal**, f. of Eithne (w. of Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, and thus queen of Ire.), III. 240.
- Fearghal**, s. of Maolduin, k. Ire. seventeen years, III. 142; events in the reign of, showers of honey, silver and blood fall, etc., 142, 144; def. with great slaughter, and sl., by Murchadh,

- s. of Bran, k. L. in bt. of Almuin, 144 (anno 718 Fm.); rt., 146, 150, 152, 164, 188, 214.
- Fearghal O Ruairc**, k. C., preys and hostages taken from by Domhnall, s. of Muirheartach, k. Ire., III. 242; sl. by Domhnall, s. of Conghalach (k. Ire.), *ib.* (anno 964 Fm.).
- Fearghus**, the three F.'s, sons of Fionnchaidh (prop. sons of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh), *i.e.* Fearghus Dubhdheadach, Fearghus Caisfhiachlach, Fearghus Fuitleabhair, II. 288, 290.
- Fearghus**, two F.'s, sons of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall, go to Alba, II. 384.
- Fearghus**, two F.'s, sons of Earc, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, go to Alba twenty years after bt. of Ocha, III. 44.
- Fearghus**, bp. of Daimhliag, d., III. 152 (anno 778 Fm.).
- Fearghus**, f. of Aonghus (k. of the Picts), III. 148.
- Fearghus**, f. of Ciar, an. of St. Breanainn, III. 56; an. of St. Mochuda, 118.
- Fearghus**, s. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- Fearghus**, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366.
- Fearghus**, s. of Fearchar (k. of Ire.); according to Hector Boetius the first k. of Alba of the Scotie race, I. 14; but no Fearchar was k. of Ire., *ib.*; note:—the name Fearghus, s. of Fearchar, may have been got from Fearghus Fogha, s. of Fraechar Foirtruin, king of Ulster, sl., anno 331 Fm.
- Fearghus**, s. of Leide, gets prov. of Ulster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 158, 184.
- Fearghus**, (prop. Forghus or Forcus, v. Arch. Hib. II., 59, 60), s. of Muirheartach, s. of Earc, *al.* s. of Mac Earca, jk. Ire. one year, III. 72; events in reign of, *ib.*; Cuarnan puts himself under the protection of, 88; with his brother Domhnall fights bt. of Sligeach and sl. Eoghan Beal (k. C.), 52; with his br. Domhnall fights bt. of Cuil Conaire against the k. of Connaught, 54; also with his brother def. Diarmaid (k. Ire.) at bt. of Cuil Dreimhne, 56.
- Fearghus**, s. of Muireadhach Mal, and f. of Duach Teangumha (k. C.), III. 44.
- Fearghus**, s. of Niall [prop. F., s. of Neillin; Fm. I. 204, has Fergus Mac Neline, the Ann. of Clonmacnoise reads Fergus Mac Nellyne, and Au. has Fergus Mac Neillen], sl. Ainmire (k. Ire.), III. 76 (anno 566 Fm.).
- Fearghus**, s. of Rogh, usually known as Fearghus Mac Roigh (Rogh or Roigh being his mother); dss. of settle in Connaught, II. 100; given by Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, as surety of his good faith towards the children of Uisneach, 192; Fiachaidh, s. of, conducts children of Uisneach to Ire., 192; children of Uisneach sl. in violation of the protection of, 188, 192; and followers, attack the party of Conchubhar at Eamhain, 192, 194; goes to Connaught, and thence harasses Ulster and esp. Cuailgne, 194; three sons of by Meadhbh (queen of Connaught), *ib.*; banishment of, rt., 196; sl. Fiachna, s. of Conchubhar, and other warriors, 210; carries off the spoil

from Ulster that set Ulster and Connaught at enmity, *ib.* ; St. Caineach of Achadh Bo sprung from, III. 48, 110 ; St. Ciaran Mac an tSaoir sprung from, 48 ; story of the death of, II. 208, 210.

Fearghus, s. of Sealbhuidhe (k. of Dal Riada), put in prison by Aonghus, s. of Fearghus, k. of the Picts, III. 148.

Fearghus Caisfhiachlach, 'Fearghus of the twisted teeth,' one of the "three Fearghuses," s. of Fionnchaidh (prop. s. of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh), with his brothers commits an outrage on Cormac, s. of Art, II. 288 ; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha, 290 (anno 226, Fm.).

Fearghus Ceannfhoda, 'Fearghus Longhead,' s. of Conall Gulban, gf. of St. Columcille, III. 102 ; rt., 74, 76, 116, 118, 130 ; rt. as Fearghus simply, 48, 108.

Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, 'Fearghus Wrymouth,' s. of Conall Creamhainne, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, fights in bt. of Ocha against Oilill Molt (k. Ire.), III. 44 ; f. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), who is also known as Diarmaid Mac Cearbhaill (Ceirrbheoil), 52, 54, 56, 66, 72, 114, 136, 148, 152, 162, 184 ; v. Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil.

Fearghus Duibhdheadach, 'Fearghus Blackteeth,' s. of Iomchaidh, s. of Fionnchaidh (in II. 288. Iomchaidh is om. from the pedigree), k. Ire. one year, II. 288 ; comes inside Cormac, s. of Art, in the sovereignty of Ire., 288, 290 ; sl. Cian, f. of Tadhg in bt. of Samhain, 290 ; king of Ulster, *ib.* ; with his brothers commits an outrage on Cormac, s. of Art. 288 ; his one year of sovereignty, 300 ; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha (at the instigation of Cormac) in bt. of Crionna, 290, 296 ; rt., III. 42.

Fearghus Fairrge, f. of Rossa Ruadh (who got prov. of Leinster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch), II. 158, 184 ; an. of Conchubhar Abhradhruadh (k. Ire.), 234 ; an. of Cathaoir Mor (k. Ire.), 260.

Fearghus Fanad, s. of Conall Gulban, III. 142.

Fearghus Fiannaithe, of Ciarraidhe Luachra, pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.

Fearghus Filé, one of the three ollamhs who purified the Seanchus of Ire. in conjunction with St. Patrick, III. 30, 32 ; a pagan author of the Seanchus, 34.

Fearghus Fogha, k. of Eamhain, (*i.e.* k. of Ulster ; he was the last k. of Ulster who resided in Eamhain), sl. in bt. (of Achaidh Leith Dheirg) by the Collas, II. 364 (anno 331 Fm., and from this date onwards Ulster shrinks to 'Ulidia' ; v. Ulaidh and Fearghus s. of Fearchar).

Fearghus Foghlas, s. of Tiobraide Tireach, of the race of Ir, II. 364.

Fearghus Fortamhail, 'Fearghus the valiant,' s. of Breasal Breac, k. Ire. twelve years, II. 176 ; why called Fortamhail, *ib.* ; sl. by Aonghus Tuirbheach, *ib.* ; rt., 180, 234, 260.

Fearghus Fuilleabhair, 'Fearghus Longlocks,' s. of Fionnchaidh, one of the "three Fearghuses," II. 288 ; sl. and beheaded by Lughaidh Lamha, 290 (anno 226 Fm.).

- Fearghus Laoibdhearg**, s. of Fothach, (*al.* Fothadh), k. C., an. of St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch, III. 118 ; d., 172 (anno 842 Fm.).
- Fearghus Leithdhearg**, 'Fearghus Redside,' s. of Neimheadh, I. 174 ; a good warrior, 182 ; f. of Briotan Maol, 184, 186, II. 66.
- Fearghus Mor**, 'F. the Great,' s. of Earc, first k. of Alba of the Scotie race, notwithstanding Hector Boetius, I. 14, 206 ; asks his brother Muirheartach Mac Earca, k. Ire., to send him Lia Fail to Scotland, 206 ; is inaugurated on Lia Fail, *ib.* ; Dal Riada had a Taoiseach, 'leader,' before he was made king, III. 8 ; goes to Alba with Dal Riada, 46 ; rt., II. 228.
- Feargna**, s. of Dallan, and f. of Muireadhach Muindearg (k. U.), III. 42.
- Feargna**, s. of Eibhear, jk. Ire., with his three brothers, a part of a year, II. 116 ; a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire., II. 82 ; Feirghein poetic name for, 80 ; according to some seanchas Eireamhon gives the two provs. of Munster to his three brothers and to, 108 ; sl. by Irial Faidh, 116.
- Feargna**, s. of Partholon, gets fourth part of Ire., I. 104, 170, 172.
- Feargraidh**, s. of Ailgionan, k. of Munster, in succession to Ceallachan Caisil, III. 234 ; sl. by his own tribe, *ib.*
- Fearmaighe** (*al.* Feara Maighe) bar. of Fermoy, Co. Cork ; Cuanna, s. of Cailcin, k. of, *al.* Laoch Liathmhaine, d., III. 130 (anno 640 Fm.) ; hospitality of, *ib.*
- Fearna**, Fearna Maodhog, v. Fearna Mor Maodhog.
- Fearna Mor Maodhog**, *al.* Fearna, Fearna Mor. and Fearna Maodhog, Ferns, a town, see and par. in the Co. of Wexford ; the see is *al.* called Loch Garman, in K. ; St. Maodhog (that is m' Aodhog, my Aodhog) of, protector of Ui Cinnsealaigh, III. 112 ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 164 ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 170 ; house of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha at, levelled by Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 320 ; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha retires secretly to, 322 ; Diarmaid and the foreigners retreat to the woods near, 326 ; Diarmaid buried at, 340 ; St. Maodhog of, d., 136 (anno 624 Fm.) ; see of (*al.* see of Loch Garman), 300 ; boundaries of see of, 306 ; William Maruscal cursed by bp. of, 364.
- Fearnmhagh**, bar. of Farney, Co. Monagh., it includes the town of Carrickmacross ; Eoghan, s. of Durrthacht, prince of, II. 192, 196, 210 ; men of, sl. Muirheartach, s. of Niall, k. Ire., III. 312, 316 ; Carn Achuidh Leithdheirg in, II. 364.
- Fearon**, a man who, according to some, lived through the Deluge, I. 148.
- Fearon**, s. of Eibhear, jk. Ire., with his three brothers, a part of a year, II. 116 ; a leader of the Milesian Expedition to Ire., 82 ; according to some seanchas Eireamhon gives the two provs. of Munster to his three brothers and to, 108 ; sl. by Irial Faidh, 116 (anno 3519 Fm.).
- Fearon**, s. of Partholon, gets the fourth part of Ire., I. 104 ; limits of his division of Ire., 170, 172.

- Feart**, bt. of (Cath Feirt), between the Ulstermen and the Picts, III. 136.
- Feart Connhaol**, the Mound of Connhaol (s. of Eibhear and k. Ire.), on the south side of Aonach Macha (at Eamhain near Armagh), on Druim Connhaol or Drumconvel in par. of Armagh; Connhaol buried at, II. 120.
- Feart Fionntain**, Fiontan's Mound, over Tultuinne in Duthaigh Aradh near Loch Deirgdheirc, I. 144; Tultuinne is now modernised to Tonn Tuinne or Tounthinna and is situated in the par. of Templechala or Temple Callow in the barony of Duharra and county of Tipperary, Fm. I. 1189; named from Fionntain (who survived the Deluge), I. 144.
- Fearta Conaill**, 'the mound of Conall (Eachluaith); in Feimhean, II. 370; in the Dal gCais part of Ormond, v. Lec., 410; belonged to Conall Eachluaith, II. 370.
- Fear Uillne**, s. of Deaghamhrach, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.
- Fear Uillne**, s. of Eadbholg, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.
- Feasts**, six days passed in, before the Feis of Tara began, II. 132; treacherous feast given by the Athachthuaith to the free-born tribes of Ire., II. 238.
- Feichin Fabhair**, St. Feichin of Fore (Co. West.), upbraids Raghallach, k. C., for his sins, III. 134; Feichin was founder of Fore and d. anno 665 or 668, Au.
- Feidhlim**, da. of Cobhthach, and w. of Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L., story of her twin sons, II. 408 sq.
- Feidhlim**, s. of Tighearnach, k. M., d., III. 78 (anno 586 Fm.).
- Feidhlimidh**, s. of Cas, s. of Fiachaidh Aruidhe, of the race of Ir, II. 364, III. 56.
- Feidhlimidh**, s. of Criomhthann, k. M., from time of Patrick to time of, there were 33 kings of Ire. in 400 years, according to the Polycronicon, III. 4, 154; Norwegians with Turgesius come to Ire. in time of, 4, 154, 158; Fionnlochlonnaigh or Norwegians come to Ire. in second year of, 156; abp. of Leath Mogha (*i.e.* of Cashel), 166; makes circuit of Leath Cuinn and pays the customary rents, 166; pl. Leath Cuinn, 166; imposes Patrick's tribute on Munster, 162; d. (after being 27 years k. M.), 166 (anno 845 Fm., 847 Au. which speaks of him as *optimus scriba et ancorita*); character of *ib.*; Olchobhar, ab. of Imleach Iobhair, succeeds, 170.
- Feidhlimidh**, s. of Dall, storyteller to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa; story of the birth of Deirdre at a feast in the house of, II. 190.
- Feidhlimidh**, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, III. 114.
- Feidhlimidh**, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda, and f. of St. Columcille, III. 48, 102, 108.
- Feidhlimidh Fiorurghlas**, s. of Cormac Gealta Gaoth, and f. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 170, 258.
- Feidhlimidh Foirthriun**, s. of Fearghus Fortamhail of race of Eireamhon., II. 180, 260.
- Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar**, 'Feidhlimidh of the laws,' k. Ire. nine years, II. 258; why called Reachtmhar, *ib.*; institutes *lex*

talionis, *ib.* ; d. on his pillow (*i.e.*, a natural death), *ib.* ; three sons of, Conn Ceadchathach, Eochaidh Fionn, Fiachaidh Suighdhe and their dss., 306—318 ; an. of St. Brigid of Cill Dara, III. 56, 110 ; rt., II. 260, 264, 268, 298, 310, 314, 354, III. 50.

Feidhlim Nuachrothach 'F. Freshfavoured,' da. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, and w. of Cairbre Nia Fear (k. I.), II. 214 ; a tract of Leinster is ceded to Ulster in consideration of, *ib.*

Feidhlioch, meaning of, II. 184.

Feig, f. of Fidhic (k. of a division of Connaught), II. 158.

Feig, s. of Fidheic Caoch, k. M., sl. treacherously by the Athachthuaith, II. 238.

Feil, Feale, a river partly in Co. Limerick but principally in Co. Kerry. It rises nearly at the point where the Counties of Cork, Kerry and Limerick meet and flows westward along the boundaries between the barr. of Clanmaurice and Iraghticonnor, and after uniting with the Galy and the Brick and changing its name to the Cashen or Casheen, it flows into the estuary of the Shannon ; a limit of the see of Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt and of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.

Feilire, better known as the Feilire of Aonghus, an Irish metrical Martyrology, or Festology, ed. by Stokes in vol. XXIX. of the Henry Bradshaw Society's publications ; a quatrain attributed to St. Brigid of Cill Dara quoted from, III. 50.

Feimhean, a slave who came to Ire. with the Milesians, II. 104 ; a plain is named from, *ib.* ; v. Magh Feimhean.

Feimhean, *al.* Magh Feimhean ; Cormac of, sl. at Bealach Mughna, III. 214 ; Fearta Conaill in, II. 370 ; v. Magh Feimhean.

Feimhean, in Bregia, bt. of, fought by Cairbre Crom against Colman Beag, III. 74 ; cf. "Cath Femin i mBreaghaibh," Lec. 574 (quoted in Onom.).

Feine, the tribe, named from Feinius Farsaidh, II. 20 ; one of the three chief tribes of Ire., the others being the Ulaidh and the Gaileoin (Ancient Laws of Ireland, I. 70.)

Feinius Farsaidh, s. of Baath, s. of Magog ; an. of the race of Gaedheal, I. 226 ; obtains the sovereignty of Scythia, 230 ; makes a study of the various languages after the Confusion of Tongues, II. 2 ; sends seventy-two disciples to various countries to learn their languages, 4 ; doings of till his return from plain of Seanar and till his death, 2 sq. ; goes with his disciples to the plain of Seanar, 4, 6 ; reason of his going to plain of Seanar, 4 ; establishes school in city of Eathena, 6 ; the three sages who presided over school of, 6 ; Nual, s. of, born, 8 ; date of school of, *ib.* ; returns to Scythia and establishes schools there, 10 ; commands Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, to arrange Gaelic (or Irish), into five divisions, 10, 52 ; bequeaths sovereignty of Scythia to Niul, 10 ; rt., I. 224, 232, II. 12, 14, 16, 32, 56, 62.

Feircheas, s. of Coman Eigeas, sl. Mac Con (k. Ire.), with the spear called ringene at the command of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 286 (anno 225 Fm.).

- Feircheirtne Filé**, 'Feircheirtne the poet,' a Pagan author of the Seanchus of Ire., III. 34.
- Feircheirtne**, poet to Curaoi, s. of Daire, sl. Blanaid to avenge Curaoi, II. 226; involves his own death in that of Blanaid, *ib.*
- Feirghein**, *al.* Feargna, q.v., II. 80.
- Feis**, an assembly legislative, literary, business, or social.
- Feis Chruachan**, one of the three general assemblies of Ire., objects of and proceedings at, III. 42, 44.
- Feis Eamhna**, the Feis or assembly of Eamhain, one of the three general assemblies of Ire., III. 42; objects of and proceedings at, *ib.*
- Feis Eamhna**, 'the Feis of Eamhain,' an Irish historical tract, mentioned in a list of such tracts in II. 189 (the list is printed in O'Curry, MS. Mat. 584 sq.); II. 220.
- Feis Teamhrach**, 'Feis or Assembly of Tara,' Seanchus of Ire. revised at, every third year, I. 78, III. 32; first instituted by Ollamh Fodhla, I. 118; poem on by Eochaidh Eolach, quoted II. 132, 134; convened by Tuathal Teachtmhar after he had defeated the Athachthuaith, 244; laws and customs instituted at, 250; annals and records confirmed at, *ib.*; placing of the nobles and warriors in the banquet-hall at, 250, 252; conditions of reception into the Fian at, 332; convened by Laoghaire, s. of Niall, k. Ire., III. 36; halls at Tara for purposes of, *ib.*; placing of the kings and nobles when making laws and customs at, 36, 38; convened by Oilill Molt, 42; convened by Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, 86; story of the slaying of Cuarnan, a noble, at, 86, 88.
- Felix**, the third, elected pope in the tenth year of the reign of Lughaidh, s. of Loghaire, III. 46. The date of Felix's election is 483.
- Feoir**, the r. Nore, rises among the Devil-Bit Mountains (Sliabh an Bhearnain), a mile and a half north-east of Moneygall; rises from the brow of Sliabh an Bhearnain, not from brow of Sliabh Bladhma (Slieve Bloom), as stated by Cambrensis, I. 20; junction of with the Siuir and Bearbha, 144; Raith Beathach built by Eireamhon on brink of, II. 96, 98; *rt.*, 116.
- Feoras**, Clanna Feorais, the Birminghams, a family that came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Fermoy**, abbey of, Co. Cork, v. Mainistear Fear Muighe.
- Fermoy**, bar. of, Co. Cork, v. Feara Maighe, and Fearmaighe.
- Ferns**, Co. Wex., v. Fearna and Fearna Mor Maodhog.
- Fiach**, f. of Fidheach (who got a portion of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioich), I. 118; v. Feig.
- Fiach**, s. of Iomchaidh, and f. of Eochaidh Gumat (k. Ire.), II. 352.
- Fiachaidh**; 'the two Fiachaidhs' *i.e.*, F., son of Baodan, and F., s. of Deaman, dissension between, III. 112; in the annals generally the name of this pair is written Fiachna.
- Fiachaidh**, f. of Flann (f. of Sioda, m. of Mogh Nuadhat), II. 262.

Fiachaidh, k. of Cineal Eoghain, II. 360.

Fiachaidh (generally Fiachna as in Fm. and Au.), s. of Deaman, def. in bt. of Cuil Caoil, III. 110; often vanquished by Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan, 112; St. Comhghall displeased with wish of, *ib.*; sl. Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan in bt. of Beatha, 78 (anno 622 Fm.).

Fiachaidh (generally Fiachna as in Fm. and Au), s. of Baodan, k. U. twenty-five years, III. 76; fights btt. of Tola and Forthola against men of Eile and Osruighe, 74; often victorious over Fiachaidh, s. of Deaman, 112; obtains "heaven and defeat in battle" through prayer of St. Comhghall, 112; bt. of Cuil Caoil fought against, 110; d., 76 (anno 622 Fm.).

Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth, of the T. D. D., k. Ire. ten years, I. 222; sl. by Eoghan, *ib.*; rt., 216, 218.

Fiachaidh (should be Fiachra), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366.

Fiachaidh, s. of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, conducts sons of Uisneach to Ire., II. 192; sl. by Eoghan, s. of Durrthacht, *ib.*

Fiachaidh, s. of Fionnachta, or race of Ir, k. Ire. thirty years, II. 136; sl. by Bearnghal, s. of Geidhe Ollghothach, *ib.*

Fiachaidh, s. of Niall, a servant of God of the race of, has a vision of an angel who instructs him how to banish the crosans, III. 220; perhaps identical with Fiachaidh, s. of Niall, k. of South Eile.

Fiachaidh, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 372; Inne, da. of Lughaidh, m. of, *ib.*

Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor, an. of Siol mBruin, Tuathalaigh, and Caomhanaigh, I. 30, II. 260; an. of St. Mobhi, called Bearachan of the Prophecy, III. 52; an. of St. Caimin, 60.

Fiachaidh Aruidhe, s. of Aonghus Gaibhnionn, of the race of Ir, II. 364, III. 56.

Fiachaidh Casan, a leader of the remnant of the free tribes of Ire., II. 242; meets Tuathal Teachtmhar and his host at Iorrus Domhnann, II. 244.

Fiachaidh Fear da Liach, 'F. Man of Two Sorrows,' a name given to Fiachaidh Muilleathan on account of the loss of his father soon after his conception, and of his mother soon after his birth, II. 272, v. Fiachaidh Muilleathan.

Fiachaidh Fear Mara, 'F. Man of the Sea,' incestuous s. of Aonghus, Turbheach (k. Ire.), II. 178; why called Fear Mara, *ib.*; the Earna of Munster sprung from, 262; rt., 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.

Fiachaidh Fionnamhnus, s. of Irial Glunmhar, of the race of Ir, II. 364.

Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, 'Fiachaidh of the White Cattle,' s. of Fearadhach Fionn Feachtnach, k. Ire. twenty-seven years, II. 236; why called Fionnoladh, *ib.*; Tuathal Teachtmhar, s. of, in Alba, 242; sl. by the Athachthuaith, 236, 238 (anno 56 Fm.); rt., 258, 354.

- Fiachaidh Fionseothach**, 'F. of the wine flowers,' (so also Fm. text, but Ann. of Clonmacnoise derives his name from *white* flowers which derivation seems more probable), s. of Seadna, k. Ire. twenty years, II. 130; sl. by Muineamhon, s. of Cas Clothach, *ib.* (anno 3867 Fm.); f. of Ollamh Fodla, I. 118; rt., II. 134, 136, 140.
- Fiachaidh Foibhric**, f. of Breasal Breac, II. 168; s. of Oilill Glas, II. 260.
- Fiachaidh Labhruinne**, 'Fiachaidh of the r. Labhruinne,' (q.v.), k. Ire. twenty years or thirty-seven years, II. 124, 126; why called Labhruinne, 126; Aonghus Ollbhruadhach, s. of, first placed Alba under sway of the Gaels, 126, 382; sl. in bt. of Bealgadan by Eochaidh Mumho, 126 (anno 3751 Fm.); rt., 128, 130, 136.
- Fiachaidh Lonn**, 'Fiachaidh the Fierce,' s. of Caolbhadh, k. of Dal nAruidh, fights against Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) in bt. of Ocha, III. 44 (anno 478 Fm.).
- Fiachaidh Muilleathan**, 'F. Flathead,' s. of Eoghan Mor, s. of Oilill Olom, k. M., II. 100; gives territory to Cairbre Musc as reward for a poem, *ib.*; exacts the eric of Eidersceol from the Leinstermen, 230; story connected with his name Muilleathan, 272, 274; Clann Charrthaigh (Mac Carthys) and Siol Suilleabhain (O'Sullivans) sprung from, 272; born at Ath Uiseal, *ib.*; called Fiachaidh Fear da Liach, and why, *ib.*; Oilill Flann Mor and Oilill Flann Beag, sons of, 320, 322; dss. of, all sprung from Oilill Flann Beag, 322; place of Oilill Flann Mor in the succession from, 322; refuses to pay a higher rent for Munster to Cormac, s. of Art, 318; def. Cormac at Druim Damhghaire by the aid of Mogh Ruith, the druid, 320; gives Mogh Ruith two cantreds of Feara Muighe, *ib.*; gets hostages from Cormac from Tara, *ib.*; story of the slaying of, at Ath Uiseal, by Connla Clamh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, 322, 324; dss. of make a treaty with Criomhthann (k. Ire.), as to the succession to the throne of Munster (or Leath Mogha), 368, 370; had a brother named Diarmaid, according to some seanchas, III. 66; St. Ruadhan of Lothra sprung from, 76; St. Fionan of Ard Fionain sprung from, 138; race of and that of Cormac Cas to hold Munster in succession according to will of Oilill Olom, 198, 200; the dss. of go to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 272; dss. of separate from Dal gCais at Mullach Maistean, 278, 280; dss. of claim the sovereignty of Munster in alternate succession, *ib.*; dss. of shrink from giving bt. to Dal gCais, 280; rt., 194.
- Fiachaidh Rioghfhada** 'F. Longarm,' s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, sl. in bt. of Magh Croich, II. 262.
- Fiachaidh Sraibhthine**, 'Fiachaidh of Dun Sraibhthine,' s. of Cairbre Lithfheachair, k. Ire. thirty three years, II. 356; why called Sraibhthine, *ib.*; Sraibhthine means 'of the fire stream' according to Coir Anmann; the three Collas are sons of Eochaidh Doimhlean, br. of, 356; speech of Dubhchomair,

druid of, to, 360; elects to fall by the Collas so that the sovereignty should pass on to his dss., 360; sl. by the three Collas in bt. of Dubhchomair, 356, 358, 360; the Collas lose the sovereignty (*i.e.* fail to transmit the succession to their dss.) by slaying, 358; rt., I. 26, II. 170, 364, 372, 412, III. 14; Note:—the insertion in square brackets in text I. 26 should be eliminated, it makes Eochaidh Doimhlean, s. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, whereas he was his brother; in II. 412 and III. 14, read in Text Fiachach for Fiachrach, and in Trans. read Fiachaidh for Fiachraidh.

Fiachaidh Suighdhe, br. of Conn Ceadchathach, II. 268, 306; with his brother, Eochaidh Fionn, sl. Connla and Crionna, brr. of Art Aoinfhear, 268, 270; gets land near Tara called Deise Teamhrach, 312; three sons of, *ib.*; Cormac, s. of Art, banishes Aonghus Gaoibuaibhtheach, s. of, *ib.*; dss. of driven into Leinster by Cormac, *ib.*; dss. of get Deise Mumhan from Oilill Olom, *ib.*; sons of divide Deise Mumhan into three parts and are called (but wrongly) the Earna, *ib.*; dss. of called Deise, 314, 316; leaders of the dss. of, 314; story of the settling in Deise Mumhan of the dss. of, 314, 316; dss. of expel Aonghus Osruighe from Magh Feimhean, 318.

Fiachaidh Tolgrach, (F. Tolgach, from *tolg* a couch, is the form in Coir Anmann), s. of Muireadhach Bolgrach, k. Ire. seven years, II. 146; sl. by Oilill Fionn, *ib.* (anno. 4404 Fm.); rt., 156, 160.

Fiachna, f. of St. Cuimin Foda, III. 58, 68, 136.

Fiachna, s. of Baodan, k. U., entertains the filés for a year on their second banishment, III. 80; v. Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan.

Fiachna, s. of Conchubhar, sl. by Fearghus, s. of Rogh, II. 210.

Fiachna, s. of Fearadhach, and f. of Suibhne Meann, (k. Ire.), III. 118.

Fiachna Fionnamhnas, s. of Irial Glunmhar, of the race of Ir, II. 258.

Fiachraidh, (more correctly Fiachra), s. of Amhalghuidh, an. of St. Maodhog of Fearná, III. 136.

Fiachraidh, (more correctly Fiachra), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, and f. of Dathi, II. 64, 350, 412, III. 42.

Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, 'Land of the son of Aonghus,' hill of Uisneach in Co. Westm. according to a marginal note in the Fm. MSS. in which the synod or council held there is called Synodus de Usnach, v. Colgan, Trias. Thaum., p. 300, and Fm. II. 991; a council held at, in the year 1105, III. 296, 356; clerics who were present at Council of, 296; Fm. and Au. date this council anno 1111.

Fiadhna (g. —at), parent of a St. Brigid, III. 110.

Fial, one of the seven chief women who came with the sons of Milidh to Ire., II. 94; w. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, 92, 94; d. of shame, 92; Innbhear Feile named from, *ib.*

Fial, da. of Eochaidh, from whom Cruachan Feile is named; first w. of Dathi (k. Ire.), II. 412.

Fial, da. of Eochaidh Seideadh, story of her giving his name to Oilill Molt, III. 42.

Fian, 'na bhfeartaibh Feine,' in their Fenian tombs, II. 92.

Fian, g. Feine, dat. Fein, a semi-military semi-hunting body of men organised to help the kings of Ire. in the administration of justice and in the defence of the harbours; Cairbre Lithfeachair falls by, in bt. of Gabhra, II. 300; really existed, 324; proofs of their existence, 324, 326; duties of 326, 330; received pay, 326; had to live on products of the chase from Bealltaine to Samhain, 326, 328; description of their mode of life, from Bealltaine to Samhain, 326, 328; how they cooked meat, *ib.*; Fionn, s. of Cumhall, 'Ri Feinnidh,' or leader of, 330; constitution of the Fian under Fionn, 330, 332; the four injunctions on those who were admitted to, 332; ten tests for the degree in bravery required as a condition of admission to, 332, 334; beds of, 348; Fothaidh Airgtheach, sl. by in bt. of Ollarbha, 356 (anno 285 Fm.). That the method of cooking meat attributed to the Fian, II. 326, 328, is old world, and has been and still is practised by primitive peoples will appear if the passage in II. 329 beginning "And it was their custom to send . . ." be compared with the following: "Their usual methods of cooking are roasting and boiling. Roasting is usually effected by making a fire, letting it die down into red-hot ashes, and then putting the food without wrap or covering into the ashes, turning it from time to time. They also roast by holding the food on sticks in the flame of the burning fire, turning it occasionally. Stone cooking is adopted for pig and other meats. They make a big fire, on the top of which they spread stones; when the stones are hot enough they remove some of them, place the meat without wrap or covering on the others, then place the removed stones on the meat, and finally pile on these stones a big covering of leaves to keep in the heat. Stone-cooking in the gardens is done in a slightly different way; there they dig in the ground a round hole about one foot deep and from 1½ to 2 feet in diameter, and in this hole they make their fire, on which they pile their stones, and the rest of the process is the same as before. This hole-making process is never adopted in the village. The only reason for it which was suggested was that the method was quicker and that in the gardens they are in a hurry. Of course holes of this sort dug in the open village enclosure would be a source of danger, especially at night." From "The Mafulu Mountain People of British New Guinea." Robert W. Williamson (Macmillan, 1912).

Fian Laighean, the Fian of Leinster, a name for the Fian (q.v.), II. 220.

Fianghal, leader under Failbhe Fionn, drowns himself and Sitric, III. 230.

Fianghalach, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.

- Fiannaidheacht**, the organisation or society of the Fian; four injunctions on those who entered, II. 332.
- Fiatach Fionn**, 'Fiatach the Fair,' s. of Daire, k. Ire. three years, II. 236; sl. by Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, *ib.* (anno 39 Fm.).
- Fiatach Fionn**, 'F. the Fair,' the eponymous head of Dal bhFiatach, II. 288, 352, III. 42.
- Fidheac**, s. of Feig, gets third part of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, I. 118, II. 158, 184; limits of the part of Connaught given to, *ib.*; refuses to give a site for a fortress to Eochaidh Feidhlioch, 186; in I. 118 the reading in text is d'Fhidheach mac Feigh, but the proper reading from the best MSS. is given in the variants at foot of page; Feig is used by K. as nom. as in II. 238, but older nom. is Fiac.
- Fidheac**, *al.* Fidhic, a limit of Tinne's division of Connaught and *al.* of Fidheac's division, I. 118, 119, II. 184.
- Fidheac Caoch**, 'Fidheac the Blind,' f. of Feig (k. M.), II. 238; nom. *al.* Fidheic.
- Fidheang**, da. of k. of Connaught, and w. of Criomthann, (k. Ire.), II. 368.
- Fidhic**, s. of Feig, v. Fidheac, s. of Feig.
- Fidhic**, v. Fidheac.
- Filés** (poets, bards), Cis, s. of Cir, a filé, falls by lot to Eireamhon, II. 102; Ceadnathach, filé, also called a druid, 366; a filé, officer of the k. of Ire., 342; of the Deise display occult knowledge, 314, 316; number of when banished, III. 78, 80; three banishments of, 80; maintained for seven years by Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, *ib.*; a year by Fiachna, *ib.*; number 700 under Eochaidh Righeigeas, *ib.*; 1,200, under Dallan Forgaill, *ib.*; Columcille's request concerning, 92; his advocacy of claims of, *ib.*; decision regarding, *ib.*; question of banishment of debated at Drom Ceat, 78; reasons in favour of banishment, *ib.*; hold a meeting in time of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, 78—80.
- Filidheacht**, poetry, the twelve books of, II. 332.
- Finbar**, St., v. Bairrfhionn and Fionnbharr.
- Fine Ciannachta**, that is Ciannacht Breagh, which extended from r. Liffey to Dromiskin, Co. Louth, pl. by the Lochlounaigh, III. 162.
- Fine Ghall**, Fingal, the part of Co. Dublin north of the Liffey; smt. used loosely for the English Pale; colonists of compared with the Norman Earls, I. 32, 34; used as equivalent to Magh Breagh, III. 164; pl. and burned by the foreigners (Normans), 328.
- Fingal**, Co. Dublin, v. Fine Ghall.
- Finghin**, f. of Maonach (k. M.), III. 136.
- Finghin**, s. of Aodh Dubh, k. of all Munster, at the Convention of Drom Ceat, III. 82.
- Finghin Faithliagh**, 'Finghin Surgeon' cures Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 202.
- Finghin Mac Carrthaigh**, Florence Mac Carthy Mor (c. 1563—c. 1640), booklet by, on the History of Ire., quoted from, III. 236, 290.

Finglas, r., v. Fionnghlaise.

Fingodmhulf, Fingodwulf, I. 92.

Finias, a city of Norway in which the T. D. D. taught sciences, I. 204, 210; the spear of Lugh brought from, to Ire. by the T. D. D., 208, 210.

Finn, r., v. Fionn.

Finne (nom. properly Finn); Beacan, bp. of, d., III. 244.

Finneamhna, npl., the three F.'s, sons of Eochaidh Feidhlioch at a birth, II. 184; sl. by their f. in bt. of Drom Criadh, *ib.*; why called Finneamhna, *ib.*; f. through incest, of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, 232; rt., 234, 236, 242, 258.

Finnen, St., of Magh Bile, St. Finnian of Moville, I. 150, III. 112; d., anno 579, Au.

Fiodhach, s. of Daire Cearb, and f. of Criomhthann (k. Ire), II. 64, 368, 370, 382.

Fiodh Gaibhle, 'Wood of Gabhal,' Feegile, a river, of which a tributary is Feavoylagh, in par. of Clonsast, N. of Portarlinton, Queen's Co.; the wood has now disappeared, but must have been situated on either side of the river; Brian Boraimhe asks the k. of Leinster to bring him three masts from to Ceann Choradh, III. 266; story of the masts from, 266 sq.

Fionan, St., of Ard Fionain, of the race of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, d., III. 138.

Fionghaine, f. of Cathal (k. M.), III. 148.

Fionghaine, s. of Cathal, k. M., III. 226.

Fionn, the r. Finn, between Cineal Eoghain and Cineal Conaill, one of the rivers found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 166.

Fionn, the three Fionna rivers, burst overland in Ulster, II. 118; one of these is the Finn which flows through the bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.; there is *al.* a r. Finn in Monaghan and Fermanagh, which may be another of the three; the third may be a tributary of the first.

Fionn, s. of Arb, sl. at Tiobraid Fhinn, III. 150 (anno 751 Fm.).

Fionn, s. of Bratha, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. twenty (or thirty) years, II. 140; sl. by Seadna Ionnaraidh, *ib.* (anno 4270 Fm.); rt., 142, 146, 150, 152, 180, 240, 286.

Fionn, s. of Cianan (or Fionn Mac Cianain), bp. of Cill Dara, present at the Council of Ceanannus (Kells), III. 316.

Fionn, s. of Cumhail, usually termed Fionn Mac Cumhail, of Scandinavian origin according to Hammer, I. 48; but of the race of Nuadha Neacht, k. L., *ib.*; really existed, II. 324; pedigree of, 328, 330; why made leader or 'Ri Feinnidh' over the Fian, 330; one of the five great champions of his day, 274; not a giant, 330; qualifications required by for membership of the Fian, 332, 334; and Clanna Baoisene, at enmity with Clanna Morna, 354.

Fionn, s. of Fionnlogha, II. 184, 232, 234; f. of Eochaidh Aireamh, 228.

Fionn, son of Oilill, of race of Ioth, II. 140, 286.

Fionnabhair (*al.* F. Maighe Inis), Finnabrogue, a tl. in par. of

- Inish, two and a half miles north of Down ; Ciombaoth (k. Ire.) of, II. 152.
- Fionnach**, f. of a St. Baoithin, III. 108.
- Fionnachta**, f. of Diarmaid (leader of the Luighnigh q.v.), III. 228.
- Fionnachta**, s. of Connla, an. of O Meachair, II. 294.
- Fionnachta**, s. of Ollamh Fodla, of the race of Ir., k. Ire. twenty years, II. 134 ; why called Fionnachta, *ib.* ; d. in Magh Inis, *ib.* (anno 3942 Fm.).
- Fionnachta Fleadhach**, 'Fionnachta of the Feasts,' s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire. seven years, III. 138 ; why called Fleadhach, *ib.* ; events in the reign of, 138, 140 ; remits the Boraimhe or tax on the Leinstermen at St. Moling's instance, 140, II. 256 ; stanza by Adhamnan for, III. 140 ; sl. at Greallach Doluidh, *ib.* (anno 693 Fm.).
- Fionnbhall**, br. of Fiachaidh Casan, II. 242.
- Fionnbharr**, *al.* Bairrfhionn, St. Finbar, of Cork ; Luan his name at first, III. 100 ; *rt.*, 108.
- Fionnchaidh**, f. of Fraoch (sl. in bt. of Graine), III. 46.
- Fionnchaidh**, s. of Muireadhach, of the race of Ir, II. 258, 364.
- Fionnchaidh**, s. of Oghaman (Oghamal, III. 42), gf. of 'the three Fearghuses,' III. 42 ; in II. 288 the three F's are said to be ss. of Fionnchaidh (the link Iomchaidh being omitted).
- Fionncharn**, 'White Cairn,' on Sliabh Fuaid, probably the highest peak of the Fews Mountains, near Newtown-Hamilton, Co. Armagh ; a boundary between the two divisions of Oirghialla, III. 82.
- Fionndruinne**, a metal, perhaps bronze, II. 366.
- Fionn Filé**, 'Fionn the Poet,' s. of Rossa Ruadh, II. 232.
- Fionnghlaise**, 'white stream,' r. Finglas, flowing from Cahirconree into Tralee Bay ; a fortress of Curaoi, s. of Daire at, II. 224 ; story of Blanaid's whitening it with milk, 226 ; nom. often in MSS. is Fionnghlas, but Findglaisi in MS. D. II. 2 Stowe, R.I.A., 33 b.
- Fionnloch Ceara**, 'White Lake of Ceara,' Carrowmore Lake in bar. of Erris, Co. Mayo, one of the three lakes found by Partholon in Ire., I. 164.
- Fionnlochlonnaigh**, 'the Fair Lochlonnaigh,' the Norwegians as distinguished from the Dubhlochlonnaigh, or Danes ; welcome the T. D. D. to Norway, I. 204 ; come to Ire. in the time of Feidhlimidh (k. M.), III. 4, 156 ; Turgesius, with his army of, holds the supremacy of Ire. thirteen years, 172 ; adopt the plan of sending three leaders to Ire. on pretence of trading, 184, 186 ; def. by the Dubhlochlonnaigh at Linn Duachuill, 186 ; Sitric, s. of Iomhar, k. of the Dubhlochlonnaigh and the, d., 236 (anno 925 Fm.) ; Amhlaoibh, s. of Gothfraidh, k. of the Dubhlochlonnaigh and the, d., 236, 238.
- Fionnlogha** (or Fionnlogh), s. of Roighnen Ruadh, II. 184, 228, 232, 234.
- Fionn O Cionga**, a crosan, learns by rote the lay the crosans

chanted above the grave of Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, III. 216.

Fionntain, decision of Diarmaid (k. Ire.) concerning Gospels belonging to, copied by Columcille, III. 88; Finnen is the form of name given in Fm.

Fionntain, comes to Ire. with Ceasair and others before the Deluge I. 142; husband of Ceasair, 144; flies from Leinster to Tultuinne, 146; Feart Fiontain named from, 144; author regards invasion of as a legend, 146, 150; the question of his having lived through the Deluge discussed, 146 sq.; had he been drowned in the Deluge and then raised from the dead the event would have become known in Europe, 148, 150; Patrick got information about the past from a very aged and wise man and not from, 150; called Roanus (or Ronanus) by Cambrensis, 152, 154; Hanmer's story of his living to time of Patrick, being baptised by him, and becoming a saint, arises from confounding three different persons, 152, 154.

Fionntan, f. of Ciombaoth (k. Ire.) of the race of Ir; II. 150, 152.

Fionntan of Cluain Eidhneach, St.; Book (or Annals of), v. Cluain Eidhneach Fionntain.

Fionntraigh, Ventry Harbour on the west coast of Kerry, Battle of ("Cath Fionntragha") not history but a poetical Romance, I. 50.

Fios, druid to Partholon, I. 172.

Fir Bolg, 'the men of the leathern bags,' I. 194. In the Irish Version of Nennius they are called Viri Bullorum while bullum in Latin of the middle ages signified 'baculum pastoris' 'a shepherd's staff' (Todd's Nennius 44); some connect the name with Belgae; usually called in English Firbolgs; a tribe who took possession of Ire. at an early age, and held its sovereignty only for a period of thirty-six years, while remnants of the tribe held their ground to a much later period; the five leaders of, I. 106; division of Ire. into five provinces by, 106, 108, 110; separated (genealogically) at Seara, s. of Sru, from the T. D. D. and the sons of Milidh, 174; come to Ire. 217 years after the coming of Neimheadh, 188; invasion of Ire. by, 188 sq.; hold Ire. 36 years, 194, II. 28; time and nature of their invasion, I. 194, 196; kings of Ire. of the, 196 sq.; their origin and name, 190, 194; chiefs of, 190; division of Ire. by, 192; tribes said to be sprung from, 200; Eochaidh k. of Ire. of, at arrival of the T. D. D., 198; Eochaidh, s. of Earc last k. of Ire. of, 220, II. 50, 248; def. by the T. D. D. at bt. of Magh Tuireadh, I. 198; fate of remnant of, which escaped from bt. of Magh Tuireadh, 198, 200; places named from, 200; came from Thrace, 234; Gaedhealg or Scoitbhearla the mother tongue of, II. 52; rt., I. 184, 218, 226, 230, II. 108, 128, 238, 398.

Firbolgs, the, v. Fir Bolg.

Fir Cheara, a branch of Ui Fiachrach in the bar. of Cara, Co. Mayo, III. 52.

Fir Domhnann, a tribe included under the general name Fir Bolg,

- I. 194 ; origin of name, *ib.* ; Iorrus Domhnann said to be named from, *ib.* ; Geanann and Rughráidhe (and their people) so called, *ib.*
- Fire**, first kindled in Ire. after the coming of the children of Neimheadh, at Uisneach, I. 112 ; of Tlachtgha, druids burn victims at, at Samhain, II. 246 ; other fires kindled from fire of Tlachtgha, *ib.* ; two —s lighted in honour of Bel at Bealltaine at Uisneach, 246, 248 ; St. Brigid of Cill Dara compared to a, III. 50.
- Fir Falgha**, *i.e.* Fir Manann, the Manxmen or natives of the Isle of Man, II. 222 (the phrase *i bhforbhais bhFear bhFalga*, which means in the siege of the Fir Falgha (or Manxmen) is mistranslated in Trans. "in the guise of jugglers," the error having crept in from O'Mahony's version). "*Forbhais bhFear bhFalga*" is the name of an Irish romance mentioned in Ll. 189.
- Fir na Craoibhe**, a division of Connaught extending from Fidheac to Luimneach, given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Fiodhac, s. of Feig, II. 184, I. 118 (where the phrase in text *d'fhearaihb na Craoibhe* should be *Fir na Craoibhe*) ; *Fir na Craoibhe* were a branch of *Fir Olnegmacht*.
- Fir Teabhtha**, on the north border of Meath, I. 114 ; v. *Feara Teabhtha* and *Teabhtha*.
- Fitheal**, a sage, chief brehon of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 338 ; story of his counsels to his son Flaithrí when on his deathbed, and how Flaithrí tested them by acting against them, 338 sq. ; a pagan author of the *Seanchus of Ire.*, III. 34.
- Fithir**, da. of Tuathal Teachtmhar (k. Ire.), story of her being taken as wife by Eochaidh Aincheann (k. L.), while his real wife (her sister Dairine) was alive, II. 254 ; dies of shame on discovering that her sister was alive, *ib.* ; the 'Boraimhe' or tax on Leinstermen was the result of this tragedy, 254 sq.
- Fitz Aldemmel**, v. *Mac Aldemmel*.
- Fitz Bernard, Robert**, v. *Mac Bearnaird, Roibeard*.
- Fitzgilbert, Richard**, v. *Mac Gilbirt, Risteard*.
- Fitzgerald, Maurice**, v. *Mac Gearailt, Muiris*.
- Fitzgerald, William**, v. *Mac Gearailt, Uilliam*.
- Fitzgeralds**, the, v. *Gearaltaigh*.
- Fitzpatrick, v. Mac Giolla Padraig**.
- Fitz Stephen, Robert**, v. *Mac Stiabhna, Roibeard*.
- Fitzursula** (for *Fitz Urse*) an English surname said by Spenser to be the origin of *Mac Mathghamhna* (*Mac Mahon*), I. 26.
- Flaith**, 'prince, chief, etc.' plur. *flatha*, a title of Irish chiefs, III. 10 ; the *flatha* who were present at Convention of Drom Ceat, 82.
- Flaithbheartach**, s. of Ionmhainin, ab. of Inis Cathaigh (Scattery Island), urges Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, to demand tribute from the Leinstermen, III. 196 ; falls with his horse into a trench before setting out for battle, 200 ; his fall a bad omen, *ib.* ; in joint command of the first battalion at Bealach Mughna, 204 ; taken to Cill Dara by Cearbhall (k. L.) as a prisoner, 212 ; released on death of Cearbhall, *ib.* ; retires to

- Inis Cathaigh, *ib.* ; becomes k. M. on death of Dubh Lachtna, *ib.* ; Flaithbheartach "went on his pilgrimage" anno 920 Fm. ; was taken by the foreigners on the island of Lough Cre, and conveyed to Luimneach, anno 921 Fm. ; d., 942 Fm.
- Flaithbheartach**, s. of Loingseach, k. Ire. seven years, III. 146 ; btt. fought in reign of, *ib.* ; d. at Ard Macha, *ib.* (anno 729 Fm. ; O'Fl. places accession of, anno 727) ; k. of Cineal Conaill, III. 152 ; f. of Dunlaith (w. of Aodh Oirndighe), *ib.*
- Flaithbheartach**, s. of Muireadhach, of the Fochla, III. 260.
- Flaithbheartach an Trostain**, 'Flaithbheartach of the Pilgrim's Staff,' I. 26 ; v. Flaithbheartach O'Neill.
- Flaithbheartach O'Neill**, *al.* F. an Trostain, 'F. of the Pilgrim's Staff,' goes to Rome on a pilgrimage anno 1073, III. 290, 352 ; rt., I. 26.
- Flaithnia**, bp. of Biorar, d., III. 186 (anno 851 Fm.).
- Flaithri**, s. of Fitheal, a sage of the time of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 338 ; gets four points of counsel from his dying father, *ib.* ; puts his father's counsels to the test and proves their wisdom, 338, 340, 342.
- Flanagan**, s. of Ceallach, gf. of Conghalach (k. Ire.), III. 238 ; f. of Maoilmithidh (k. of Breagha), 216.
- Flann**, br. of Murchadh, and s. of Brian Boraimhe, goes to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Flann**, f. of Murchadh (k. L.), III. 232, 290, 294.
- Flann**, f. of Murchadh (k. of Meath), I. 20.
- Flann**, s. of Conaing and f. of Gormfhlaith (w. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire.), III. 216.
- Flann**, s. of Cronnmhaol, bp. of Reachra (in Trans. Reachrainne, prop. the gen.), d., III. 148 (anno 739 Au., anno 734 Fm. ; Au. and Fm. give him as Flann, s. of Ceallach, s. of Crunnmael).
- Flann**, s. of Fiachaidh, one of the Earna and f. of Sioda (w. of Mogh Nuadhat), II. 262.
- Flann Abhradh**, f. of Coscrach (Corcrac in text), III. 160.
- Flann Cathrach**, k. M., an. of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh (k. of the two Fearmaighes), III. 226.
- Flann Ruadh**, 'Flann the Red,' s. of Rothlan, of the race of Ioth, II. 140.
- Flann Sionna**, 'F. of the Shannon,' s. of Maoilseachlainn, k. Ire. thirty-eight years, III. 190, 192 ; events in reign of, 192 sq. ; bt. of Bealach Mughna and death of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, in reign of, 194 sq. ; presence of with an army in the camp of the Leinstermen causes many Munstermen to desert, 204 ; among the victors of Bealach Mughna, 208 ; refuses to press head of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, under his thigh, honours it instead, 210 ; places Diarmaid, s. of Cearbhall, on throne of Osruighe, 210, 212 ; d., 214 (anno 914 Fm.) ; rt., 216, 222, 224, 234, 244.
- Flannagan**, poet, a stanza on the heroic deeds of Tadhg, s. of Cian, quoted from, II. 292 ; the poet is prob. Eochaidh Ua Floinn or Ua Flannagain.

- Fleascach**, 'bracelet bearer,' why leader of a company is called a, II. 18.
- Fleet**, of Neimheadh, I. 174; of children of Neimheadh under Briotan Maol, 186; of the Fir Bolg in coming to Ire., 190; of Pharao put into the hands of Niul, II. 22, 24; of Bratha, from Gothia to Spain, 38; of Milidh from Spain to Scythia, II. 40; of Milidh from Gothia to Mouth of Nile, 42; of Milidh from Egypt to Gothia, 44; of Sru on leaving Egypt, 26, 30; black fleet (dubhloingheas) comes to Cruachain, II. 130, 210; of the Picti coming from Scythia, 110; of Labhraidh Loingseach from France to Loch Garman, 164; Irish, brings Patrick as captive to Ire. in time of Niall Naoighiallach, 400; Seadna sl. by his son on the occasion of black fleet's coming, 130; black fleet (dubhloingheas) a host of exiles and outlaws, goes with Fearghus into exile, 210; several fleets of Lochlonnaigh come to Ire., III. 156, 158; one to coast of Ciarraidhe, one to North of Ire., one to Ui Cinnsealaigh, *ib.*; comes from Normandy to Ire., 60 ships to Boyne, 40 to Liffey, 164; of the Lochlonnaigh for bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 270, 274; of the Dubhlochlonnaigh to Ath Cliath, 186; of Failbhe Fionn in the rescue of Ceallachan Caisil, 230, 232; of the Lochlonnaigh on Loch nEachach, 170; comes from Norway to help Turgesius, 172, 174; from Norway on pretence of trading, 184; from Norway under command of Maghnus, 308.
- Flodias**, m. of Nia Seaghamain, power of magic of, II. 178.
- Flondrus**, Flanders, the plebeians of, I. 56; Ire. sent learned companies to, 78.
- Florianus del Campo**, a Spanish author, says that the Brigantes were Spanish by origin and went to Ire. from Spain, II. 70; both Camden and Hanmer quote Florianus on the Brigantes.
- Fly**, Mochua's, office of, III. 72.
- Fobhar**, Fore, a village in bar. of Demifore, Co. Westm., $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Castlepollard; Suairleach, bp. of, d., III. 150 (anno 745 Fm.); *al.* Fabhar (q.v.).
- Fobhna**, Oona Water in Co. Tyr., a tributary of the r. Blackwater; one of the three black rivers of Ire., II. 122.
- Fochair Maigh**, *i.e.*, Eochair Mhaighe, Bruree, Co. Limer., belonged to Conall Eachluaith, II. 370; v. Eochair Mhaighe.
- Fochla**, a name used loosely for the Northern half of Ire., but often restricted to the kingdom of Aileach or Northern Ui Neill; Maolduin, s. of Aodh Ollan, k. of, victorious in bt. of Corann (fought between Cineal Conaill and Cineal Eoghain), III. 152 (here the Fochla is identical with Cineal Eoghain); young men of, under Flaithbheartach, spoil Cineal Luighdheach, 260.
- Fochmore**, druid to Partholon, I. 172.
- Focloir Laidne**, Latin Dictionary, by Thomasius, II. 70; v. Thomasius.
- Fodhla**, v. Fodla.
- Fodla**, *al.* Fodhla, da. of Fiachaidh, s. of Dealbhaoth of the T. D. D.,

- I. 218 ; w. of Mac Ceacht (Cecht), whose proper name was Teathur, 98, 100, 222, 224 ; met by ss. of Milidh on Sliabh Mis, II. 82 ; sl. by Eatan in bt. of Sliabh Mis, 94 ; buried in Cruachain, 350 ; Ire. called Fodla from, 82, I. 98, 100.
- Fodla**, *al.* Fodhla, a name for Ire., from Fodla, the w. of Mac Ceacht, I. 98 ; why the name Eire is used oftener than, 100, 108 ; four lakes burst over, 176 ; Irial Faith, s. of Eireamhon, called s. of the k. of, II. 118 ; *rt.*, 82.
- Foghartach**, s. of Niall, k. Ire. one year, III. 144 ; sl. by Cionaoth in bt. of Beilge, *ib.* (anno 719 Fm. which gives Cath Deilgean for K.'s Cath Beilge).
- Foghartach**, s. of Suibhne, k. of Ciarraidhe, sl. at Bealach Mughna, III. 208, 214.
- Foidhbghein**, s. of Seangann, k. Ire. four years, I. 198 ; sl. Rionnal, 196 ; sl. by Eochaidh, s. of Eare in Magh Muirtheimhne, *ib.*
- Foirthren** (Lat. Verturiones), one of the seven provinces of the Cruithnigh or Picti of Alba, Bb. 113 a (apud Onom.) ; used often loosely for Pictland or Cruitheantuaith, as opposed to Dal Riada ; cf. Reeves, *Ad.*, 202 ; Amhlaoibh with a host of Lochlonnaigh goes to and pl. the Picts, III. 188 ; Skene says Foirthren lay west of r. Tay and that its chief seat was Dundurn (Chron. of the Picts and Scots CXX.) ; usually Foirtrenn.
- Follach**, s. of Eithrial, and f. of Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), II. 120, 124, 128, 136, 138.
- Follamhain**, s. of Oilill, k. of Fotharta Feadha, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Fomhoir**, npl., the Fomorians ; Eochaidh Meann, s. of the k. of the Fomorians, sl Sobhairce, II. 124 (mac riogh Fomhoire in text shows that Fomhoir is also nom. sing. fem.) ; v. Fomhoraigh.
- Fomhor**, s. of Airgeadmhar, and f. of Dubh, of the race of Ir, II. 118, 180, 182, 240.
- Fomhoraigh**, npl. ; ns. Fomhorach, the Fomorians, navigators or seamen of the race of Cham from Africa, I. 178 ; destroyed by Partholon in bt. of Magh Iotha, 162 ; Madan Muinreamhar (chief) of the, 176 ; Neimheadh wins three btt. over, 178 ; came to Ire. fleeing from race of Sem, *ib.* ; Geann and Geanann leaders of. sl. in bt. of Ros Fraochain, 178 ; oppress the race of Neimheadh, 180 ; chiefs of reside at Toirinis and extort heavy tribute from the race of Neimheadh, 180, 182 ; meaning of name of, 182 ; race of Neimheadh make war on and demolish tower of, 182 ; continue to oppress race of Neimheadh till the arrival of the Fir Bolg, 188 ; def. at bt. of Magh Tuireadh North, 218 ; def. by Breisrigh (k. Ire.), in several btt., II. 140 ; Echtghe Ethcheann, k. of, sl. in bt. of Lochmhagh, 118 ; v. Fomhoir.
- Fomorians**, the, v. Fomhoir and Fomhoraigh.
- Forann**, poet for Pharao, II. 14 ; v. Pharao.
- Forannan**, primate of Ire., expelled from Ard Macha by Turgesius, III. 22 (anno 841, C. G. Intr. XLIII.).

- Forbhais bhFear bhFalgha**, the siege of the Fir Falgha or of the Manxmen, II. 222 sq. ; Forbhais bhFear bhFalgha is also the name of an Irish Romance, to which our author probably refers here ; v. Fir Falgha.
- Forbhuidhe**, s. of Conchubhar, sl. Meadhbh, at Inis Clothrann by means of a treacherous artifice, II. 196, 212.
- Fore**, Co. Westmeath, v. Fobhar and Fabhar.
- Foreigners**, the, esp. the English ; v. Gaill.
- Foreigners**, new, the, v. Nua-Ghaill.
- Foreigners**, old, the, v. Sean-Ghaill.
- Forga**, s. of Fearadhach, of the race of Eireamhon, II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.
- Formaioil na bhFian**, ' Fermoyle of the Fian ' (the name Fermoyle occurs in MSS. relating to the Esmonde family, v. Onom.) ; now (K.'s time) called Luimneach Laighean, and at the present day called Limerick and Little Limerick ; a village in par. of Kilkevan, 3½ miles north of Gorey, Co. Wexford ; given by the k. of Leinster to Fionn Mac Cumhaill, II. 330 ; v. Luimneach Laighean.
- Fors**, a man said to have survived the Deluge, I. 148.
- Fort**, fortress, royal, seven built by Irial Faidh, II. 118 ; four chief —s built by Tuathal in Meath, 246 ; —s built by Eireamhon and his followers, 96, 98 ; —s of Munster built by Brian Boraimhe, 262.
- Forth**, bar. of, Co. Carlow, v. Fotharta Feadha and Fotharta.
- Forth**, bar. of, Co. Wex., v. Fotharta.
- Forthola**, Tola and F. are between Cluain Fearta Molua (Clonfert-mulloe a par. in bar. of Clandonagh, Queen's Co.), and Saighir Chiarain (Seirkieran to south-east of Birr) ; bt. of fought by Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan against the men of Eile and of Osruighe, III. 74 ; v. Tola.
- Forthuatha**, npl. (Forthuath in Trans. is the gen. pl.), *al.* Forthuatha Laighean, a district in Co. Wicklow including Imail and Glendalough ; Conuing, s. of Cu Choingiolt, k. of, sl. at Drom Connla, III. 162 ; Maolcallann, s. of Fearghal, k. of, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, 210.
- Forus Feasa**, Fundamental knowledge ; Forus Feasa ar Eirinn, the Fundamental knowledge of Ireland, *i.e.*, an account of the origins of Irish History, the title of our author's work, I. 2, 92.
- Fosadh da Ghort**, ' the Habitation of the two fields,' prob. Fossa tl. a little to the west of Killarney ; bt. of won by Eochaidh Faobharghlas over race of Eireamhon, II. 124 (the mention of bt. of Luachair Deaghaidh in the context makes it prob. that the Killarney Fossa is the place referred to ; there is a parish called Fossy or Timahoe 4 miles south-south-west of Stradbally, Queen's Co.).
- Fossa**, Co. Kerry, v. Fosadh da Ghort.
- Fosterage**, military, men of Connaught take the three Collas into, II. 364 ; of a king's son, story connected with, 340, 342 ; of Eithne Uathach by the Deise, 314, 316.

- Foster-child**, Eithne Ollamhdha, foster-child of Buicead, II. 300.
- Foster-father**, of Eithne Ollamhdha, II. 300, 302.
- Foster-mother**, of Eithne Ollamhdha, II. 302; Ughaine Mor avenges his, 156; of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 322, 324.
- Fothach**, s. of Eochaidh Laimhdhearg, III. 118.
- Fothaidh Airgtheach**, s. of Mac Con, jk. Ire. one year, II. 356; sl. by the Fian in bt. of Ollarbha, *ib.*
- Fothaidh Cairptheach**, s. of Mac Con, jk. Ire. one year, II. 356; sl. by his brother Fothaidh Airgtheach, II. 356 (anno 285 Fm.).
- Fothain Bheag**, prob. in par. of Lower Fathan (which includes town of Buncranna), in Innishown, Co. Donegal; a shower of honey falls on in reign of Fearghal, s. of Maolduin, III. 144, 150.
- Fothain Mhor**, village of Fahan in par. of Upper Fathan (2½ miles south of Buncranna) in Innishowen, Co. Doneg.; a shower of silver falls on in reign of Fearghal, s. of Maolduin, III. 144, 150.
- Fotharta**, bar. of Forth, Co. Wexford; the Tuatha Fiodhgha make conquests in, II. 110; on either side of mouth of r. Slainghe, *ib.*
- Fotharta**, k. of, makes muster with k. of Laoighis in general assemblies, II. 310; the Fotharta here referred to is principally Fotharta Feadha, *i.e.*, bar. of Forth, Co. Carlow, but it is uncertain what other Fotharta it included; thus k. of Fotharta Feadha is given as being present at bt. of Bealach Mughna.
- Fotharta**, the seven F.'s of Leinster got by Eochaidh Fionn for himself and his dss., for expelling the Munstermen from Leinster, II. 308; *rt.*, 306, 310; the name Fotharta (from Eochaidh Fionn Fuath Airt) is still represented in barr. of Forth in Wexford and Carlow which are nearly of equal size and only some thirty miles apart, also in the Forth Mountains, Co. Wexford; there were seven Laoighises, corresponding to the seven F.'s of Leinster; of the seven Fothartas the following are mentioned in K., F. Oirthir Lithfe, F. Airbhrioch, F. Feadha, F. at mouth of r. Slainghe.
- Fotharta Airbhrioch**, the territory around Hill of Crogan (Cruachan Bri Eile, in the King's Co.), Magh nAirbhrioch in, II. 118.
- Fotharta Feadha**, bar. of Forth, Co. Carl.; Follamhain, s. of Oilill, k. of, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Fotharta Oirir Lithfe**, the F. east of r. Liffey, in the Co. Wicklow, Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), smelted gold in, II. 122.
- Fothart Muirtheimhne**, F. in Muirtheimhne, Faughart, *tl.* in br. of Lower Dundalk, Co. Louth, *bt.* of won by Aodh Ollan and Clann Neill against the Ultonians, III. 146.
- Fraimint**, *gs.* of Magog, I. 156, 174 (Framant in Trans.).
- Frainge**, Fraine (in I.), n. an Fhrainge, g. na Fraingee, France; Armorica in, I. 8; many come to Ire. from, to escape Roman oppression, 16; the insignificant fellows of, 58; Buchanan's view that the sons of Mileadh came to Ire. from, refuted, II. 60, 62, 64, 66, 68; druids went from Ire. to, probably, 64; Dathi (k. Ire.) sl. by lightning while conquering, 64, 412;

druids, who teach in, enjoy certain immunities, I. 72 ; learned companies from Ire. in past ages went to, 78 ; Maon, with a party of nine, takes refuge in, II. 162 ; Maon is induced to return to Ire. from, by a love-lay composed for him by Moiriath (da. of Scoiriath), 166 ; reasons why Maon went to, 166 ; Criomhthann (k. Ire.) gains victories in, 368 ; Criomhthann gives his hostages from, to Conall Eachluaith, 370 ; Britons get preachers against the Pelagian heresy from, 394, 396 ; Niall Naoighiallach pl., 402 ; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha goes to Henry II. to, III. 320 ; John de Courcy driven by a storm to, and d. in, 362 ; two sons of Hugo de Lacy flee to from King John, 364 ; rt., I. 230, II. 44, III. 6.

Frainge, Fraine (in I.), npl. ; gpl. Frange, dpl. Frangaibh, people of France ; intercourse existing between the Irish and, II. 64 ; a da. of the k. of the, w. of Ughaine Mor (k. Ire.), *ib.* ; the Cruithnigh get land from k. of the, 108 ; the k. of the, desires to possess da. of Gud (chief of the Cruithnigh), 108, 110 ; Maon's relation to, k. of, 166 ; k. of makes Maon a leader of his guard, 162 ; Leinstermen are in friendly alliance with, 168 ; Ceasair Chruthach, da. of the k. of the, 160 ; rt., III. 346.

Fraingeis, the French language (or rather the Breton or Gaulish language) has some words in common with Irish, II. 60 ; causes of the identity of certain words in both languages, 62, 64, 66.

France, v. Frainge, and Gallia.

Frangaigh, Francaigh (in I.) npl. ; ns., Frangcach, the French ; Criomhthann (k. Ire.) sways, II. 368 ; Leinstermen in friendly alliance with, 166 ; their manners and customs different from those of the Irish, 66.

Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh, k. L., III. 46 ; sl. in bt. of Graine by Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre, *ib.*

Fraochan Faidh, ' Fraochan the Seer,' sl. in bt. of Glaise Fraochain, II. 128.

Freaghobhal (*al.* Freaghobhail) the Ravel or Ravel Water forming part of boundary between the barr. of Kilconway and Lower Antrim ; bursts over land between Dal nAruidhe and Dal Riada, II. 116.

Frealaf, s. of Fritilbhald, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Freamhainn in II. 106 should apparently be Feimhean.

Freamhainn Midhe, ' Freamhain of Meath,' both F. Midhe and F. Teathbha are referred to in *Irische Texte*, I. 118, 121, 128 ; Gann and Geanann, d. of plague at, I. 196.

Freamhainn Teathbha, Frewen in Teffia, a hill over west shore of Lough Owel in tl. of Wattstown, Co. Westm. ; Eochaidh Airiomh sl. by Siodhmall in, II. 228 (anno 5084 Fm.).

French, the, v. Frangaigh and Frainge.

Frewen, Co. West., v. Freamhainn Teathbha.

Fritilbhald, s. of Frealaf, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Frizer, now Frazer, a Scottish family name, II. 388.

Froto, k. of Lochlainn, said by Hammer to have been k. of Ire. at birth of Christ, I. 44.

- Fuad**, s. of Breoghan, a leader of the sons of Milidh when invading Ire., II. 40, 70, 80; Liobhra, w. of, 94; sl. on Sliabh Fuaid when pursuing the T. D. D., 96; Sliabh Fuaid named from, 80.
- Fuad**, w. of Slainghe, I. 190.
- Fuaid**, 'bier,' body of Cormac, s. of Art, becomes separated from, II. 348.
- Fulman**, a leader of the sons of Milidh, in their invasion of Ire., II. 80, 82; goes with Eibhear, 98; builds fort of Carriag Feadha, *ib.*; sl. by Eireamhon in bt. of Breoghan, 106.
- Fursa**, St., of the race of Lughaidh Lamha, d., III. 136; said by Hanmer to have been a bastard son of a k. of Leinster, I. 52.
- Gabhail Liuin**, Galloon par. and tl. in Co. Ferm.; the parish is situated in three barr., viz., Clonkelly, Knockninny and Coole; a limit of the see of Clochar, III. 302.
- Gabhala Eireann**, the Invasions of Ire., their chronology, II. 28.
- Gabhaltus Gall**, 'the Invasion of the Galls or Foreigners,' the Norman or Anglo-Norman Invasion (annis 1171, 1172); valour of the Irish before, I. 6; no foreign potentate had sway in Ire. before, 16; Catholic Religion alive in Ire. at, 24; author's work a summary of Irish events from Partholon to, 94; not true that there was no king in Ire. from time of Patrick to, III. 4, 8; bishops, nobles and chroniclers elected kings and lords from Patrick to, 10; no k. of Ire. but by choice of the people and by his exploits from Slainghe to, 182; no k. Ire. without opposition from Maoilseachlainn (who succeeded Brian Boraimhe) to, 288; Robert le Power (from whom the Powers and the Eustaces) came to Ire. at beginning of, 294; proofs that the Faith was alive unimpaired from time of Brian Boraimhe to, III. 352 sq.; nobles who closed their days in piety from time of Brian Boraimhe to, 352; the evil deeds of five leaders who came to Ire. at, 358 sq.; leaders having a record of good deeds who came to Ire. at the beginning of, 368; history of, 318—368; *rt.*, I. 52, II. 310, III. 2, 290.
- Gabhaltus na Sean-Ghall**, 'Invasion of the old Foreigners,' that is of the Normans, I. 6; v. Gabhaltus Gall.
- Gabhar**, *nf.*; g. Gabhra, *dt.* and *ac.* Gabhair; g. Gabhra largely used as *nom.*, Gowra; *al.* Gabhair Aichle, 'Gowra of Aichill' (hill of Skreen near Tara), Gowra is now name of a stream in the par. of Skreen which flows into the Boyne at Ardsallagh, *Fm.* I. 120; Cairbre Lithfeachair sl. by the Fian in *bt.* of, II. 300, 354; *bt.* took place anno 284, *Fm.*
- Gabhar Lithfe**, Gabhar or Gowra of Lithfe (*da.* of Ronan of Breagha, from whom r. Liffey is named), a place between two mountains (Duanaire Fhinn 1), prob. at or near the source of the Liffey; *bt.* of, won by Fearghus and Domhnall, *jjk.* Ire., over the Leinstermen, III. 72 (anno 559 *Fm.*, anno 565 or 572 *Au.*).
- Gabhra**, v. Gabhar.
- Gabhraidhe Shuca**, the 'Gabhraidhe of the r. Suck' in Connaught, a non-Gaelic tribe of Ire.; said by some to be of the Fir Bolg, I. 200.

- Gabhran**, Gowran, a vil. in par. and bar. of same name, Co. Kilk. ; Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach in bt. of, II. 262 ; the portion of Osruighe from to Grian Airbh joined to Munster by Conaire Mor, II. 230 ; eastern limit of Urmhumha (after the above arrangement), I. 126.
- Gabhran**, race (Cineal) of, in Alba, II. 382 ; v. Cineal Gabhrain.
- Gabhran**, s. of Domhanghurt, chief of Dal Riada and k. of Alba ; Eochaidh (k. L.), under the protection of, II. 402, 406 ; goes to France after Niall Naoighiallach, 402 ; Ingheanach, w. of, 408 ; story of birth and upbringing of Aodhan, s. of, 408 sq. ; d., 408, III. 56 ; rt., III. 96, 110.
- Ga bolg**, a weapon used by Cuchulainn, II. 218.
- Gad**, tribe of, figure of a lioness on their standard, III. 126, 128.
- Gaedheal**, meaning of the name, II. 10 ; v. Gaedheal, s. of Eathor.
- Gaedheal, an**, the Gael, or Irishman, his hospitality, II. 68 ; used as an alias for an tEireannach, *ib.* ; v. Gaedhil.
- Gaedheal**, s. of Eathor, a sage placed by Feinius Farsaidh over his school in the Plain of Senar, II. 6 ; writes the alphabets of the three chief languages on wooden tablets, *ib.* ; appointed by Feinius over the schools of Scythia, 10 ; regulates at instance of Feinius the Gaelic language into five divisions, 10 ; Gaelic (Gaedhealg) named from, *ib.* ; Niul calls his son Gaedheal through friendship for ; derivation of the name of, *ib.*
- Gaedheal Glas**, *al.* Gaedheal, s. of Niul ; dss. of dwell in Crete for a time, I. 98 ; Feinius Farsaidh an. of race of, 226 ; why race of are called Scuit (Scots), 230 ; not son of Argus or of Cecrops, 232 ; in Egypt in time of Moses, 232, II. 56, III. 124 ; ancestor of the Gaels, I. 232, 234 ; unsoundness of argument to prove the Greek origin of, 234, 236 ; Gaelic (Gaedhealg) not named from, II. 10 ; born of Scota, in Egypt, 14, 16 ; cured by Moses of a serpent's bite, 18, 20 ; called Glas, 'grey blue,' from the mark left on his arm by the serpent, 18, 20 ; all the Gaels named from, *ib.* ; his m. Scota da. of Pharao Cincris, *ib.* ; and his mother. take possession of Niul's lands, 22 ; Easru, s. of, born in Egypt, *ib.* ; dss. of, banished from Egypt by Pharao Intuir, *ib.* ; Sru, grandson of, becomes leader of dss. of, *ib.* ; eighty years of age, and fourth in descent from born, when Pharao was drowned, 26 ; dss. of quit Scythia, 32 ; wanderings of dss. of outlined, 34, 36 sq. ; journeying of from Gothia to Spain, 38 ; rt., 26 ; said by Hector Boetius to be father of Eibhear and Eireamhon, 56, 60 ; common ancestor of the Irish and the Albanians, notwithstanding Hector Boetius, 56, 58, 60 ; dss. of did not come to Ire. from France, 60, 66 ; druids and distinguished women of dss. of sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis, 90 ; dss. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, sprung from, but not from Milidh, 284.
- Gaedhealach**, *a.*, Irish, Gaelic ; Irish music highly praised by Cambrensis, I. 40 ; Campion's story of an Irish gallowglass about whom Sts. Peter and Patrick contended, 62.
- Gaedhealg**, g. Gaedhilge, Gaelic, the Irish language ; Stanihurst's

opinion of, I. 34; Stanihurst completely ignorant of, 38; meaning of Scitia (Scythia) according to etymology of, 234; Feinius Farsaidh commands Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, to make it into five divisions and to name it from himself, II. 10, 52; *al.* Scoitbhearla, common native language of Ioth and T. D. D., 52, 54; common language of Neimheadh and of the Fir Bolg, 54; Richard Creagh on, *ib.*; loan words from every language in the fourth division of, *i.e.*, Bearla Teibidhe, 62; has words in common with French, 60, 62; the druids (whether from Ire. or Manainn) carried words of to France, 64; causes of the identity of some words in Welsh and in, 66, 68; mother tongue of Briotan (from whom Britain is named) 66; children of Welsh refugees learned, 68; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan learned in, III. 212; *rt.*, I. 104.

Gaedhil, npl. ; gpl. and ns. Gaedheal; the Gaels; the inhabitants of Ire. and of Scotland sprung from Gaedheal Glas, and more closely from the sons of Milidh, that is, practically all the Irish race and their Scottish offshoot; some family names of nobles derived by Spenser from an English source, I. 26, 28, 30; nobles of, often intermarried with English settlers, notwithstanding Stanihurst, 34; conquered by the Gaill in a Christianlike fashion, 34, 36; Bartholinus leader of, on coming to Ire., according to Hanmer, 42; Danish clergy's dislike of, 50; nobility of live in the country districts, 60; their observance of the marriage bond, *ib.*; author treats chiefly of, rather than of the Gaill, 76; continual dissension between the Gaill and the, 84, 86; their patronage of the Seanchas lost on coming of the Gaill, 84, 86; acre of, much larger than that of the Gaill, 128; their attitude towards stories concerning Fionntain, 152; certain tribes in Ire. not of, 200; the name Scots applied to, 230; named from Gaedheal Glas, II. 20; of Alba, sprung from those of Ire., 58, 60; French origin of not proved by the existence of French words in Gaelic, 62; friendly intercourse between the Welsh and, 72; Aonghus Ollbhuadhach first put Alba under the sway of, 126; nobles of accept Tuathal Teachtmhar as king, 244; the branch of from which Fionn, s. of Cumhall, sprung, 328; of Ire., nobles of Alba sprung from, 386; certain races in Alba not of, *ib.*; were wont to plunder Africa, etc., 396; according to Sanderus put themselves under the Pope on accepting the Faith, III. 2; kings of Ire. of race of after time of St. Patrick, 4; lose Manainn in time of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, 110; practice the use of battle emblems in imitation of the Israelites, 124; a large body of sl. in bt. of Raith Mhor in Magh Line, by the British, 140; sway of the Lochlonnaigh over, 156; defeats inflicted on the Lochlonnaigh by, 174; slavery of under the Lochlonnaigh, 174, 176; clergy of fast and pray against the tyranny of Turgesius, 176; pursue the Lochlonnaigh to their ships; remnant of the Lochlonnaigh remain under sway of, 182; dissension among gives renewed

strength to the Lochlonnaigh, 186 ; Niall Glundubh (k. Ire.) with a force of, *def.* the Lochlonnaigh, 214 ; bravery of the companies of, in rescuing Ceallachan Caisil, 232 ; two hundred of sl. at Eininse by the Lochlonnaigh, 234 ; win bt. of Muine Breogan over the Lochlonnaigh, 238 ; Brian and Dal gCais *def.* Lochlonnaigh and, *ib.* ; of Leinster refuse to submit to Brian Boraimhe (when k. M.), 240 ; drive Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric out of Ire., 246 ; of Leath Mogha submit to Brian Boraimhe, who marches with them to Tara, 248 ; Brian confers the benefits of freedom, etc. on and gives the spoils of the Lochlonnaigh to, 262 ; many of sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 278 ; Lochlonnaigh not numerous enough to give battle to, 286 ; Raymond le Gros makes great slaughter of, 334 ; abbeys built by the nobles of before the Norman Invasion, 354 ; morals of at time of Norman Invasion, 358 ; resistance of to the Norman yoke, 368 ; *rt.*, I. 72, 112, II. 4, 14, 26, 32, 68, 84, III. 324, 336, 364, 366.

Gaelic, *v.* Gaedhealg, and Scoitbhearla.

Gaels, the, *v.* Gaedhil.

Gaileanga, the country of O'Hara and O'Gara of Connaught ; comprised the see of Ardagh in the counties of Mayo and Sligo ; Gallen a bar. in North Mayo preserves the name, *Fm.* IV. 1314 ; *dss.* of Cormac Gaileang, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, of the race of Eibhear, II. 100, 294 ; settled in Connaught in early time, 100 ; G. East and West, 294 ; a body of the tribe of join the Munster rescuers of Ceallachan Caisil, III. 228.

Gaileanga, *al.* Gaileanga Mora, Morgallion bar., Co. Meath ; *def.* at bt. of Aonach Tailltean by Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, k. Ire., III. 162 (anno 827 Au.).

Gaileoin, one of the three leading tribes of Ire., the other two being the Feini and the Ulaidh (Ancient Laws of Ireland, I. 70) ; why called Gaileoin, I. 194 ; said by some to have come from the Fir Bolg, 200 ; of Leinster, *ib.*

Gailian, province of, *i.e.*, Laighin or Leinster, II. 166 ; *v.* Gaileoin.

Gaill, *npl.* ; *ns.* and *gpl.* Gall ; foreigners, especially and almost exclusively in K. the English, including the Norman invaders of Ire. in the time of Henry II. ; these latter are sometimes called Seanghaill, 'old English,' to distinguish them from the Nuaghaill or 'modern English' ; opposed to Gaedhil, 'the Gaels or Irish' ; the primary meaning is natives of Gallia or Gaul, *v.* I. 120, 230 ; Spenser says certain Irish noble families are sprung from, I. 26 sq. ; how Stanihurst divides Ire. between the Gaels and the, 32 ; the nobility of reside chiefly in the country districts, 60 ; *cion comhgais* 'kin cogaish' adopted by, 68 ; contentions of with the Gaels, 72 ; records of Ire. neglected since her suzerainty passed to, 84 ; acre of the Gael greater than that of the, 128 ; counties, cities and great towns of Ire. arranged by, at beginning of the Norman Invasion, 130 (the arrangement of the counties was of course much later than the coming of the Normans) ; fitness of the name Gaill for

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Gaillimh, Galway town, Ath Cliath Meadhruidhe at, a limit of various subdivisions of Ire., western limit of boundary line between Eibhear's and Eireamhon's part of Ire., I. 108; limit of boundary line between Leath Cuinn and Leath Mogha, 110, II. 264; a limit of Iorrus Domhnann, I. 118, II. 184.

Gairbhhearann Luighdheach, 'the rough land of Lughaidh' extends from Eichtge (Aughty) to Limerick, and from the Shannon west to Leim Chongculainn (Loop Head), I. 126; Lughaidh Meann (k. Ire.) makes swordland of, *ib.*; Dal gCais hold free of rent, *ib.*

Gairm scoile, general invitation to an assembly, I. 4.

Galamh, called Milidh of Spain; da. of Pharaon Nectonibus was w. of, II. 20, 372; where 8 sons of were born, 46, 48; rt., 40, 56; v. Milidh Easpainne.

Galicia, v. Galisia.

Galisia, Galicia, formerly a kingship and province in the western angle of Spain; Eireamhon, s. of Milidh of Spain, born in (at Breoghan's tower), II. 46, 48; tower of Breoghan in, 50, 78.

Gallda, v. Cuigeadh Gallda.

Galldacht, the, of Alba, or Scotland, that is the portion nearest England; roughly speaking the Lowlands; inhabited by Saxons, II. 386.

Gallen, bar. of, Co. Mayo; v. Gaileanga.

Gallghaedhil, npl.; Galloway, in Scotland; Aoife, da. of k. of, was the w. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, II. 356.

Galli, Gauls, destroyed the records of the countries they invaded, II. 82.

Gallia, France, the Gaill or Galls of Ire. named from, I. 230.

Gallia Lugdunensis, the region between the Loire and Seine in France; it extends from Brittany in the west to Lyons in the south-east; populousness of in ancient times, II. 60.

Galloon, Co. Ferm., v. Gabhail Liuin.

Galloway, v. Gallghaedhil.

Gallowglass (galloglach), a mercenary soldier; contention between Sts. Peter and Patrick about a, I. 62.

Galway, v. Gaillimh.

Games, the Gaels resemble the Greeks in, I. 234, 236 ; at the fair of Taillte, 220.

Gamhanruidh, of Iorrus Domhnann (Erris, Co. Mayo), the second of three great contemporary orders of champions in Ire., II. 220 ; Oilill Fionn leader of, *ib.* ; build Raith Cruachan for Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), building the rampart thereof in one day, 186.

Gandeville (*al.* Gundeville and Gunderville), Hugo de, left by Henry II. in defence of Port Lairge, when returning to England anno 1172, III. 346 ; the name Hugo de Gunderville occurs among the witnesses of Henry's charter for Dublin.

Gann, a Fear Bolg, I. 192 ; jk. Ire., with his brother Geanann, four years, 196 ; gets province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, 106 ; arrives on a Tuesday at Iorrus Domhnann, 194 ; Eadar, w. of, 190.

Gann, a Fomorian leader, sl. in bt. of Ros Fraochain, in Connaught, I. 178, 180.

Gaoith dhil, meaning of, II. 10.

Gaoithin, s. of (or Mac Gaoithin), burns the dun of Amhlaoibh, k. of Lochlainn, III. 190.

Gaoithine, bp. of Dun Leathghlaise, d., III. 240, 242 (anno 956 Au.).

Gaothlaidhe, npl., Gothia, Colpa of the Sword born in Gleann Colpa in, II. 46, 48.

Garaidh Glundubh, 'Garaidh Blackknee,' s. of Morna, from whom Gleann Gharaidh in Ui Faithche is called, II. 324 ; incites Cairbre Lithfeachair and the provincial kings to dethrone Mogh Corb, 354.

Garbh, s. of Ughmhor, and gf. of Cical, I. 162.

Gascony, v. Gasquin.

Gaseuin, Gascony, a province in the South of France acquired by Henry II. through his marriage with Eleanor ; Raymond de la Gros conveys a message from the Norman invaders to Henry II. in, III. 340.

Gauls, the, v. Galli.

Gavelkind, 'gabhail cinidh,' a division of land between brethren, I. 66.

Geada, s. of Caetua, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

Geanann, a Fomorian leader, sl. in bt. of Ros Fraochain, I. 178, 180.

Geanann, a Fear Bolg, jk. Ire. four years, I. 196 ; arrives in Ire. on a Friday at Tracht Rughruidhe, 194 ; Rughruidhe and, called Fir Domhnann ; takes prov. of Connaught from Luimneach to Drobhaois, 192 ; Cnucha, w. of, 190 ; Tonn, of the da. of, *i.e.*, Tonn Cliodhna, II. 96 ; rt., I. 198.

Geanann Gruadhshólus, 'Geanann of the brow of light,' s. of Cathbhadh, of the Clanna Rudhruighe, directs his followers to bind grey wool to their faces to represent beards whence they were called Ulaidh, II. 216.

Gearaltaigh, Fitzgeralds, a family who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion, III. 368.

- Gearmain**, an Gh., Germany ; Ire. sends companies of scholars to, I. 78 ; Attila makes raids on, 226.
- Gearmain**, npl., the Germans, used by God as a scourge to deprive the Britons of sovereignty, II. 396.
- Gearmaineach**, a., German ; a G. host under Hengist brought to Britain by Vortigern, I. 6, II. 396.
- Geasa**, npl. (ns. geas, g. geise), injunctions or restrictions of a punitive or fateful character ; put on Conlaoch by Cuchulainn, II, 218 ; of a spear, 282 ; violation of by Oilill Olom brings blemishes on him, *ib.* ; various laid on demons by the druids, 348, 350 ; on the Fian, 332 ; of Tara on kings of Ire., 404 ; on professors of Seanchus, III. 34.
- Geashill**, King's Co., v. Geisill, and Tuath Gheisille.
- Gebhus**, s. of Brond, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Geibheannach**, s. of Dubhagan, k. of Feara Muighe, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Geidhe Ollghothach**, 'Geidhe Great Voice,' s. of Ollamh Fodla, k. Ire. seventeen years, II. 134 ; why called Ollghothach, 136 ; sl. by Fiachaidh, s. of Fionnachta, *ib.* (anno 3971 Fm.).
- Geinnte**, Gentiles, applied to the Lochlonnaigh or Northmen, III. 172.
- Geirrheann**, s. of Mollaidh, a champion sl. by Fearghus, s. of Rogh, II. 210.
- Geisill**, Geashill, par. and tl. in King's Co., Eibhear sl. at, II. 104, 106 ; Connhaol, s. of Eibhear, def. the race of Eireamhon in bt. of, 120.
- Gelasius**, St. Gelasius I., Pope, assumed the Pontificate, March 1st, 492 and d. Nov. 19th, 496 ; was Pope the last year of the reign of Lughaidh (k. Ire.), III. 48 ; (Fm. gives Lughaidh's last year as 503 ; Au. anno 493 has "Gelasius having been ordained 47th bishop of the Church of Rome lived three years.")
- Genealogy**, traced to Adam, defence of, I. 90, 92 ; of Aelfred, I. 92 ; of the nobles sprung from Magog, 226 ; of Milidh up to Noe, II. 56 ; of the sons of Milidh, rt., 170, 260 ; of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, 328, 330.
- Generosity**, of Guaire, stories of, III. 60—64.
- Genesis**, 1st Book of the Pentateuch, I. 226, II. 16.
- Gentiles**, v. Geinnte.
- Germain**, St., v. Germanus.
- Germans**, v. Germain.
- Germanus**, Germain, St. (c. 380—448), bp. of Auxerre, sent to preach against Pelagianism to the Britons, II. 396 ; Life of by Henricus Antiodorensis quoted, III. 16 ; names Patrick Magonius, 100.
- Germany**, v. Gearmain.
- Giallehaidh**, s. of Cumchaidh, of race of Ir, II. 364.
- Giallehaidh**, s. of Oilill Olchaoín, k. Ire. nine years, II. 138 ; sl. in Magh Muaidhe by Art Imleach, *ib.* (anno 4186 Fm.) ; rt., 140, 142, 144, 146, 156.
- Giallehaidh Fionn**, 'G. the Fair,' s. of Fionnchadh, of race of Ir, II. 258.
- Gifford**, Scottish family name, II. 386.

- Gildas** (c. 516—570), an old British author, I. 24 ; author of " De Excidio Britanniae Liber Querulus " ; quoted I. 24, 46.
- Giollan**, f. of Niall (who lived thirty years without food or drink), III. 186.
- Giolla Brighde O Maolmhuaidh**, G. B. O Molloy, k. of Cineal Fhiachaidh and of Feara Ceall, III. 294.
- Giolla Caoimhain**, *al.* Giolla Caoimhghin, author of some important historical poems, d., 1072, v. O'Reilly's Irish Writers, 80 sq. ; poem by beginning : " Gaedheal Glas o dtaid Gaedhil," quoted from, II. 14, 26, 32, 34, 38, 40, 42.
- Giolla Ceallaigh**, comhorba of Patrick and primate of Ire., at Council of Raith Breasail, III. 306.
- Giolla Coimhdhe O Corain**, v. O Corain, Giolla Coimhdhe.
- Giolla Comhghaill O Sleibhin** (Slevin), ollamh to Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), sent to the northern chiefs to ask aid against Brian Boraimhe, III. 248 ; d., 1033 Fm.
- Giolla Deacair**, " Imtheacht an Gh.D." an Irish Fenian Romance, II. 326 ; published in O'Grady's *Silva Gadelica*, (I. 257).
- Giolla Easpuig** (cf. Gillespie), bp. of Luimneach, pope's legate presiding at Council of Raith Breasail, III. 298, 306.
- Giolla Mar**, said falsely by Campion and others to have been k. Ire. in the time of k. Arthur (anno 519), I. 12 ; said to be s. of k. of Thomond, 48.
- Gionga**, s. of Rudhruighe Mor, II. 258.
- Glaise Fraochain**, 'the stream of Fraochan' in bar. of Murrisk, Co. Mayo ; must be in neighbourhood of Ros Fraochain. (Rosreaghan) in same bar. ; Fraochan Faith sl. in bt. of, II. 128 (anno 3790, Fm. where Ros Fraochain is the name of the bt.).
- Glaislinn**, a boundary of Magh Finn or Keogh's Country, Co. Rosc., Maoilseachlainn, k. of Meath def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of, III. 174.
- Glaisne**, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 216.
- Glais Neara**, at Drom Ineasclainn (Dromiskin) between Castlebellingham and Dundalk, II. 292.
- Glanaroughty**, Co. Kerry, v. Gleann Ua Ruachta.
- Glanmire**, near Cork, v. Gleann Maighir.
- Glas**, s. of Nuadha, of the race of Eibhear, II. 130, 136, 138.
- Glascharn**, in par. of Mullingar, Co. West., Raith Lochaid in, II. 118.
- Glasraidhe**, named from Glaisne (perhaps Glaisre), s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 216.
- Glastenburi**, Glastonbury, in Somersetshire, date of foundation of the abbey of, II. 390.
- Glastonbury**, v. Glastenburi.
- Gleannagross**, Co. Clare, v. Crossa.
- Gleannamhain**, Glenworth, Co. Cork ; an assembly of Munster nobles held at, III. 222.
- Gleann Caoin**, Glenkeen par. and valley in North-East of bar. of Kilnamanagh, Co Tipp. ; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua, III. 304.

- Gleann Colpa**, in Gaothluidhe (or Gotia) ; Colpa of the Sword born in, II. 48.
- Gleann da Loch**, ‘Book of, Book of Glendalough;’ the book so well known at present as the “Book of Leinster” has been sometime known as “The Book of Glendalough,” but it is uncertain whether it is the book referred to by K. ; one of the chief old books of Ire., I. 78, III. 32 ; quoted in reference to the Convention of Drom Ceat, 96.
- Gleann da Loch**, Glendalough, Co. Wick., St. Caoimhghin of, III. 112, 118 ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 156 ; Eidirsceol, s. of Ceallach, bp. of, d., 160 (anno 814 Au.) ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, leaves a legacy to, 198 ; Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, burns Leinster as far as, 260 ; Comhorba of Caoimhghin of, 268 ; see of, 300 ; boundaries of see of, 306 ; Giolla na Naomh Laighneach, bp. of, 316 ; Tadhg, s. of Lorcan, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, d. in penance at, 352 (anno 1030 Fm.).
- Gleann Fais**, Glenofaush, in tl. of Knockatee, par. of Ballycashlane, bar. of Troughanacmy, some seven miles west of Tralee ; at present (K.’s time) called Gleann Fais II. 88 ; so called from Fas. w. of Un, having been sl. there, *ib.*
- Gleann Geimhean**, the Ciannachta of, III. 170 ; v. Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean.
- Gleann Gharaidh**, in Ui Faithche, in par. of Shanrahan at south side of the Galtees, called from Garaidh, s. of Morna, II. 324.
- Gleann Maighir**, Glanmire, four miles north of Cork ; Toirrdhealbhaich O Conchubhair (k. Ire.) meets the Munstermen at, III. 312.
- Gleann Mama**, Brian Boraimhe def. the Lochlonnaigh and Leinstermen in bt. of, III. 240, 268 ; near Liamhain (Hill of Lyons).
- Gleann Righe**, the vale of Newry, the Collas pursue the Ultonians from Carn Achuidh Leithdheirg to, II. 364 ; a limit of the see of Cuinnire (Connor) III. 302, v. Dun da Leathghlas.
- Gleann Ua Ruachta**, Glan-a-rought, the glen through which r. Roughty flows, in the bar. of Glanarought in the south east corner of Co. Kerry ; a limit of west Munster, I. 126.
- Glendalough**, Co. Wick., v. Gleann da Loch.
- Glenkeen**, Co. Tipp., v. Gleann Caoin.
- Glenofaush**, Co. Kerry, v. Gleann Fais.
- Glenworth**, Co. Cork, v. Gleannamhain.
- Gluiniarann** (prop. Gluiniarainn) ‘Iron-knee,’ k. of the Lochlonnaigh in Ireland, III., 244.
- Gnaithbhearla**, the common language or dialect, a division of Irish, II. 10 ; v. Bearla.
- Gnaithfhian**, an Gh., the common ranks of the Fian, II. 330 ; v. Fian.
- Gobnuid**, St., patron saint of Muscraide Mic Diarmada, III. 112 ; Gobuaid is commemorated annually at Whitsuntide at Ballyvourney, Co. Cork, where there is a well at which rounds are paid ; the name is common among the females of Muskerry, and is sometimes anglicised for shortness Gobbey and Abbey (Abigail or Abina.)

God, v. **Dia**.

Gods, three of the T. D. D., I. 214 ; sl. at Mana by Lugh, s. of Eithneann, *ib.* ; of worship to the sons of Cearmad, 222 ; of the T. D. D., why called gods, 214, 216 ; sacrifice offered to at Tlachtgha, on eve of Samhain, II. 246, 250 ; chief god called Beil (Bel), sacrifice to at Uisneach, 246 ; Bealltaine named from Bel, chief god, 248 ; made with hands, Cormac, s. of Art refuses to adore, 344.

Goedin, *i.e.*, goethin, noble, II. 10.

Gogan, Miles, Myles Cogan, a Norman leader, assists in the capture of Ath Cliath, III. 336 ; left with a company of men to hold Ath Cliath, *ib.*

Goibhneann, smith of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Goistean, a Fear Bolg chief, I. 190 (Goiste in Trans., but cf. II. 80 sq.).

Goistean, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire., II. 80, 82 ; goes with Eibhear, 96 ; builds Cathair Nair, 98 ; sl. at bt. of Bru Bhriodain in Geisill, 104 (anno 3501 Fm.).

Golamh, *al.* Milidh, s. of Bile ; v. Milidh and Galamh.

Gold, first found in Ire. by Tighearnmhas, II. 122 ; where smelted and by whom refined, *ib.* ; collars of, first worn by nobles in time of Muineamhon (k. Ire.), 130 ; rings of first worn on the fingers of nobles, 130 ; in Manainn, 222 ; distribution of among bards and nobles by Mac Con, 286 ; an ounce of from each lios to Eanna Cinnsealach, 366 ; an ounce of per year from each man in Ire. for the Lochlonnaigh, III. 176 ; left as a legacy by Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 198 ; Brian leaves twenty ounces of on altar of Ard Macha, 258 ; vision of chair of, 106.

Goll, s. of Gollan, II. 120.

Gollan, f. of Goll, II. 120.

Gomer, s. of Iapheth, I. 138, 224 ; three sons of, 226 ; an. of Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, II. 6.

Good, Mr., an English priest, who taught school at Limerick, his character of the Irish (written anno 1566), I. 64.

Gorguntius, a king of Britain, supposed to reign more than 300 years before Julius Caesar came to Britain, II. 74 ; sons of Milidh come to Ire. more than 900 years before the time of, 76.

Gorias, a city of Norway, where the T. D. D. taught science, I. 204 ; the T. D. D. bring the sword of Lughaidh Lamhfhada to Ire. from, 208, 210.

Gormfhlaithe, da. of Donnchadh (k. Ire.), and m. of Aodh Finnliath, III. 188.

Gormfhlaithe, da. of Flann, s. of Conaing, m. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, k. Ire., III. 216.

Gormfhlaithe, da. of Murchadh, s. of Flann, k. L. ; w. of Brian Boraimhe, and m. of Donnchadh, s. of Brian, III. 268, 290.

Gormfhlaithe, sister of Ceallachan Caisil and w. of Domhnall O Faolain (k. of the Deise), III. 232.

Gormghal, *al.* Gormghall, s. of Din Dathaidh, bp. of Lann Leire,

- imposes Patrick's tribute on the Connaughtmen, III. 158 ; d., 172 (anno 843 Fm.).
- Gort an Oir**, 'the field of the gold,' Feircheas sl. Mac Con at, II. 286 ; beside Deargraith in Magh Feimhean, to the west of Ath na gCarbad, *ib.* ; near Derrygrath, four miles east of Cahir, C. E. I. 477 ; the name is possibly represented in Gortanoora, a tl. in bar. of Lower Ormond, Co. Tipp. ; according to O'D. the name Gort an Oir was in use at the date of the Ordnance Survey, and there is still a Pairc an Oir in the neighbouring townland of Knockagh.
- Gortighern**, a name given to the common language of mankind before the Confusion of Tongues, II. 2.
- Gortniad**, k. of Britain, f. of Bearta (w. of Feig, k. M.), II. 238.
- Gosaman**, s. of Sin, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.
- Gospel**, copied by Columcille, story of, III. 88.
- Gothfraidh**, Godfrey, chief of Loch Cuan, plunders Ard Macha, III. 236.
- Gothfraidh**, Godfrey, s. of Aralt, and f. of Raghnaill (k. of the Isles), III. 258 ; f. of Oleanus or Amhlaoibh, heir to the crown of the Isles, 308.
- Gothfraidh**, s. of Sitric, pl. Ceanannus, III. 240.
- Gothia**, v. Gaothlaidhe.
- Gothland**, in the Baltic Sea ; v. Gotia.
- Goths**, v. Goti and Gotia.
- Goti**, Gothi, Goths, destroyed records of the countries of Europe, I. 82 ; harass Biscay and Spain, II. 44 ; def. by Milidh and banished from Spain, 46 ; came from Scythia, I. 226 ; rt., II. 50.
- Gotia**, Gothia, the country of the Goths, Partholon and his people obtain dominion in, I. 230 ; dss. of Gaedheal settle in, II. 34 ; Eibhear Gluinfhionn born in, *ib.* ; length of time the race of Gaedheal dwelt in, 34, 36 ; Bratha proceeds to Spain from, 38.
- Gotia**, Gothland, an island in the Baltic, belonging to Sweeden ; in the channel leading to the northern ocean, II. 44 ; Milidh rests in, *ib.* ; Colpa of the Sword born in, *ib.*
- Gowra**, Co. Meath, v. Gabhar and Gabhra.
- Gowran**, Co. Kilk., v. Gabhran.
- Gowran Pass**, v. Bealach Gabhrain.
- Graces**, the, v. Grasaigh.
- Graig na mBreathnach**, 'the Welsh Grange,' Graiguenamanagh, Co. Kilkenny ; named from Welsh settlers in Ire., II. 68.
- Graiguenamanagh**, Co. Kilk., v. Graig na mBreathnach.
- Graine**, Graney, in South of Co. Kild., near Castledermot (Chron. Scot., Index) ; Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh sl. by Eochaidh, s. of Cairbre, in bt. of, III. 46 (anno 476 Fm.).
- Grainne**, da. of Cormac, s. of Art, and w. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, II. 324 ; Bed of Diarmaid and, *ib.*
- Grame**, Graham, Scottish family name, II. 383.
- Graney**, Co. Kild., v. Graine.

- Grasaigh**, the Graces, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Greag**, an Gh., Greece, Simeon Breac goes to, I. 184 ; dss. of Simeon Breac come to Ire. from, 188 ; all invasions of Ire. after the Deluge except those of the race of Gael and Neimheadh from, 234 ; Crete an island in, II. 18 ; Gaedheal Glas did not come from, 24 ; rt., I. 192, 202, 236, II. 6, 122 ; an Ghreig, II. 12.
- Greag Mheadhonach**, 'Mid Greece,' *al.* Mygdonia, a province of Macedonia at west of Thrace between the rivers Axios and Strymon ; Partholon comes to Ire. from, I. 158.
- Greagaigh** (*al.* Greugaigh), npl., Greeks ; tyrannise over the dss. of Simeon Breac, I. 190 ; the dss. of Fathachta, s. of Magog, called Scythian Greeks, 230 ; v. Greig.
- Greagha**, s. of Corc, II. 384.
- Greaghoir**, k. of Alba, pl. Ire. in the year 877 (according to Buchanan), III. 182.
- Greagoir Mor**, 'Gregory the Great,' Pope Gregory I. (590—604) ; sends St. Augustine, the Monk, to propagate the Catholic Faith in Britain, III. 116.
- Greallach Dabhaill** ; "at G. Da. phill, near r. Casse (Caise) in the plain of the Liffey between two hills, Eriu and Albu," Lu. 118 b ; prob. near tl. of Mullacash (Mullach Caise) south of Naas, Co. Kild. ; Laoghaire, sl. by lightning at III. 38.
- Greallach Doluidh**, prob. Grallagh Greenan, tl. in the lower half of bar. of Upper Iveagh, Co. Down ; Fionnachta (k. Ire.) sl. at, III. 140 (anno 693 Fm.).
- Greallach Eilte**, west of Crossakeel, bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath, Tuathal Maol Garb (k. Ire.), sl. at, III. 52 (anno 538 Fm.).
- Greane**, Co. Kilk., v. Cros Greine.
- Greane Hill**, Co. Kilk., v. Grian Airbh.
- Greece**, v. Greag.
- Greek language**, v. Greigis.
- Greeks**, the, v. Greig and Greagaigh.
- Greenan Elly**, Co. Don., v. Oileach Neid, Aileach Neid, Oileach, and Aileach.
- Gregorius**, Gregory, Henry I. commands Radulphus, abp. of Canterbury to give episcopal consecration to, III. 6.
- Gregory**, v. Gregorius.
- Gregory the Great**, v. Greagoir Mor.
- Greig**, npl., Greeks, dpl., Greagaibh, II. 12 ; derived a knowledge of the north star etc. from Babylon and a knowledge of history from Egypt, II. 12 ; fleet of k. of, I. 190 ; v. Greagaigh.
- Greigeach**, an G., the Greek, II. 10.
- Greigis**, the Greek language, one of the three chief languages, II. 8 ; loan words from in the four divisions of Irish, 62 ; rt., I. 104.
- Greine**, bp. of Ath Cliath, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- Grian**, a god to Ceathur (called Mac Greine), s. of Cearmad, I. 222, 224.
- Grian**, *al.* Cnoc Greine, Pallasgreen, Co. Limer., Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach in bt. of, II. 262 ; Pallasgreen is a more

- probable site of the battle than the r. Graney flowing into Lough Graney, bar. Upper Tulla, Co. Clare.
- Grian Airbh**, Greane Hill, bar. of Cranagh, Co. Kilk., limit of see of Cill Chainnigh, III. 304 ; Osruighe from Gabhran to, joined to Munster in reign of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 230.
- Grianan na nInghean**, 'the Ladies' Summer House,' a house at Tara where the provincial queens dwelt in time of the Feis, III. 36.
- Grianog**, prob. Greenoge, tl. in bar. of Newcastle, Co Dub., a limit of the see of Gleann da Loch, III. 306.
- Griffin ap Conan**, a Welsh prince of the time of Henry I., whose m. was Irish, II. 72 ; v. Hanmer's Chronicle (1809 edition), p. 17 ; he is the Griffith ap Conan who regulated the canons of Welsh music by Irish tradition at Dublin and Glendalough, v. Bunting's Ancient Music of Ireland, p. 46 sq.
- Grimston** (prop. Grimstone), Edward, translator and original writer ; translated many historical and other works from the French and other languages such as "A Generall Historie of the Netherlands continued to 1608," published in 1608 ; "A general inventorie of the Historie of France," published in 1607 ; "The Generall Historie of Spain, translated and continued to the year 1612" ; rt., II. 38.
- Gros**, le, and de la, v. Raymond le Gros.
- Gruige**, s. of Maolchu, k. of the Cruithnigh, def. the Albanians, III. 56.
- Guaire**, s. of Colman, becomes k. C. in reign of Tuathal Maol Garbh, III. 52 ; story of the opposition of Ceallach, s. of Eoghan Beal, to, 52, 54 ; Sineach Cro, the nun, and, 58 ; def. by Diarmaid (k. Ire.), 58, 60 ; story of and the salmon, 60 ; makes his submission to Diarmaid, 60, 62, 64 ; his extraordinary generosity, 62, 64 ; story of St. Mochua, br. of, and, 64, 66 ; wish of, 68, 70 ; def. by the Munstermen at Carn Fearadhaigh, 70 ; at Convention of Drom Ceat, 82 ; rivalry in hospitality between Laoch Liathmhaine and, 130.
- Guarantee**, surety, sun and moon pledged as, III. 38 ; rt. II. 320, 368, et passim ; v. Slanadh.
- Gud**, chief of the Cruithnigh or Picts ; flees from Thrace on account of his daughter, II. 108 ; arrives at Loch Garman in Ire., 110 ; his son Cathluan, and resolve to invade Leinster, 112, 114 ; enters into friendship with Eireamhon, 114.
- Guineth**, f. of Birardus (a Welsh prince), II. 72.
- Gulielmus Nubrigensis**, William of Newburgh (c. 1136—c. 1198), an Augustinian canon of Newburgh in Yorkshire, author of "Historia Rerum Anglicarum," which treats of the period 1066—1198, and is divided into five books ; states that Ire. never submitted to a foreign power, II. 398.
- Gurley**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Hackluite**, Hakluyt, Richard (c. 1550—1616), author of "The Principall Navigations, Voiages and Discoveries of the English Nation made by sea or overland, etc.," a work which has been called by Froude "the prose epic of the modern English

nation;" 'Chronicle' of quoted regarding the government of the Isles by Tadhg O Briain, III. 308.

Hamton, Bevis of, II. 326; v. Bevis.

Hanmer, Meredith, Doctor of Divinity (1543—1604), author of "Chronicle of Ireland" first published by Sir James Ware in 1633. K. refers to this work throughout his history, and from this it follows that K.'s work did not assume its final form earlier than 1633; at I. 48 K. quotes the 24th page of Hanmer on the origin of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, and this corresponds exactly with the paging of Ware's edition of 1633; his method of treating of the Irish, I. 4; states that Bartholinus (*i.e.*, Partholon) was leader of the Gaels on their coming to Ire., 42 (this is in the first page of Hanmer's Chronicle); error of as to who was k. of Ire. at birth of Christ, refuted, 42, 44; an Englishman who neither saw nor understood the Seanchus of Ire., 46; refutation of his view that it was Patrick, an abbot, who lived anno 850, who discovered cave of Patrick's Purgatory, 46, 48; says Fionn, s. of Cumhall, was a Scandinvian, 48; says Gillimar was s. of k. of Thomond, *ib.*; gives bt. of Fionntraigh (Ventry) as a real bt., 50; error of regarding the jurisdiction of the abp. of Canterbury in Ire., 52, III. 300; says St. Comhghall was born in Great Britain, I. 52; error of with regard to Irish saints, 52, 54; error of with regard to Fionntain or Roanus, 152, 154; on Welsh princes who came to Ire., II. 70; on the alliance between Welsh and Irish nobles, 72; says that Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, was sl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 208; on William Maruscail, 364; *rt.*, 238.

Haralt, Harold, s. of Earl Godwin; flies to Ire., II. 70.

Harold, v. Haralt and Aralt.

Harolt Conan, III. 290; v. Conan.

Harp, players of the, found fault with by Stanihurst, I. 38; Stanihurst's view refuted, 38, 40; the Irishman loves players of the, II. 68; reveals Labhraidh Loingseach's secret, 172, 174; story of Craiftine, the harp-player, Moiriath and Maon, 164.

Hastings, Philip de, left in Loch Garman by Henry II, III. 346.

Hay, Scottish family name, II. 386.

Hebrides, the, v. Inse Gall.

Hector Boetius, I. 14, 206, 232, II. 330; v. Boetius.

Hengist, a Saxon chief who invaded Britain; brought to Britain with his German host by Vortigern against the Picts and Scots (Irish), I. 6; makes a 'pagan conquest' of Britain, 36.

Henri, Henry I., k. of England (1100—1135); Griffin ap Conan, a contemporary of, II. 72; letter of to Radulphus, abp. of Canterbury, III. 6.

Henri, Henry II., k. of England (1154—1189); Mac Murchadha seeks the aid of, and gets letters from, III. 320; the letters are read at Bristol, *ib.*; proclamation of regarding conquests in Ire., 338, 340; treaty of, with Stanguell, 340; proceeds to Port Lairge, 340, 342; proceedings of in Ire., 342—346; domestic and other troubles

- of 344; why Mac Murchadha sought aid from, 346 sq.; Bull of Adrian IV. to, discussion concerning, 346—368; bestows government of Meath on Hugo de Lacy, 360; v. also Gabhaltus Gall, Saesa, Eire, Normandie and Adrianus.
- Henri**, Henry III., k. of England (1216—1272), a war between young Hugo de Lacy and William Maruscal in time of, III. 364.
- Henri**, Henry VIII., k. of England (1509—1547), his change of faith, I. 58.
- Heresy, Pelagian**, in Britain, II. 394, 396; two French bishops preach in Britain against, *ib.*; v. Pelagius.
- Hermit**, Mochua, his three animals, III. 72; of Cillin Church, cow taken from by Fearghal (k. Ire.), 144.
- Heron-cleric**, Collumcille so called by queen of Ire., III. 90.
- Hérons**, Columcille transforms queen and her handmaid into, III. 90; two usually seen near Drom Ceat, *ib.*
- Hieronimus**, Jerome, St., chronology of, I. 86; an epistle to Titus (that is, a commentary on St. Paul's epistle to Titus), 88; v. Titus and Ierom.
- Historical books of Ire.**, I. 78, 80; authority of, 80.
- History**, rules of Polydorus for the writing of, I. 56; learned by the Greeks from the Egyptians, II. 12; of Ireland (Foras Feasa ar Eirinn), K.'s motive in writing it, I. 76, 78; K.'s practice of quoting verses as proofs in, 90; division of K.'s History into two books, 94; K.'s H. drawn from old books, *ib.*; excuses for defects of K.'s H., *ib.*
- Holm Peel**, Isle of Man; v. Inis Padraig.
- Holy Cross**, abbey of, Co. Tipp.; v. Croch Naomh.
- Honour Price**, v. Eineachlann.
- Hospitality**, of the Irish, impugned by Cambrensis, testified to by Stanihurst, I. 20; testified to by Good, 64; of the Irish and Welsh, in food, II. 68; rivalry in, between Guaire and Cuanna, III. 130; in Ire. towards Welsh refugees, II. 70.
- Hostages**, whence the nine of Niall Naoighiallach ('of the nine hostages'), II. 412; from Tara, given to Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 320; carried off from Cormac, s. of Art, by the Ultonians, 362; demanded from Brandubh by Aodhan, 410; taken by Norwegians from the north of Ire., III. 172; taken from the Picts by Amhlaoibh, 188; taken from Corcach (Cork) by Ceallachan Caisil, 232; from Fearghal O Ruairc (k. C.) by Domhnall, s. of Muirheartach, k. Ire., 242; h. or battle demanded by Brian Boraimhe from Maoilseachlainn, 248; offered to Aodh O Neill by Maoilseachlainn for Tara, 250; offered by Maoilseachlainn to Brian Boraimhe, 254; given by Connaught nobles to Brian, *ib.*; demanded from Donnchadh, s. of Brian by race of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 278; demanded of Donnchadh, s. of Brian by Mac Giolla Padraig, 280; given to Diarmaid Mac Murchadha by burgesses of Ath Cliath, 328; given to Diarmaid by burgesses of Loch Garman, 324; given to same by k. of Osruighe, *ib.*; promised to Earl of Stranguell by abp. of Ath Cliath, 336; Diarmaid Mac

Murchadha gives his son to Ruaidhri O Conchubhair as hostage, 326, 338.

Hound, story of Mac Con and the, II. 282.

Household, of Cormac, s. of Art, II. 304, 318, III. 266 ; of Conaire, s. of Eidirsceol, 266 ; of Fiachaidh Muilleathan are forbidden to sl. Connla, 324 ; of Brian Boraimhe, 266, 270.

Howth Hill, v. Beann Eadair.

Hy Fiachra, v. Ui bhFiachra Eidhne and Ui bhFiachrach.

Hy Kinselagh, v. Ui Chinusealaigh.

Hy Many, in Connaught, v. Ui Mhaine.

Hy Niall, v. Ui Neill.

Hypodigma, v. Ipodigma.

I, *al.* I Columcille (In K. I is indeclinable), the Island of Hy or Iona, in Scotland, also the monastic institution therein ; St. Columcille goes from Ire. to at age of 43 years, III. 56 ; given to Columcille by Conall, s. of Comhghall, k. of Dal Riada, 74 ; bishops of Alba subject to abbots of, 84 ; Columcille proceeds from to Drom Ceat, *ib.* ; one of Columcille's three favourite dwelling places, 104 ; Adhamnan, ab. of, d., 118, 142 ; Artghaile, s. of Cathal, goes on pilgrimage to, 152 ; Niall Frasach (k. Ire.) d. in, *ib.* ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 160 ; Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric, banished to, 246 ; rt., 72.

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Iacob, Jacob, I. 232, III. 126.

Iafet, **Iafeth**, Japheth, Olivana w. of, I. 136 ; all Europeans and many natives of Asia, sprung from, 138 ; fifteen sons of, *ib.* ; Partholon sprung from, 156 ; root of Scotie nation, 224 ; dss. of Magog, s. of, 226 ; Niul fifth in descent from, II. 14 ; Tiubal, s. of, 38 ; rt., I. 92, 136, 174, II. 56.

Iar, s. of Deaghadh, an. of Conaire Mor, II. 230.

Iar, son of Neama, II. 6.

Iarainghleó Fathach, 'I. the Wise,' s. of Meilge Molbhthach, k. Ire. seven years, II. 174 ; sl. by Fear Corb, *ib.* (anno 4726 Fm. which gives Irereo as the name) ; rt., 176, 178, 184, 228.

Iarbhonél Faídh, 'I. the Seer,' *al.* I. Fathach ; s. of Neimheadh, s. of Agnoman, I. 174, 182, 184, 210, 214, 216, 220.

Iardobhar, in north of Alba, Briotan Maol goes to Dobhar and to, I. 186 ; the T.D.D. after leaving Norway go to Dobhar and to, 204 ; Dobhar, according to Skene (Chronicle of the Picts and Scots, I. 166), is r. Dour in Aberdeenshire ; Iardobhar is 'West Dour.'

Iared, s. of Malaleel, I. 132 ; lived 962 years, 134.

Iarlaithe, 3rd bp. of Ard Macha, after Patrick, d., III. 44.

Iarmhor, f. of Iarus (k. of Lochloinn), II. 354.

Iarmhumha, 'West Munster,' the fifth division of Munster, I. 126 ; length of from Luachair Deaghaidh to the Western Sea, breadth from Gleann Ua Ruachta to the Shannon, *ib.*

Iarthacht, s. of Beoan, I. 182.

Iarthair, npl. ; dpl. Iartharaibh, 'the Western regions,' the West ; Magh Foithin in, II. 116 ; Bb. 23 b. however, has in Airthea-

raibh and Lec. 574 has 'Magh Fothan in Airgiallaigh in Oirthearaibh.'

Iarthar Connacht, West Connaught, the land of the O Flahertys, formerly extended beyond Loch Orbsen (Corrib) and the r. and town of Galway to the barr. of Kilmaine, Clare and Dunkellin; Beibhionn, da. of Archaidh, k. of, was m. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256, 258; Cathal, s. of Ruaidhri, k. of, makes a pilgrimage to and d. at Ard Macha, 352; v. Connachta.

Iarthar Lithfe, 'Western Liffey,' that part of county of Kildare west of the r. Liffey in its horseshoe winding; Maolmordha, k. of, sl., III. 214; v. C.G. lxxxix. where the writer thinks that Airthear Lithfe, 'Eastern Liffey,' is intended in this passage.

Iarus, k. of Lochloinn, sl. by Mogh Corb, II. 354.

Iath, equated to fearann, 'land,' I. 234; i. na sceach, *ib*.

Idols, Crom Cruaidh, chief idol of Ire., worshipped, II. 122; golden calf worshipped by druids in time of Cormac, s. of Art, 246; silenced at birth of Christ, I. 100.

Idrone, East and West, Co. Carl; v. Ui Dhrona.

Ierna, v. Iernia.

Iernia, *al.* Iuerna, *al.* Ierna, *al.* Uernia, eleventh name of Ire., I. 102; meaning of name, *ib*.

Ierom, San. I., St. Jerome, charges the Irish with eating human flesh (in his writings against Iovinian), I. 10; Epistle to Titus (*i.e.*, Commentary on the Epistle to Titus, v. Titus), I. 88; the passage in S. Jerome referred to in I. 10 is as follows: Quid loquar de caeteris nationibus cum ipse adolescentulus in Gallia Atticotos gentem Britannicam humanis vesci carnibus et cum per silvas porcorum greges et armentorum pecudumque reperiant, pastorum nates et feminarum, et papillas solere abscindere et has solas ciborum delicias arbitrari (Hieronymus adversus Iovinianum; Cursus Completus Theologiae, Tom. XXIII. No. 335). In this passage Erasmus and Marianus read Scotos for Atticotos, which can scarcely be the true reading as it is against all the MSS., v. Tom. XXII., No. 415.

Iffa and Offa, bar of, Co. Tipp.; v. Ui bhFaitheche.

Ikerrin, v. Ui Chairin.

Ile, Islay, the southernmost island of the inner Hebrides, Argyllshire, Scotland; the remnant of the Fir Bolg occupy, I. 198; Cineal Con Criche of, II. 382 (in Trans. for the Isle read Islay).

Imleach Iobhair, Emly, Co. Tip.; not the seat of an abp., III. 22; abp. of Cashel took refuge there in time of Turgesius. *ib.*; St. Ailbhe of, 112; Olchobhar, ab. of, becomes k. of Cashel, 170; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, leaves a legacy to, 198; see of, 300; boundaries of see of, 304; Giolla an Choimheadh O hArdmhaoil, vicar to bp. of, present at Council of Ceanannus, 316.

Imokilly, bar. of, Co. Cork; v. Ui Mac Coille.

Impir, the Emperor, 'mutual obligation of war' between Spain and, I. 14.

Inauguration, of O Domhnaill, falsely represented by Cambrensis,

- I. 22 ; of Irish kings and chiefs, III. 8—14 ; of Duach Galach, 28 ; of the kings of Connaught, *ib.*
- Incest** (corbadh), of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 214 ; of the three Fionns, 232 ; of Cairbre Muse with his sister, 314 ; of Raghallach, III. 132, 134.
- Independence**, of Ire. prior to Norman Invasion, attested by William of Newburgh, Cambrensis and Camden, I. 16, 18 ; of Ui Neill from the r. Sionna to the sea, acknowledged by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 246.
- Ingheanach**, w. of Gabhran (k. of Alba), story of Aodhan, suppositious son of, II. 408 sq.
- Ingild**, s. of Coenrad, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Inis**, ns. ; gpl., na n-Inseadh ; in plur., the Isles, that is the Western Islands of Scotland ; Raghann, s. of Gothfraidh, k. of the, d., III. 258.
- Inis Banbha**, a name of Ire., II. 82, 92 ; v. Banbha.
- Inis Baoi** (Inis Bui), an island off the west coast, Lu. 54 a ; Dursey Island (Baoi Bheirre) ; a crone called Baoi lives in, II. 314 ; Core lives a year in, *ib.*
- Inis Be Finne**. 'Island of the White Cow,' Inisboffin off the coast of Mayo, and in bar. of Morisk ; St. Colman, bp. of, d., III. 138 (anno 676 Au., anno 674 Fm.).
- Inis Brighde**, St. Brigid of, III. 110.
- Inis Cathaigh**, 'Scattery Island,' in the Shannon, a mile south-west of Kilrush ; Flaithbheartach, s. of Ionmhainen, ab. of, III. 196 ; Flaithbheartach retires to monastery of, 212 ; leaves monastery to become k. M., *ib.* ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, leaves legacy to, 198 ; pl. by Brian Boraimhe, 244 ; church of pl. by William Fitz Aldelmel, 366 ; in III. 196, *read* Cathaigh *for* Cathach in Trans.
- Inis Cealltra**, *al.* I. Cealltrach ; Inniscalthra, *al.* Holy Island in Lough Derg, in bar. of Leitrim, Co. Galway ; St. Caimin 'lived and blessed' in, III. 60 ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, 166 ; church of built (restored) by Brian Boraimhe, 262.
- Inis Clothrann**, Inniscloghrann, an island in Lough Ree and bar. of Rathline, Co. Longf. ; Meadhbh, sl. by Forbhuidhe in, II. 212.
- Iniscourcey**, Co. Down, v. Inis Cumhsraigh.
- Inis Cumhsraigh**, Iniscourcey, *al.* Inch, a par. in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down, 2½ miles north of Downpatrick ; Sitric, s. of Amhlaoibh, pl., III. 258 (anno 1001 Fm.).
- Inis Daimhli**, Little Island, in the r. Suir, 2½ miles below Waterford ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 162 (two plunderings anno 820 and anno 823 are recorded in Fm.) ; Inis Temhni and Inis Uladh are aliases of Inis Daimhli.
- Inis Dornghlais**, on r. Moy in Tirawley, II. 370.
- Inis Ealga**, 'noble island,' name for Ireland, I. 98, II. 54.
- Inis Eoghain**, Inishowen, a peninsular bar. in north-east of Co. Donegal ; Columcille goes to Duibheaglais in, III. 96.
- Inis Eoghanain**, Inishannon, small town in par. of same name on a bend of the r. Bandon, 3½ miles north-east of Bandon town, burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156.

Inisfail, v. **Inis Fail**.

Inis Fail, **Inisfail**, 7th name of Ireland, I. 100 ; derived from the stone called *Lia Fail*, 100, 206 ; rt., II. 170, III. 108.

Inis Fide, said to be **Inis Caorach**, Mutton Island, in bar. of Ibrickin, Co. Clare ; for name cf. Whiddy Island (*Faoide*) in Bantry Bay ; bursts into three parts in a thunderstorm, III. 160.

Inis Fionnghall, the 'Island of the Norwegians' ; Mor, da. of Aodh, s. of Eochaidh, k. of, w. of Sitric, III. 224.

Inishannon, Co. Cork, v. **Inis Eoghanain**.

Inishmurry, v. **Inis Muireadhaigh**.

Inishowen, v. **Inis Eoghain**.

Inis Labhrainne, burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156 ; an island at the mouth of the r. Labhrainne (nom. properly Labhrann) which is prob. Casan Chiarraidhe, or the Cashen river ; the r. or estuary gave his name to Fiachaidh Labhrainne, k. Ire.

Inis Leamhnachta, 'the Island of the New Milk,' Inislounaght, about a mile west of Clonmel, Co. Tip., residence of O Faolain, k. of the Deisi, on the r. Siur to the west of, II. 316.

Inis Locha Ce, the island of Lough Ce, fortified by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262 ; in C. G. this is **Inis Locha Cend**, *Loch Cend* being identified by Todd as a dry lake near Knockany, Co. Limerick ; v. C. G. clx.

Inis Locha Gair, the island of Lough Gur, near Bruff, Co. Limerick, fortified by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.

Inis Locha Saighlionn, the island of Lough Saighlionn fortified by Brian Boraimhe III. 262 ; cf. tl. of Singland (though it is Saingeal in Irish) bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Lim.

Inislounaght, Co. Tipp., v. **Inis Leamhnachta**.

Inis Muireadhaigh, Inishmurray in Donegal Bay, off the coast of Sligo ; burned by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 160 (anno 802, *Fm.*, 807 *Au*, 804 *Annals of Clonmacnoise*).

Inis na bhFiodhbhadh, 'Island of the Woods,' name for Ireland, I. 96.

Inis Padraig, Patrick's Island or Holm Patrick ; Holm Peel, Isle of Man, burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 158.

Inis Saimher, now (O'D.'s time) called in Irish **Inis Samhaoir**, immediately under the great cataract at Ballyshannon ; Partholon's first dwelling place in Ire., I. 158 ; in English Fish Island.

Inis Teimhin, *al. I. Temhni* (C. G.), *al. I. Daimhli* and *I. Uladh*, Little Island at the mouth of the Siur, near Waterford ; pl. by the Fionnlochlonnaigh, III. 156.

Inis Tiog, *al. I. Teoc* (C. G.), Inistiogue, par. and townland on r. Nore, in bar. of Gowran, Co. Kilk. ; the place is thus in Ossory, though in the context in K. and C. G. (text and Appendix) it is associated with places in *Ui Cinnsealaigh* ; pl. by the Fionnlochlonnaigh, III. 156.

Inistiogue, Co. Kilk., v. **Inis Tiog**.

Injunctions, four laid on the Fian, II. 332 ; v. *Geasa*.

Innbhear, estuary or river mouth, river.

Innbhear Colpa (*al. I. Colptha*), estuary of Colpa ; estuary of the

Boyne at Drogheda, I. 108 ; a limit of the province of Ulster, I. 118 ; strand of, a limit of the province of Leinster, 118, 192 ; mouth of, called Droichead Atha, II. 88 ; Eireamhon goes to, *ib.* ; Colpa of the Sword drowned at, *ib.* ; followers of Eibhear meet Eireamhon at, 94 ; on boundary line between Cearmna's and Sobhairce's parts of Ire., 124 ; cf. Colp tl. and par. near Drogheda.

Innbhear Deaghaidh, prob. estuary of the Avoca, just below Arklow ; this river, in its earlier stage called the Dee, rises in the region of Glendalough, as the Avonmore it joins the Avonbeg at the 'Meeting of the Waters,' and as the Avoca it joins the Aughrim at the "Second Meeting of the Waters," and thence flows through a distance of about four miles to the sea ; in the lower part of Leinster, III. 16 ; Paladius lands at, *ib.* ; O'D. and others say the estuary of the Vartry at Wicklow Harbour.

Innbhear Domhnann, *al.* Innbhear Mor (O'Fl. 171), in the extreme west of Ire., in Iorras Domhnann (O'Fl. *ib.*) ; Geanann and Rughruidhe land at, I. 194 ; In Trans. written in error Iorras Domhnann.

Innbhear Feile, *r.* Feale, which, towards its mouth, after it has joined the Brick and the Galy becomes the Cashen, flowing into the estuary of the Shannon ; named from Fial, *w.* of Lughaidh, *s.* of Ioth, II. 92.

Innbhear Fleisce, the *r.* Flesk, which flows into Lough Lein, Co. Kerry ; bursts over land in time of Fiachaidh Labhruinne, II. 126. There is, however, a Fleasc Ruadh or Reddish Flesk, which joins the *r.* Maine ; *v.* Innbhear Mainge.

Innbhear Labhruinne, prob. the estuary of the Feale which is called the Cashen. This conjecture of O'D.'s is strengthened by its being grouped with Innbhear Fleisce and Innbhear Mainge in the texts of the chroniclers ; bursts over land in time of Fiachaidh Labhruinne, who was named from it, II. 126 ; it is in Liathmhagh, Bb. 20, etc.

Innbhear Mainge, the *r.* Maine, which joins the Flesk Roe (Fleasc Ruadh) and flows into Castlemaine Bay, Co. Kerry ; burst over land in time of Fiachaidh Labhruinne, II. 126.

Innbhear Mor, 'the great estuary,' the estuary of the *r.* Avoca near Arklow ; breadth of Ire. measured from to Iorras Domhnann, I. 130 ; *v.* Turlach Innbhir Mhoir.

Innbhear na mBarc, 'the Estuary of the Ships' ; Ui Neill def. the Lochlonnagh at, III. 166 ; the mouth of Bray river near Bray ; the Ui Neill referred to are the Southern Ui Neill who possessed Meath from the Shannon to the sea. In the K. text and Trans. the phrase O Shionainn go Muir 'between (or from) the Shannon and (to) the sea' should strictly go with Ui Neill.

Innbhear Sceine, *r.* Corrane which connects Lough Corrane with Ballinskelligs Bay, Co. Kerry, and is only about half a mile long ; Partholon arrives at, I. 158 ; Eibhear and his party land at, II. 88 ; sons of Milidh put into port at, 82 ; they

- consent to re-embark at, 84; Sceine, w. of Aimhirgin, drowned at, 92.
- Innbhear Slainghe**, r. Slaney flowing into Wexford Harbour, *al.* estuary of the Slaney; named from Slainghe (k. Ire.), I. 30, 192; flows through the midst of Leinster, 30; sons of Milidh arrive at, I. 100, II. 82; Slainghe lands at, I. 194; Gud and the Cruithnigh land at, 110.
- Inne**, da. of Lughaidh, and w. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 372.
- Inneacht**, da. of Lughaidh, and m. of Caolbhaidh, k. Ire., II. 364.
- Inneirghe**, s. of Duibhghiolla, k. of Ui Drona, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Inniscaltra**, in Lough Derg, v. Inis Cealltra.
- Inniscloghrann**, in Lough Ree, v. Inis Clothrann.
- Innreachtach**, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Innreachtach**, s. of Maolduin, sl. at Teamhair, by the party of Feidhlimidh (k. M.), III. 166.
- Innreachtach**, s. of Muireadhach (k. C.), and f. of Meadhbh (m. of Niall Naoighiallach), III. 164; f. of Aodh Balbh (k. C.), 148; d., 719, Fm.
- Inse an Ghaill Dhuibh**, 'the Island of the Black Foreigner' fortified by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.
- Inse Gall**, the Hebrides, the Fir Bolg who escaped the bt. of Magh Tuireadh settle in, I. 198; banished therefrom by the Picts, *ib.*
- Invasion**, conquest, occupation, etc., —s. of Ire. before the Deluge, 138—154; after the Deluge, 154 sq.; by the children of Neimheadh, 172—188; by the Fir Bolg, 188, 200; by the T. D. D., 202 sq.; by the ss. of Milidh, II. 56 sq.; by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 154 sq.; by the Anglo Normans, 318—368; of Britain by Niall Naoighiallach, II. 400, 402; of Alba by Irish tribes, 382—388.
- Invasions, Book of**, v. Leabhar Gabhala and Leabhair Gabhala.
- Iobath**, s. of Beothach, a chief of the race of Neimheadh, flies from Ire., I. 184; an. of the T. D. D., 186, 202; rt., 214, 216, 220.
- Iobath**, s. of Magog, and an. of the Amazons, Bactrians, and Parthians, I. 226.
- Iobean**, s. of Starn, s. of Neimheadh, sl. in bt. of Cnamhros, I. 178, 180.
- Iobhar**, bp. who 'lived and blessed' in Beigeirinn, III. 100, 102; Loichead baptismal name of, *ib.*
- Iobhar Cinn Tragha**, *al.* Iobhar Cinn Trachta, Newry, Co. Down; Maolcobha finds twelve hundred filés at, III. 80; abbey of built by St. Malachias in the year 1144, 354.
- Iobhar Cinn Trachta**, v. I. C. Tragha.
- Iobhar Coilltean**, see of Ard Carna, extends from Ceis Chorainn to, III. 302; v. and for name *cf.* Iubhar Coillte *al.* Urchuilte.
- Iobhinian**, Jovinian (condemned as a heretic, anno 390, d., c. 402); St. Jerome's writings against, I. 10.
- Iodhail**, Jews ('idols'); story of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, and the, II. 204.
- Iolcheardaigh**, v. Ioldanaigh.
- Ioldanaigh**, equated to Iolcheardaigh, masters of mechanical crafts, approval of at Feis of Cruachain and Feis of Eamhain, III. 44.

- Iollann**, s. of Scannlan Mor (k. of Osruighe)⁷; proposal to put him in his father's place as k. of Osruighe, III. 82.
- Iomaire**, name of an ox belonging to Partholon's ploughmen, I. 172.
- Iomairg**, III. 76, is not a place name; *read* i n-iomairg, in a conflict.
- Iomchaidh**, s. of Breasal, II. 352.
- Iomchaidh**, s. of Connla, an. of O Cearbhaill, II. 294.
- Iomchaidh**, s. of Feidhlimidh, of the race of Ir., II. 364, III. 56.
- Iomchaidh**, s. of Fionnchaidh, III. 42.
- Iomhar**, a Lochlonnach chief, comes to Ire. with his 2 brothers on pretext of trading after the death of Turgesius, III. 184.
- Iomhar**, a Lochlonnach chief, wins bt. of Ceann Fuaid over the Leinstermen, III. 214; this bt. was fought in year 916; Fm. and Au. say that this bt. was won by Sitric, gs. of Iomhar, and C. G. is to be understood in the same sense; v. C. G., 24.
- Iomhar**, chief of Lochlonnaigh captured at Inis Cathaigh by Brian Boraimhe, III. 244 (anno 972 Fm.).
- Iomhar**, f. of Aralt (chief of the Lochlonnaigh of Luimneach), III. 236.
- Iomhar**, f. of Blathchuire (k. of Normandy), III. 238.
- Iomhar**, f. of Sitric (k. of the Fionnlochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh), III. 236.
- Iomhar**, f. of Sitric (leader of the Lochlonnaigh of Port Lairge), III. 232, 288; def. by Brian Boraimhe at Fan Mic Connrach, 240.
- Iomhas**, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Iona**, v. I and I Columcille.
- Ionas**, Abbot (flourished 1st half of the seventh century), author of a Life of St. Columbanus and of other hagiological works; his Life of Columbanus quoted, II. 374.
- Ionbhoth**, f. of Samhra, II. 120.
- Iondaoui**, s. of Allaoi, of the race of Neimheadh, I. 214, 216, 220.
- Iondaoui**, s. of Dealbhaoth, I. 216.
- Iommhainen**, f. of Flaithbheartach (ab. of Inis Cathaigh, etc.), III. 196, 204, 212.
- Ionnadmhar**, s. of Nia Seaghamain, k. Ire. three years, II. 180; sl. by Breasal Boidhiobhadh, *ib.* (anno 4990 Fm.), *rt.*, 182.
- Iorard Mac Coise**, primate, 'priomhaidh', of Ard Macha, d., III. 246; Urard Mac Coisse, chief eigeas of the Gaels, d. anno 990 according to Annals of Tighearnach, also Erard Mac Coisse, chief chronicler of the Gaels d. anno 1023, Fm.; it is probable that K.'s 'primate of Ard Macha' is intended for the qualifications of the first of these.
- Iorghalach**, f. of Cionaoth (k. Ire.), III. 144, 146.
- Iorras Domhnann**, includes bar. of Erris, Co. Mayo, one of three divisions of Connaught, *al.* Erris Head $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Belmullet in the same bar.; given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.) to Eochaidh Alath, I. 118; limits of, I. 118, II. 184; breadth of Ire. measured from Innbhear Mor to (Erris Head), I. 130; Fionnloch Ceara in, 164; the Gamhruidh of, build Cruachain, II. 186; given by Tinne to Oilill Fionn, *ib.*; Tuathal Teachtmhar lands with a host in, 244; Cathal, k. C., d. in, III. 258; *rt.*, 228, II. 220.

- Iosa Criost**, Jesus Christ, Son of God, put to death by the Jews, II. 202.
- Ioseph**, Joseph, bp. of Cluain Uais, d., III. 170 (anno 839 Fm., Au.).
- Ioseph**, Joseph, tribe of, their standard in battle, III. 126, 128.
- Iosephus** (c. 37—c. 100), Josephus, Jewish historian, author of "Antiquities of the Jews" and "Wars of the Jews," both written in Greek; his computation of the time between Adam and Christ, I. 86; quoted 228, II. 12.
- Iotaile**, Italy, I. 58, 226.
- Ioth**, s. of Breoghan, II. 40; sent from Spain to explore Ire., 50; arrives at Breantracht Mhaighe Iotha with thrice fifty warriors 52; speaks to the natives in Gaelic, 52, 54, I. 174; visits the sons of Cearmad at Oileach Neid, and is chosen arbiter by them, II. 54; mortally wounded by Mac Cuill's party, 54, 56; d. at sea, 56; sl. at Druim Lighean and buried at Magh Iotha, according to some, 56; sons of Milidh avenge, by invading Ire., 78, 80; two opinions as to place whence they set out, 78; Mac Con, third k. Ire. of race of, 286; how avenged, *ib.*; rt., 92, 98, 104, 122, 124, 140, 270, 276, 282, 284, 286, 352.
- Ipodigma**, Hypodigma, a work by Thomas Walsingham, which is a history of the Dukes of Normandy and was written about the year 1419; quoted with regard to a Scythian nobleman expelled from Egypt (*i.e.*, Sru), II. 24; in Trans. *read* Hypodigma.
- Ir**, s. of Milidh, first of the Milesians buried in Ire., I. 104; Ire. named Irlanda from, *ib.*; born on an island close to Thrace, II. 44, 46; a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire., 80, 82; drowned west of Desmond, 86, 88, 92; buried in Sceilig Mhichil, 88; w. of, d., in Ire., 92; rt., I. 108, II. 98, 124, 130, 132, 134, 136, 140, 142, 146, 150, 180, 182, 214, 240, 258, 364.
- Ir**, s. of Uinnseach, f. of Morann Mhanannach (m. of Curaoi, s. of Daire), II. 220.
- Ireland**, v. **Eire**.
- Irena**, an island close to Thrace, II. 44; Milidh lands in, *ib.*; Ir born in, *ib.*
- Irial Faidh**, 'Irial the Prophet,' s. of Eireamhon, k. Ire. 10 years, II. 116, III. 2; born in Ire., II. 82; sl. four sons of Eibhear, 116; builds 7 royal forts, 118; wins 4 btt., 118; other events in reign of, 116, 118; d. at Magh Muaidhe, 118; 57 kk. Ire. of race of before the Faith, III. 2; rt., II. 120, 124, 128, 130, 136, 138.
- Irial Glunmhar**, 'I. Great knee,' s. of Conall Cearnach; St. Comhghall of the race of, III. 48; rt., II. 258, 364.
- Irin**, twelfth name of Ireland, I. 102.
- Irish**, old, the, v. Sean-Ghaedhil.
- Irish**, the, v. Eireannaigh and Gaedhil.
- Irlanda**, thirteenth name of Ireland, I. 102; meaning of name, 104.
- Isabella**, da. of Strangwell, marries William Maruscal, III. 358; fate of the children of, 358, 360.
- Isacar**, battle-standard of tribe of, III. 126.
- Isidoir**, Isidore of Seville (c. 560—636), St. and Spanish historian; his computation of the time between Adam and Christ, I. 86.
- Isis**, II. 12.

- Island of Saints**, a name given to Ire., III. 18, v. *Oilean na Naomh*.
- Islands of Western Europe**, bestowed by Constantine on Pope Sylvester, III. 6; Fomorians flee to, I. 178.
- Islay**, v. *Ile*.
- Isles**, *The*, v. *Oileain*, and *Inis*.
- Israel, children of**, Moses as leader of, I. 232; Niul told story of, II. 16, 18; their passage though the Red Sea, 20; Niul's friendship for remembered by the Egyptians, 24; chronology of Moses' leadership of, 28, 30; employed emblems on their banners in Egypt, III. 124.
- Italy**, v. *Iotaile*.
- Itermod**, s. of *Atra*, an. of *Aelfred*, I. 92.
- Ith**, I. 174; v. *Ioth*.
- Iubhar Coillte**, *al. Urchuilte*, III. 383 (which seems the best reading); see of *Cluain Ioraird* extends from to *Cluain Conaire*, III. 302; v. and *cf. Iobhar Coilltean*.
- Iuchar**, s. of *Dealbhaoth*, of the T. D. D., I. 216.
- Iuchar**, s. of *Danann* (the queen a quo T. D. D.), I. 214.
- Iucharbha**, s. of *Danann* (from whom T. D. D.), I. 214, 216.
- Juda**, *Juda*, tribe of, their battle standard, III. 126.
- Judaidhe**, *a.*, Jewish; druid foretells that the Jewish people would put Christ to death, II. 344; the high priest among the Jewish people let the blood of the victim flow over him, 348.
- Judas**, *Judas*, betrays Jesus on a Wednesday, I. 118.
- Judea**, an, *Judea*, II. 6.
- Iuerna**, v. *Iernia*.
- Iul Caesar**, *Julius Caesar*, quoted as to the immunities enjoyed by the druids in France, I. 72; v. also *Caesar*.
- Iustin**, *Justin Martyr* (c. 100—c. 165), extant works that are believed to be authentic are 1°, *Dialogue against the Jews*; 2°, the *Apology* (the so-called *Second Apology* is only a continuation of the first); quoted as to the bravery of the *Scythians*, I. 228.
- Iustinian**, *Impir*, *Justinian*, Emperor of Rome (527—565), *Zeliiorbes*, k. of the Huns, makes war on, I. 226.
- Ivaha**, Co. *Cerk*, v. *Ui Eachach Mumhan*.
- Iveagh**, Upper and Lower, Co. *Down*, v. *Ui Eachach*.
- Iveragh**, bar. of, Co. *Kerry*, v. *Ui Rathach*.
- James**, v. *Seamus*.
- Jerome**, *St.*, v. *Ierom*.
- Jesters**, stanza by two, on hospitality of *Guaire* and *Cuanna*, III. 130.
- Jesus Christ**, v. *Iosa Criost*.
- Jewels** or precious things; four brought by the T. D. D. to Ire., I. 204 sq.; asked by *Cormac*, s. of *Cuileannan*, of *Siol Eoghain*, III. 194.
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- Jurisdiction**, of Archbishop of *Canterbury* over Irish clergy, I. 50, 52, III. 300; of abbots over bishops, v. abbots.

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Keating, Geoffrey, v. Ceitinn Seathrun.

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Keitinigh, the Keatings, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368 ; v. III. 386 ; prob. from Mac Etienne, (Fitz Stephen).

Kells, Co. Meath, v. Ceanannas, and Ceanannas na Midhe.

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Kilianus, Kilian, St., apostle of Franconia (c. 640—), said by Beda to have come from 'Hibernia, island of the Scots,' II. 376.

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Killeevy, Co. Armagh, v. Cill Sleibhe.

Kilmacrenan, Co. Don., v. Cill Mic Creannain.

Kilmainham, near Dublin, v. Cill Maighnionn.

Kilmallock, Co. Lim., v. Cill Moicheallog.

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Kilmore, Co. Cavan, v. Cill Mhor.

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Kilpeacon, Co. Tipp., v. Cill Beacain.

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- Kinnaweer**, Co. Don., v. Ceann Maghair.
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- Knights**, 500 come to Ire. with Henry II., III. 340; forty left at Port Lairge as a guard, 346.
- Knockainey**, Co. Limer., v. Dun Cliach and Cnoc Aine Cliach.
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- Labhan Draoi**, 'Labhan the Druid,' a poet of Alba, story of his getting an eye from Eochaidh Aontsula, III. 58.
- Labhraidh**, s. of Cairbre, s. of Ollamh Fodla, of race of Ir, II. 140, 142, 146, 150, 152, 180, 240.
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ground through a hole he had made. He covered in the hole, but reeds grew above it which kept repeating the secret. The phrase 'Ta dha chluais capaill ar Labhra Ua Loinsigh,' 'Labhra O'Lynch has two horse's ears' is still said or sung in Irish-speaking districts.

Labhraidh Lorc, *al.* Labhraidh Loingseach (called Lorc from being gs. of Laoghaire Lorc), II. 174, v. Labhraidh Loingseach.

Labhraidh Lorc, s. of Eanna Aighneach, II. 184, 228, 232.

Lachtna, f. of Lorcan (k. of Thomond), III. 190; an. of Brian Boraimhe, 256.

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Lacy, Hugo de, one of five Norman leaders of evil deeds, III. 358; Henry II. gives the fee simple of Meath to and to his dss., 344; sent by Henry to negotiate with Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 342; sl. by a young nobleman in the guise of a clown, 360; character of, *ib.*; Au. says he was sl. by Ua Miadhaigh (O'Meyey) of Bregbmuna at the instigation of Sinnach (or Fox) Ua Catharnaigh, and Fm. says it was Gilla gan Mathair O'Meyey who slew him at the instigation of "Sionnach" and of O'Brien; the old translation of the Au. in the British Museum has: "A.D. 1186 Hugo de Lacy killed by a workman. Hugh de Lacy spoyler of churches and privileges of Ireland, killed by one of Brewny by the Fox O Catharny, etc."; it would seem from this passage that the translator rendered O Miadhaigh by 'a workman.' From the Annals of Kilronan we learn that O Meyey was foster-son of the Fox, chief of Teffia. In none of the existing Irish accounts is the incident given precisely as in K., nor is it probable that K. ever saw the old translation of Au. which says he was sl. by a workman; K. may have used a document now lost, v. Fm. III. 72; and Orpen, II. 67.

Lacy, Hugo Og de, Hugo de Lacy the Younger, s. of Hugo de Lacy, avenges his father on the people of Meath, III. 360; conflict between William Maruscal and, 364; quarrels with John de Courcy whom he charges with treason, 362; sl. a nobleman of the family of John de Courcy, 364; King John comes to Ire. to chastise his brother, Walter, and, *ib.*

Ladhra, one of three men said to have come to Ire. before the Deluge, I. 140; d. at Ard Ladhrann, 140, 144; first dead person of Ire., 144; *rt.*, 142.

Lady travels alone through Ire. in reign of Brian Boraimhe, III. 262; masked hag transferred into a beautiful young, II. 148.

Laegria, now Anglia, name given by Laegrus, s. of Brutus, to his division of Britain, I. 118, II. 374; England is called Lloegr in Welsh.

Laegrus, s. of Brutus, gets Laegria (Anglia) for his portion of the island of Britain, II. 374; gives his territory the name Laegria, I. 188.

'Laetare Jerusalem' Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent (the 3rd

Sunday in Lent according to the Sarum rite), the Council of Ceanannus held about, in year 1152, III. 314.

Lagore, Co. Meath, v. Loch Gabhair.

Laidcheann, s. of Bairrehidh, druid to Niall Naoighiallach; s. of sl. by Eochaidh Cinnsealach (k. L.), II. 404.

Laidean, g. Laidne, Latin; one of the three chief languages, II. 8; a Dictionary of, by Thomasius, 70; words in Irish borrowed from, 62; rt., 2, I. 98, III. 212.

Laidhghein, f. of Dunghal (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh), III. 150.

Laigheanmhagh, the plain of Leinster, Raith Eoamhain built by Eibhear in, II. 98; identical with Magh Lithfe.

Laighin (the Province), npl.; gpl. Laighean, dpl. Laighnibh, smt. Laighin, Leinster; Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. of, I. 8, II. 316; Eithne Uathach, da of Eanna, k. of, I. 8, 10; Cill Caomhain in Lower, 28; province of allotted to Slainghe, 30, 166, 192; Nuadha Neacht, k. of, 48, II. 330; Hanmer states that saints Fursa, Faolan, and Ultan were bastard children of a k. of, I. 52; Atheliath of, v. Atheliath Laighean; limits of, 106, 118; given to Eireamhon, 108, II. 98, 102; dimensions of, I. 118; chief seats of, 120; why so called, 120; Cairbre Nia Fear, k. of, 128, 200, II. 214, III. 102; Fionntain flies from, I. 146; Lithfe (r. found by Partholon) in, 166; Loch Muinreamhair, on Magh Sola, in, 176; bt. of Cnamhros in, 178; Ui Gaileoin in, 200; Picts sent to Alba by Eireamhon from, 208; Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. of, II. 64, 402; sons of Milidh put to port in Lower, at Loch Garman, 82; Clann Rudhruidhe come to, 98; families who went to Munster from, 100; said to be given by Eireamhon to Criomhthann Sciathbheal, 108; Criomhthann Sciathbheal, k. of, 110; the Picts fail to invade, 112, 114; Magh Neiliu in, 116; Magh Ochtair in, 118; bt. of Raoire in, *ib.*; Magh nEinsciath in, 128; Dal Maschorb in, 148; given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Rossa, s. of Fearghus Fairrghe, 158, 184; formerly called province of Gailian, 166; the Fian of not to be compared with the three orders of champions, 220; Tuathal Teachtmhar def. the Athachthuaith in 25 btt. in, 244; Tara in the part of given to Meath, 250; Fiachaidh Aiceadha's dss. supply most of the kk. of, 260; Mogh Nuadhat brought up in, 262; Daire Barach of, helps Mogh Nuadhat to recover Munster, *ib.*; Buicead keeps an hospitable house in, 300; nobles of frequent the house of Buicead, 302; dss. of Eochaidh Fionn possess the seven Fotharta of, 306; Munstermen gain sway in, 308; Cu Chorb, k. of, *ib.*; relations between k. of Laoighis and k. of, defined, 308, 310; Cormac, s. of Art, drives dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe into, 312; Eanna Cinnsealach, k. of, 366; Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. of, banished to Alba, 402; Niall Naoighiallach goes into for the purpose of wasting, 404; Eochaidh, k. of, delivers himself into the hands of Niall to prevent wasting of, 406; Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, assumes sovereignty of, 408, 410; how the spoiling of by

Aodhan is averted, 410 ; Innbhear Deaghaidh in Lower, III. 16 ; k. of possessed the Long Laighneach, ' Leinster House,' at Tara, 36 ; position of k. of in the hall of debate at Tara, 38 ; Criomhthann, k. of, def. Laoghaire (k. Ire.) at Ath Dara, *ib.* ; Fraoch, s. of Fionnchaidh k. of, 46 ; Oilill, s. of Muireadhach, k. of, d., 54 ; Cormac, s. of Oilill, k. of, d., 56 ; Cairbre, s. of Oilill, k. of, d., 58 ; Beigeirinn in Lower, 102 ; Upper and Lower, 108 ; Brandubh, k. of, 114 ; Breasal Breac, k. of, 138 ; a party of Britons land on coast of, 140 ; Murchadh, s. of Bran, k. of, 144 ; bt. of Bealach Feile between Munster and, 146 ; Bran Beag, s. of Murchadh, half k. of, 148 ; Aodh, s. of Colga, k. of, *ib.* ; many nobles of sl. in bt. of Ath Seannaigh, *ib.* ; many nobles of sl. in bt. of Bealach Gabhrain, 150 ; Muircheartach, s. of Murchadh, k. of, d., 150 ; twice plundered in one month by Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.), 160 ; divided between two Muireadhachs by Aodh Oirndighe, *ib.* ; twice pl. in one month by the Lochlonnaigh, *ib.* ; Niall Caille (k. Ire.) appoints Bran, s. of Faolan, k. over, 164 ; wages from k. of Cashel to kk. of, 168 ; tribute from k. of Cashel to chief of Lower, 168 ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 170 ; Lorcán, s. of Ceallach, k. of, 174 ; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, claims tribute from, 196, 198 ; Cearbhall, s. of Muireigen, k. of, makes overtures of peace to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 200 ; son of Cearbhall (k. of) offered to Munstermen as a hostage, 204 ; Cearbhall, k. of, in bt. of Bealach Mughna, 208 ; Cearbhall, k. of, takes Munster prisoners to Cill Dara, 212 ; clergy of upbraid Flaithbheartach for causing bt. of Bealach Mughna, 212 ; Murchadh, s. of Flann, k. of, 232 ; Faolan, s. of Murchadh, k. of, 236 ; Lorcán, s. of Faolan, k. of, 238 ; Domhnall Claon, k. of, 240, 246 ; Gaels and Lochlonnaigh of def. by Brian Boraimhe, at Gleann Mama, 240 ; Lochlonnaigh of pl. Ceanannus, 242 ; Ughaire, s. of Tuathal, k. of, captured by the Lochlonnaigh, 244 ; Ughaire sl. by the Lochlonnaigh, *ib.* ; Domhnall O'Neill pl., 242 ; Ughaire, s. of Tuathal, k. of, 244 ; Murchadh, s. of Brian, burns and spoils to Gleann da Loch, 260 ; Brian Boraimhe's tribute from, 266 ; Maolmordha, s. of Murchadh, k. of, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274 ; nobles of, 270 ; most of nobles of fall at Cluain Tarbh, 274 ; Donnagan, k. of, 286 ; Brian, s. of Maolmordha, k. of, 288 ; Ughaire, s. of Dunlaing, k. of, *ib.* ; Murchadh, s. of Flann, k. of, 290 ; Diarmaid, s. of Maol na mBo, k. of, 292 ; five sees of, 300 ; clergy of, 306 ; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, k. of, brings O'Ruairc's wife to, 318 ; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair proceeds to waste, 320 ; clergy of seek to make peace between Ruaidhri and Diarmaid, 326 ; Ruaidhri marches into, *ib.* ; sovereignty of offered to Earl of Stranguell by Mac Murchadha, 330 ; ports of offered by Stranguell to Henry II., 340 ; Mac Murchadha, k. of, d., *ib.* ; Gaels of pay homage to Henry II., 342 ; Mac Murchadha, k. of, rt., 346, 354 ; rt., II. 254, 288, 318, 354, III. 198, 310, 336. 4

Laighin (men of), npl.; gpl. Laighean; dpl. Laighnibh, the Leinstermen, or Lagenians; why so named, II. 164, 166; people of the province formerly called Gailian, 166; allied in friendship to the French, 168; majority of are dss. of Labhraidh Loingseach and of Cathaoir Mor, 168; Lughaidh, s. of Breasal Breac, an. of, 170; Oilill Mor, husband of Meadhbh, one of the, 188; Meisceadhra, a champion of, 198; Bacrach, a druid of, 202; host of four times as numerous as that of the Munstermen at Bealach Mughna, 204; eiric of Eidirsceol exacted from, 230; Clann an Duinn Deasa of, 242; the 'Boraimhe Laighean,' a special tax imposed on by Tuathal Teachtmhar, 254 sq.; submit to Cormac Cas, 276; Buicead, a farmer of, 300, 304; slay Aonghus (k. M.) and Eithne his w. in bt. of Ceall Osnadh, 316; Niall Naoighiallach and, 404, 406; def. Laoghaire (k. Ire.) at Ath Dara, III. 38; fight against Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) at Dumha Aichir, 44; def. in bt. of Sleamhain Mhidhe, 46; fight bt. of Tortan, 52; Corbach, da. of Maine, a Leinsterwoman, and m. of Diarmaid (k. Ire.), 54; four hundred of sl. in bt. of Gabhra Lithfe, 72; Brighid, w. of Ainmire (k. Ire.), a Leinsterwoman, 76; Dubhthach, f. of St. Brighid of Cill Dara, one of, 108; under the protection of St. Brighid (of Cill Dara), 114; def. in bt. of Loch Gabhair by Fionnachta (k. Ire.), 138; nine thousand of sl. in bt. of Ath Seannaigh, 148; def. by the Lochlonnaigh at Drom Connla, 162; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, demands tribute from, 196 sq.; offer peace to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 200; six hundred of sl. at Ceann Fuaid, 214; march in Brian Boraimhe's army, 256; pl. Cineal Luighdheach under Murchadh, s. of Brian, 260; three thousand one hundred of sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274; defeat of at Cluain Tarbh, 278; under Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig meet Dal gCais at Ath I, 280; grow afraid of Dal gCais, 282; those of who sided with Mac Murchadha have their territories spoiled by Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 320; retreat with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha to the woods from Ruaidhri, 326; rt., II. 366, III. 114, 204, 206, 212, 364.

Laighin, Leinster, Boraimhe of, v. Boraimhe Laighean.

Laighlinne, s. of Partholon, I. 158; Loch Laighlinne named from, 164.

Laighne, a fisherman said to have come to Ire. before the Deluge, I. 140.

Laighne, s. of Eireamhon, jk. Ire. three years, II. 116; a leader of the Milesian Expedition, 80, 82; sl. in bt. of Ard Labhrann (anno 3519 Fm.).

Laighneach, f. of Aidheit (k. U.), III. 192.

Laighneach, Giolla na Naomh, bp. of Gleann da Loch; at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.

Laighnigh, npl.; ns. and gpl., Laighneach; dpl., Laigheanachaibh; Leinstermen, or Lagenians; in I. 164, the term more naturally stands for the territory of Leinster; separated from Ui Neill by r. Lithfe, I. 164; pay the Boraimhe Laighean intermittently,

- II. 256, 258; Conn Ceadhathach fights sixty btt. against, 266.
- Laimhfhionn**, 'the Whitehanded,' s. of Aghnon, II. 32; a leader in the expedition from Scythia to Gothia, 34; Eibhear Gluinhionn born to, in Gothia, *ib.*; rt., 44, 56.
- Laimhiach**, Lamech, I. 132; lived 777 years, 134, 136.
- Laitheach Mhor**, Baile na Laitheach (Ballynalahagh) par. of in Knockany, Co. Limerick, C. E. 789; a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Lakes**, three in Ire. on coming of Partholon, I. 162; four burst forth in time of Neimheadh, 176; seven burst forth in time of Partholon, 162; none recorded to have burst forth in time of the Fir Bolg, 200; eight burst forth in time of Eireamhon, II. 106, 108; nine burst forth in time of Tighearnmhas, 120, 122; three burst forth in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, 128; bursting forth of Lake Oirbsean, I. 224.
- Lambay Island**, v. Reachruinn.
- Lamhghlas**, 'the blue-green hand,' s. of Aghnon, II. 32; d. in island of Caronia, 34.
- Lancaster**, district of, the Brigantes settle in, II. 72.
- Landell**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Lanfrancus**, Lanfranc, abp. of Canterbury (1070—1089), jurisdiction of over certain Irish clergy, I. 50, III. 300; writes to Toirrdhealbhadh O Briain, king of Ireland, III. 4, 6.
- Language**, common l. of the human race, II. 2; confusion of —s, II. 2, 4, 14, 16; the English, v. Beurla and Bearla; the Gaelic, v. Gaedhealg; destruction of in Pagan conquests, I. 36; school of —s, v. School.
- Lann**, da. of Dunghal, and m. of Flann Sionna (k. Ire.), III. 192.
- Lann Leire**, Dunleer, Co. Louth (note also par. of Moy Lary and Moy Lary Cross between Dunleer and Monasterboice); Gormghall, bp. of, d., III. 172 (anno 843 Fm.).
- Lanna**, s. of Conchubhar, Lannraidhe named from, II. 216.
- Lannraidhe**, a place named from Lanna, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 216.
- Laoch Liathmhaine**, the warrior of Liathmhaine, *al.* Cuanna, s. of Cailchin, k. of Fearmaighe, a rival of Guaire in hospitality, III. 130; the Liathmhaine here referred to is *al.* Cloch Liathmhaine, Cloghleafin tl. in bar. of Condons and Clongibbons, Co. Cork.
- Laogh**, s. of Rian Gabhra, gets ready the ga bolg for Cuchulainn, II. 218.
- Laoghaire**, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. Ire. 30 years, III. 14; Rioghnach, m. of, 14, II. 372; Patrick comes to Ire. in the 4th year of reign of, III. 14, 16, 28; convenes Feis of Tara, 36; the purification of the Seanchus of Ire. in time of, 30, 32, 34; one of the purifiers of the Seanchus, 32, 34; Cairche, da. of, II. 384; Anghus, da. of Tasach, w. of, III. 38, 40; did not accept the Faith from Patrick, 40; def. and captured by the Leinstermen at Ath Dara, 38; violated his promise to the

- Leinstermen, *ib.*; killed by lightning at Greallach Dabhaill, *ib.* (anno 458 Fm.); *rt.*, 20, 24, 26, 44, 300.
- Laoghair Buadhach**, 'Laoghair the Victorious,' contest of at Eamhain for the champion's prize, II. 198; story of the death of, 210, 212.
- Laoghair Lore**, s. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire., two years, II. 160; why called Lore, *ib.*; sl. Badhbhchaidh, s. of Eochaidh Buadhach, *ib.*; Ceasair Chruthach, w. of, 160, 166; an. of Diarmaid Mac Murchadha, III. 330; sl. treacherously by his brother Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, II. 160, 162 (anno 4608 Fm.); *rt.*, 176, 180, 234.
- Laoi**, r. Lee, in Munster, through Muscraidhe (Muskery) to Corcach (Cork), found by Partholon in Ire., I. 164, 166.
- Laoighis**, Latinised Lagesia, Leix, a district in the Queen's Co., comprising the barr. of Stradbally, Cullenagh, and East and West Maryborough, and a part of bar. of Silvermines. It was divided into seven parts of which the most distinguished was Laoighis Riada *al.* Mag Riada (*q. v.*); Cluain Eidhneach in, I. 78, II. 298, III. 212, 314; dss. of Conall Cearnach settle in, II. 100; Magh Reichead in, 116; Laoighseach Ceannmhor obtains the seven Laoighises from Cu Chorb (k. L.), 308; relations between the k. of Leinster and the k. of, 310, 312; Teach Mochua in, III. 128; Brian, s. of Faolan, k. of, d., 170; Odhran, s. of Cinneide, k. of, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, 210; k. of, *rt.*, 214.
- Laoighis Riada**, *al.* Magh Riada, II. 308; *v.* Magh Riada.
- Laoighseach Ceannmhor**, 'Laoighseach Large Head,' foster s. of Eochaidh Fionn, II. 308, 310; made leader of an attack on the Munstermen who had settled in Leinster, 308; gets the seven Laoighises as reward, 308; an. of the kings of Laoighis, 310.
- Laosan**, Colman, bp. of, sl. by Ui Turtaire, III. 148 (anno 739 Fm.).
- Laraghbryan**, *v.* Lathrach Briuin.
- Lar Leithghlinne**, the field or plain of Leithghlinn (*q. v.*); Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig def. Donnagan, k. L., and others on, III. 286.
- Lathrach Briuin**, Laraghbryan, near Maynooth in the bar. of Salt and Co. of Kild; Cormac, bp. of, d., III. 186 (anno 854).
- Latin**, ancient remains called monumenta in, II. 324; *v.* Laidean.
- Latteragh**, in Upper Ormond, *v.* Leathrach.
- Laurentius**, Lawrence, St., church of in Damascus, III. 314.
- Leabaidh Dhiarmada Ui Dhuibhne agus Ghrainne**, the Bed of Diarmaid O Duibhne and Grainne; at Poll Tighe Liabhain in Ui Fiachrach Eidhne, which is now called Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh (O'Shaughnessy's Country), II. 324; Leabaidh Dhiarmada agus Ghrainne is a general name for a cromlech.
- Leabhair Gabhala**, 'the Books of Invasion,' *v.* Leabhar Gabhala; state that Gaedheal was in Egypt in the time of Moses, I. 232; quoted, II. 66; say sons of Milidh came to Ire. 1300 years before Christ, 74, 76.
- Leabhar Ard Macha**, 'the Book of Armagh,' one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78, III. 32; states that Cairbre

Muse got land in Munster from Fiachaidh Muilleathan in reward for a poem, II. 100 ; this book is now lost.

Leabhar Bainseanchuis, 'the Book of remarkable women,' an Irish tract contained in some of the chief books of the Seanchus, I. 80 ; not identified.

Leabhar Breac Mic Aodhagain, Speckled Book of Mac Egan, now unknown, a chief book of the Seanchus, written some 300 years ago (K.'s time), quoted on Donnchadh, s. of Brian's pilgrimage to Rome, III. 294 ; an old book of annals, copied from, referred to, III. 294 ; on William Fitz Aldelmel's invasion of Connaught, 362.

Leabhar Buidhe Moling, 'The Yellow Book of Moling,' now unknown, one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 80, III. 32.

Leabhar Chluana Mic Nois, 'the Book of Clomnacnoise,' now lost, but may have been the Annals of Clonmacnoise of which an English Translation, made in 1627, is extant ; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., III. 32.

Leabhar Comhaimseardhachta, 'The Book of Synchronisms,' probably the Synchronisms attributed to Flann Mainistreach (Flann of Monasterboice) which are to be found in Lec. and Bb., v. O'Curry's MS. Mat. 520 sq. ; Flann the author of this work was professor of divinity at Monasterboice, Co. Louth, and d. anno 1056 ; the tract begins with Adam and comes down to the Roman Emperor Aurelianus who is synchronised with Lughaidh Mac Con. ; there are synchronal poems attributed to Flann also to be found in various MSS. ; interesting historical poems attributed to him have been published by Mac Neill in *Archivium Hibernicum* II ; the Synchronisms from the Book of Ballymote have been published by MacCarthy, *Todd Lectures* III.

Leabhar Dinnseanchuis, 'the book of famous places,' a tract in the chief books of the Seanchus, I. 80 ; v. Dinnseanchus.

Leabhar Droma Sneachta, 'the Book of Drom Sneachta,' *al.* *Cin Droma Sneachta*, 'the Vellum Stave Book of D. S.' ; a book of Seanchus, now lost, but quoted in Lec. and Bb. and by K. ; v. O'Curry MS. Mat. 13 sq. ; quoted in reference to an antediluvian occupation of Ire., I. 140 ; genealogy of the dss. of Magog according to, 226.

Leabhar Dubh Molaga, 'The Black Book of St. Molaga,' now unknown ; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 80, III. 32 ; quoted in reference to bt. of Cuil Dreimhne, 88.

Leabhar Fionntain Chluana hEidhneach, 'the Book of St. Fionntain of Cloneenagh,' now unknown ; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78, III. 32 ; v. under Cluain Eidhneach.

Leabhar Gabhala, 'Book of Invasion,' generally in K. an L. G., 'the Book of Invasion,' there are several such tracts in the old books and it is not clear to which K. is referring when he says an L. G. ; in three passages he speaks of na Leabhair G., 'the Books of Invasion,' which is a just description of the facts.

In one passage he refers to 'a certain L. G.' and in another he calls Cin Droma Sneachta a L. G. It seems certain that K. never saw O'Clery's Leabhar Gabhala which was compiled in 1630—1631. In compiling this work O'Clery does not put any ancient tract forward as an L. G., but he gives his sources which are: Leabhar Bhaile Ui Mhoilchonaire, which was copied from Leabhar na hUidhre, Leabhar Bhaile Ui Chleirigh, written in the time of Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall, k. Ire.; Leabhar Mhuinntiri Dhuibhghionnain, also called Leabhar Ghlinne da Locha; Leabhar na hUacongmbala etc. Leabhar Gabhala tracts are to be found in Lec., Bb., etc. The oldest L. G. known is in the Stowe MS. D. iv. 3. R.I.A.; it was written in the year 1300; says that Meath was but one district in Slainghe's time, I. 30; says Meath was not a province or fifth, 32; is a tract in the great books of the Seanchus, 80; an old L. G. says Siorra was an hundred years old on becoming sovereign of Ire., 82; a poem from a certain L. G. on the T. D. D. quoted, 208; the L. G. called Cin Droma Sneachta (*q. v.*), 226; calls the common language of mankind Gortigern, II. 2; chronology of, 28, 56; states that Scoitbhearla was mother tongue of Neimheadh, 52; quoted, 64, 78, 92; *rt.*, 38.

Leabhar Ghlinne Da Loch, 'the Book of Glendalough; probably the book now known as 'the Book of Leinster;' one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78, III. 32; quoted with reference to the Convention of Drom Ceat, 96.

Leabhar Irsi, 'Book of Chronicles,' now unknown, a tract called Leabhar Oiris, published in Eiriu I. 74, contains none of the things quoted from the Leabhar Irsi in K. and cannot be the same work. O'Halloran, author of a History of Ireland, however, seems to have had a larger tract passing under the name Leabhar Oiris than any now extant; calls Oilill Molt k. of the Scots, III. 44; character of Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, from, 166.

Leabhar Muimhneach, 'Book of Munster,' an interesting historical and genealogical tract, beginning with the Creation and dealing with the history of Ire., but especially of the Southern province. No ancient copy of it is now known to exist. It has much genealogical information about the great Munster families; a good paper copy will be found in 23 G 1, R.I.A.; quoted on the Earna of Munster, II. 230.

Leabhar na nAos, 'the Book of the Ages,' no doubt is the well-known tract "Sex sunt aetates Mundi," which is given in Rawlinson B 502 (facsimile edition), p. 69 sq., also in Bb. 1 a sq. and Lec. 36 b sq. and in several modern MSS.; a tract in the old books of the Seanchus, I. 80; the tract is said to have been translated into Irish by Duibhlitir Ua hUathghaile of Gleann Uiseann.

Leabhar na gCuigeadh, 'the Book of the Provinces,' an Irish tract occurring in the older books of the Seanchus, I. 80; not identified.

- Leabhar na hUachongmhala**, the book of Uachongmhail, (q.v.), one of the chief books of the Seanchus, I. 78, III. 32; now unknown; it was used in compiling a genealogical tract which is to be found in 23 F. 15, R.I.A. (v. p. 2).
- Leabhar Ruadh Mic Aodhagáin**, 'the Red Book of Mac Egan,' now unknown; gives the number of the clergy in the household of Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, k. M., III. 26; states that St. Comhghall had 40,000 monks under him, 48; says many different Irish saints bore the same name, 108.
- Leabharcham**, censorious woman to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, intermediary between Deirdre and Naoise, II. 190.
- Leacaoin**, in Lower Ormond; O'Kennedy Finn lived at, M. L. 181; a poem on the war-standards of Israel quoted from an old Book of, III. 126; another version of same poem is given, III. 375 sq.
- Leacmhagh**, *al.* Leagmhagh, a plain in Munster cleared of wood by Neimheadh, I. 178, 186 (Leagmhagh).
- Leac Mic Eochadha**, the flagstone of Mac Eochadha (Keogh); Mac Eochadha inaugurated the lord of Ui Cinnsealaigh on, III. 14.
- Leac na gCead**, 'the flagstone of the hundreds,' an old name of the Rock of Cashel, I. 122.
- Leac na Riogh**, 'the flagstone of the kings,' the kings of Ire. inaugurated on at Tara, III. 12.
- Leagmhagh**, v. Leacmhagh.
- Leamhain**, g. Leamlhna, the Vale of Leven in Dumbartonshire, in Alba; the Maormor of Leamhain or Leven named from, now (K.'s time) called the Duke of Lenox, II. 386.
- Leamlhnaigh**, the Lennoxes of Alba, sprung from Maine Leamlhna, s. of Corc, II. 384.
- Leannain sidhe**, 'fairy lovers,' could they have handed down the pre-Deluge traditions? I. 146.
- Lear**, f. of Manannan, of the T. D. D., I. 224.
- Learning**, in Ire., its flourishing condition, I. 78, 150; its diffusion throughout Europe, *ib.*; flourished in Seythia before its appearance in Egypt, II. 12.
- Leathan**, a Pict who came from Thrace, II. 112.
- Leath Cuinn**, or L. Chuinn, 'Conn's Half' of Ire., the portion of Ire. north of the line of hills known as Eiscir Riada, between Dublin and Galway, I. 110, II. 264; territories acquired in by dss. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, 292; the Dealbhna of, 294, 296; tribute to Eanna Cinnsealach from, 366; Patrick places abp. of Ard Macha over, III. 20; a seancha of, quoted, 26; the Danair or Danes let loose on, 158; pl. by Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, 166; Feidhlimidh makes the circuit of, *ib.*; Niall Glundubh (k. Ire.) leads the hosts of against the Loch-lonnaigh, 214; chiefs of refuse Maoilseachlainn's invitation to fight against Brian Boraimhe, 250; twelve bishops and the Primate fixed for at Council of Raith Breasail, 298; Muir-cheartach, s. of Niall, sovereign of, 312, 316; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair sovereign of, 318; *rt.*, 22, 196, 248.

- Leath Mogha**, *al.* Leath Mhogha, Mogh's Half of Ire., the half of Ire. south of Eiscir Riada, a line of hills between Dublin and Galway, I. 110, II. 264; given to Mogh Nuadhat, II. 264; the kingdom of, or of Munster, given by Criomhthann to Conall Eachluaith, 368; Patrick appoints the abp. of Cashel over, III. 20; belonged to the race of Eibhear from Conn's time, 22; Patrick permits the second principal church of Ire. in, *ib.*; Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, abp. of, d., 166; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, claims Leinster as belonging to, 196, 200; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, k. of, 210; gives hostages to Brian Boraimhe, as k. M., 240; forces of assembled by Brian, 254; nobles of support Brian Boraimhe, 246, 248; nobles of assembled by Brian, 248; Donnchadh, s. of Brian, k. of, and of the greater part of Ire., 290; Muircheartach O Briain, k. of, 296, 352; twelve sees fixed in by Council of Raith Breasail, 298, 300.
- Leathrach**, Latteragh, in Upper Ormond, Co. Tipp.; Odhran, saint of, d., III. 52 (anno 548 Fm.).
- Lebhi**, Levi, Rabbi, chronology of, I. 86.
- Lee**, r., v. Laoi.
- Legacies**, of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, to churches, III. 198; of Toirrdhealbhadh O Conchubhair to Cluain Mic Nois, 312.
- Legate** of the Pope in Ire., III. 298, 306; at Council of Ceanannus, 314.
- Leide**, m. of Fearghus, II. 158, 184.
- Leighe**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Leighlinbridge**, Co. Carl, v. Droichead Leithghlinne.
- Leighlinn**, Leighlin, Co. Carlow, I. 30; Ceall Osnadh four miles to the east of, II. 316, III. 46; Saints Mochuda and Molaise of, III. 128; see of, 300; boundaries of see of, 304; Dunghall O Caolluidhe, bp. of, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- Leim an Chon**, III. 70; v. Leim Chon gCulainn.
- Leim an Eich**, 'the Horse's Leap'; murder of Baodan (k. Ire.,) by Coman, s. of Colman, at, III. 88 (anno 567 Fm.); v. Carraig Leime an Eich.
- Leim Chon gCulainn**, 'Cuchulainn's Leap,' *al.* 'Leim an Chon' (III. 70). Loop Head, the extreme south-western extremity of Co. Clare; a limit of Thomond, III. 190, 196; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua, 304; the Baiscigh of, II. 268; *rt.*, I. 126.
- Leinin**, son of, that is, St. Colman of Cloyne (Cluain Uama), III. 202; Cluain Uama given to by Cairbre Crom, 74; St. Colman (s. of Leinin) d., (anno 600 Fm.).
- Leinster**, v. Laighin.
- Leinstermen**, Lagenians, v. Laighin and Laighnigh.
- Leisigh**, the De Lacys, a family of good deeds who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Leithdhearg**, an, v. Fearghus Leithdhearg.
- Leitheadh Lachtmhaighe**, in Murbhog of Dal Riada; Starn, s. of Neimheadh, sl. at, by Conaing, s. of Faobhar, I. 178; Onom. suggests Layd, tl. and par., Co. Antrim.

- Leithghlinn**, v. Droichead Leithghlinne.
- Leitir Craoi**, Fiachaidh Muilleathan from the land of Aibhle in, II. 320.
- Leitrim**, v. Liathdruim.
- Leix**, Queen's Co., v. Laoighis.
- Lemanaghan**, King's Co., v. Liath Mhanchain.
- Lennox**, v. Magh Leamhna.
- Lenox**, Lennox, Duke of, II. 386 ; house of, *ib.*
- Lenoxes**, the, v. Leamhnaigh.
- Leon**, v. Cathair Leon.
- Leper**, Macha Mhongruadh seeks ss. of Diothorba in the guise of a, II. 152, 154 ; Guaire relieves a, III. 62.
- Leprosy**, comes on Connla, II. 322 ; his cure, *ib.*
- Leui**, Levi, tribe of, their war-standard, III. 126.
- Leven**, in Dumbartonshire, v. Leamhain.
- Lex Talionis**, 'law of retaliation,' the law made by Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar resembles, II. 258.
- Li**, the bar. of Coleraine, Co. Derry, and the land to the south of r. Moyola ; r. Banna between Eille and, I. 166.
- Lia Fail**, a stone brought by the T. D. D. to Ire., I. 100, 206 ; 'roared' under the rightful k. of Ire., 100, 206 ; silent since time of Conchubhar, *ib.* ; Inis Fail said to be named from, *ib.* ; called 'Saxum Fatale,' 'Stone of Destiny,' by Hector Boece, *ib.* ; brought from the city of Falias, 206, 210 ; Fearghus Mor inaugurated k. of Alba on, 210.
- Liag**, an ox belonging to Partholon's ploughmen, I. 172.
- Liagh**, a female tax-gatherer of the Fomorians, I. 182.
- Liathdruim**, ancient name of Teamhair or Tara ; Tea, w. of Eireamhon, gets a fortress built at, II. 104 ; Lughaidh, k. Ire. (that is, L. Lamhfhada) from, II. 352.
- Liathdruim** or Liathdhrum, Leitrim, prob. Letrim in par. of Monasteroris, King's Co., Fearadhach Feachtnach (k. Ire.), d. at, II. 236 (anno 36 Fm.).
- Liath Mhanchain**, Lemanaghan par., King's Co., given by Diarmaid s. of Aodh Slaine, to Cluain Mic Nois, III. 134.
- Liber Dialogorum**, 'the Book of Dialogues,' a work by Caesarius, quoted in reference to Patrick's Purgatory, I. 48 (the real title of the book is 'Dialogus Magnus visionum atque miraculorum') ; v. Caesarius.
- Libhrean**, f. of Cuimin, III. 76.
- Life**, *i.e.*, Biography ; of Patrick in Irish, II. 402 ; —ives of Patrick and Mochuda in vellum, III. 30 ; 64 —ives of Patrick, *ib.* ; of Patrick, Brigid, and Columcille in English, I. 78.
- Life**, v. Lithfe, river.
- Liffey**, r., v. Lithfe.
- Lighean**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Limerick**, v. Luimneach.
- Limits**, v. Boundaries.
- Lingua humana**, the common human language, II. 2.
- Linn Atha an Daill**, 'Pool of the Blind Man's Ford,' on Sliabh Fuaid, Co. Armagh ; a limit of the prov. of Meath, I. 114.

- Linn Duachail**, *al.* L. (D)uachaille, in Casan Linne, Martyrology of Tallaght, 20; at Annagassan on brink of estuary of r. Dee some 8 miles s. of Dundalk; the Lochlonnaigh pl. Teathbha from their camp at, III. 170; Fionnlochannaigh def. by Dubhlochlanagh at, III. 186 (anno 849 Fm.).
- Liobhra**, w. of Fuad, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 92, 94.
- Liobhra**, w. of Rughruidhe, I. 190.
- Lios**, a fort, an enclosed space.
- Lios Beannchair**, Lisbanagher, in Co. Kerry, Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy Mor) inaugurated on, III. 14.
- Lios Mor**, Lismore, Co. Waterford, a limit of Deise Dheisceirt, II. 316; bp. of, papal legate in Ire. in year 1152, III. 24; St. Mochuda banished from Rathain to, 118; *al.* Dun Scinne, 122; journey of Mochuda to, *ib.*; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 156, 162; school at broken up, 162; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, leaves a legacy to, 198; see of, *al.* see of Port Lairge, 298; boundaries of see of, 304; Giolla Criost O Conairce, bp. of, at Council of Ceanannus, 314, 316; pl. by Herimont Morti and Raymond de la Gros, 366.
- Lios na Laochraidhe**, 'The Lios of the Warriors,' name of fortress built by Core at Cashel, I. 124.
- Lisbanagher**, Co. Kerry, v. Lios Beannchair.
- Lismore**, Co. Wat., v. Dun Scinne and Lios Mor.
- Lithfe**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Lithfe**, the r. Liffey, in Leinster, flowing into Dublin Bay; a limit of Meath, I. 114; one of the old rivers of Ire., 116; Fotharta to the east of, II. 122; forty ships of the Lochlonnaigh come to in the time of Niall Caille (k. Ire.), III. 164; Cnucha, a hill over, II. 284; Cairbre Lithfeachair brought up near and named from, 354.
- Little Island**, near Waterford, v. Inis Daimhli and Inis Teimhin.
- Lobhaois**, a French gentleman who wrote a general chronicle of Spain, II. 38.
- Loch**, s. of Daire, of Cruitheanthuaith (or Pietland), II. 234.
- Loch**, s. of Teacht, and f. of Deala, a Fear Bolg I. 30, 106, 190, 196, III. 8.
- Loch nAillinne**, Lough Allen, an early expansion of the Shannon almost entirely in Co. Leitrim (it slightly touches the eastern limit of Co. Rosc.); burst over land in Connaught in time of Tighearnmhas, II. 120.
- Loch Ainninn**, Lough Ennell, *al.* Belvidere Lake, two miles south of Mullingar, Co. Westm.; Turgesius drowned by Maoilseachlainn in, III. 158, 182; Cro-inis in, 288; burst over land in time of Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Loch an Chuigidh**, 'the lake of the fifth part or province,' three cantreds or triochads of Leinster from L. an Ch. to the sea ceded by Cairbre Nia Fear to Ulster, I. 128, II. 214; in Bregia, II. 214.
- Loch Bagha**, Lough Bach, near Castleplunket, Co. Ros., burst over land in time of Eireamhon, II. 108.

- Loch Bo Dearg**, Lough Boderg, on the Shannon in Co. Leitrim, a limit of Meath, I. 114.
- Loch Breunainn** burst over Magh nAsail in Ui Niallain (Ui Nuallain in O'Fl. 169), I. 176 ; v. Magh nAsail.
- Loch Bricirne** (in Au. I. 332 L. Bricerna, in Fm. I. 446 L. Bricrenn), Lough Brickland, bar. of Upper Iveagh, Co. Down ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 164 (anno 832 Fm.).
- Loch Buadhaigh**, in Ceara, Connaught, Lec. 168 ; Lough Boy, either that in par. of Manulla or that in par. of Islandeady, H. F. 205 ; burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.
- Loch Ce**, Lough Key, bar. of Boyle, Co. Rosc., burst over Magh Sulchair in time of Tighearnmhas, II. 120.
- Loch Cime**, Lough Hacket, Co. Gal., named from Cime Ceithircheann, a Fear Bolg, I. 200 ; burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.
- Loch Con**, Lough Con, between Crosmolina and Foxford, Co. Mayo ; burst over land in time of Partholon, I. 162.
- Loch Craol**, in the south of the Co. Tyr., C. E. II. 785 ; a limit of see of Ard Sratha, III. 302.
- Loch Cuan**, Strangford Lough, burst forth in the time of Partholon, I. 164 ; Gothraidh, chief of, pl. Ard Macha, III. 236 (anno 921 C. G. XCII.).
- Loch Cutra**, Lough Cooter, in district of Aidhne, Co. Galw., I. 200.
- Loch Da Bhaill**, Lough Dabhaill (name obsolete), in Oirghialla, II. 122 ; the r. Dabhaill flows through Richhill and falls into the Blackwater near Charlemont, Co. Arm. ; Lough Dabhaill is in the same vicinity, Fm. IV. 1330.
- Loch da Chaoch**, Waterford Harbour (which washes the shores of the Leinster counties Kilkenny and Wexford) ; in Leinster, II. 108 ; burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, *ib.*
- Loch da Chaoch**, in Ulster, the Lochlonnaigh of, III. 214.
- Loch da Eun**, 'the Lake of two Birds,' a limit of the province of Meath, I. 114 ; from the context it must be near Cluain Eois (Clones, Co. Mon.) ; is at Sliabh Aghi Mic Ugaine, Lis. 231 b. ; appears to have been near Ballybay, Co. Mon. (Lloyd G. J. No. 126. p. 60).
- Loch Dairbhreach**, Lough Derravaragh, in Westm., burst forth over Magh Mor in Meath, in time of Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Loch Deicheat**, *al.* L. Teicheat, Lough Gara, in counties Sli., Ros. and Mayo, bursts forth 12 years after the coming of Partholon, I. 162.
- Loch Deirgdheirc**, Lough Derg, expansion of Shannon between Portumna and Killaloe, some 23 miles in length ; I. 144, 146 ; Lothra in Urmhumha beside, 154.
- Loch nEachach**, Lough Neagh, Turgesius puts a fleet on, III. 158 ; a large fleet of Lochlonnaigh on, in time of Turgesius, 170, 172 ; slaughter of the Lochlonnaigh of, by Conaing, s. of Niall, 236.
- Loch Eachtra**, in Oirghialla, between Sliabh Mudhairn and Sliabh Fuaid, I. 164 ; Feartais Locha Eachtra is between Sliabh Fuaid and Eamhain Macha, Ybl., 581 (rt. in Onom.).

- Loch Einbheithe**, in Oirghialla, bursts forth in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128 ; in Ui Creamhthainn, Lec. 579 (apud Onom.).
- Loch Eirne**, Lough Erne, mostly in Co. Ferman., burst over Magh Geainn in time of Fiachaidh Labhruinne, II. 126 ; churches of burned by Lochlonnaigh, III. 166 ; Lochlonnaigh come on, 236.
- Loch Feabhail**, Lough Foyle, Co. Der., bursts out in Tir Eoghain, in time of Tighearnmhas, II. 122 ; Lochlonnaigh of, def. by Aodh Finnliath (k. Ire.), III. 188 ; Lochlonnaigh of, waste Ard Macha, 190.
- Loch Fionnmhaighe**, Lough Finvoy, *al.* Garradice Lough, to the east of Ballinamore, bar. of Carrigallen, Co. Leitrim ; burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.
- Loch Foirdreamhain**, Tralee Bay, Co. Kerry ; at Traigh Li, beside Sliabh Mis, I. 164 ; found in Ire. by Partholon, *ib.*
- Loch Gabhair**, Lagore, near Dunshaughlin and Ratoath, Co. Meath, a dry lake of much antiquarian interest from the human and other remains found there in great abundance ; burst forth in Meath and in Breagha in time of Tighearnmhas, II. 122 ; bt. of won by Fionnachta (k. Ire.), over the Leinstermen, III. 138 ; Tighearnach, k. of, 174.
- Loch Gair**, Lough Gur, par. of Knockaney, Co. Limer., a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Loch Garman**, Wexford Harbour, also Wexford Town ; Slainghe flows into, I. 30 ; jurisdiction of the abp. of Canterbury over the clergy of, 50, III. 300 ; formerly Innbhear Slainghe, I. 100, II. 82, 110 ; Labhraidh Loingseach lands with auxiliaries at, 164 ; Lochlonnaigh of, march under Brian Boraimhe, III. 254 ; Lochlonnaigh suffered to remain at, on the excuse of trading, 270 ; see of, *al.* see of Fearna, 300 ; boundaries of see of, 306 ; and two adjoining cantreds bestowed on Robert Fitz Stephen by Mac Murchadha, 324 ; Maurice Fitzgerald meets Mac Murchadha and Fitz Stephen at, 328 ; burgesses of, do homage to Henry II., 342 ; Henry leaves a garrison in, 346.
- Loch Garman**, county of, *i.e.*, County of Wexford ; Cuan an Bhainbh on the south coast of, III. 222 ; abbey of Dun Broith (Dunbrody) in, 366.
- Loch nGasain**, *al.* L. na nGasán (but cf. Ath na gCasán), burst over land in Magh Luirg, in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh (k. Ire.), II. 128 ; Magh Luirg is bar. of Boyle, Co. Rose. and L. nG. is in Clann Cathail Mic Muireadaigh of same bar.
- Loch Greine**, Lough Graney, bar. of Upper Tulla, Co. Clare, burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.
- Loch nIairn**, Lough Iron. in barr. of Moygois and Corkaree, Co. Westm. ; burst over land in reign of Tighearnmhas, II. 120.
- Loch Laighlinne**, in Ui Mac Uais Breagh, a district in East Meath, to the south-west of Tara, burst forth in time of Partholon and is named from his son Laighlinne, I. 164.
- Loch Laogh** (prop. L. Laoigh), 'The Calf's Lake' ('Stagnum Vituli')

is the Trans. given by O'Donnell in his life of Columcille, v. Reeves, Ad. 214), Belfast Lough, burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.

Loch Laoghaire, Lough Mary, in Baronscourt demesne, two miles west of Newtownstewart, Co. Tyrone; the filé, Aodh, s. of Aineann, ordered to be drowned in, II. 210; tragic rescue of the filé by Laoghaire Buadhach, 210, 212.

Loch Lein, the Lakes of Killarney, also the bar. of Magunihy in which the lakes are; Lough Leine is now the name of the Lower Lake; Connhaol, s. of Eibhear, def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of, II. 120.

Loch Lein, Eoghanacht of, III. 156, 276, v. Eoghanacht Loch Lein.

Loch Lughdhach (this form also in Lec. 420, etc.), *al.* Loch Luighdheach; Lough Corrane, in bar. of Iveragh, Co. Kerry; seven btt. in one day won by Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.) over the dss. of Eibhear at, II. 120 (anno 3656 Fm.).

Loch Luimnigh, the Shannon below Limerick, one of the three lakes found by Partholon in Ire., I. 164; in Desmond, *ib.*; Loch Luimneach in Trans.

Loch Mease, Lough Mask, in bar. of Ross, Co. Galway, and in barr. of Ceara and Kilmain, Co. Mayo, burst over land in Connaught in the time of Partholon, I. 162.

Loch Muinreamhair, burst over Magh Sola in Leinster in time of Neimheadh, I. 176; Magh Solad is equated to 'Magh Asal i Laighnibh,' B. Hy. 148 (quoted in Onom.).

Loch Oirbsean, Lough Corrib, Co. Galway; named from Oirbsean (*i.e.*, Manannan) and burst over land on the digging of his grave, I. 224; the Lochlonnaigh of, slaughtered by the Connaughtmen, III. 236.

Loch Rein, Lough Reane, near Fenagh, Co. Leitrim, burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.

Loch Riach, Loughrea, a lake in bar. of Loughrea, and parr. of Loughrea and Killeenadeema, Co. Gal.; burst over land in reign of Eireamhon, II. 108.

Loch Ribh, Lough Ree, an expansion of the Shannon, 14 miles in length, between Lanesborough and Athlone; a limit of Meath, I. 114; Fionntain buried beside, according to Hanmer, 152; but Lothra (it is St. Ruadhan of Lothra, Roanus, Hanmer mistakes for Fionntain) is beside Lough Deirgdheire and not beside, 154; a fleet of the Lochlonnaigh on, III. 158; Turgesius builds a dun and fortress on, 172; Lochlonnaigh pl. the country round, 234.

Loch Rudhruighe, Dundrum Bay, Co. Down; Rudhruighe drowned in, I. 164 (anno 922 Fm.); twelve hundred Lochlonnaigh drowned in, III. 236 (anno 2545 Fm.).

Loch Saighlionn, Lough Sheelin, on the borders of Meath, Westmeath and Cavan; burst over land in reign of Tighearnmhas, II. 122.

Loch Sailghheadain burst over Magh Luirg in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.

- Loch Uair**, *al.* L. nUair, Lough Owel, near Mullingar, Co. West., named from Uar, s. of Ughmhor, of the Fir Bolg, I. 200 ; burst over land in time of Tighearnmhas, II. 120.
- Lochan Bhealaigh Cro**, 'the lake of Bealach Cro,' near where the bt. of Bealach Cro took place, named from the battle, III. 150 ; the Dealbhna who were sl. in the battle were Dealbhna Ua Maine, H 3 17 (T. C. D.), 759.
- Lochan Diolmhain**, sl. Colman Rimhidh, III. 116 (anno 600 Fm.).
- Lochan na hImrime**, a limit of the see of Daimhliag ; 'from L. na hI. to the sea,' III. 302.
- Lochid Bridge**, v. Ath Luchad.
- Lochlann**, f. of Niall (f. of Muircheartach, ok. Ire.), III. 312.
- Lochloinn**, *al.* Lochlainn, npl. ; gpl. Lochlonn, dat. Lochloinn, the people and territory of Scandinavia, in K. used loosely for Norway, Denmark, etc. ; Froto, k. of, was k. Ire. at birth of Christ, according to Hammer, I. 44, 46 ; refutation of Hammer's statement, 46 ; T. D. D. settle in the territory of (*i.e.*, of the Fionnlochlonnaigh or Norwegians) 204, 210 ; Dabhall Dianbhulleach, s. of king of, at bt. of Aonach Macha, II. 216 ; Fargall, k. of, 232 ; k. of, an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait, 238 ; Una, da. of k. of is m. of Conn Ceadchathach, 262 ; Iarus, s. of Iarnmhor, k. of, def. and sl. by Mogh Corb, 354, 356 ; Mogh Corb leaves two maternal uncles in possession of, 356 ; Earl Tomar, tanist to k. of, sl. in bt. of Sciath Neachtain, III. 174 (anno 846 Fm.) ; Amhlaoibh, s. of k. of, sl. Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, half k. of Meath, at Cluain Ioraird, III. 188 ; dun of Amhlaoibh, k. of, burnt, 190 ; Carolus Cnutus and Andreas two sons of k. of, sent to Cluain Tarbh with twelve thousand Lochlonnaigh, 270 ; both these sons sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274.
- Lochlonnaigh** (*al.* Lochloinn, dpl. Lochlonnaibh, in a few passages, cf. III. 22, 174, 214, 236), npl. ; ns. and gpl. Lochlonnach ; the people of Lochloinn, or Scandinavia, that is, generally in K., the Danes and the Norwegians ; the Dubhlochlonnaigh or 'Black Lochlonnaigh' are the Danes, and the Fionnlochlonnaigh or 'Fair Lochlonnaigh' are the Norwegians ; but the word Lochlonnaigh in K. is also used loosely for the Norse settlers in the Hebrides, in Ireland, in Normandy, etc., 'Norsemen or Northmen, Scandinavians.' Hammer says Fionn, s. of Cumhall, was of the L. of Denmark, I. 48 ; the clergy in Ire. who were under the jurisdiction of Canterbury were of the remnant of, 50 ; many Irish records fall into the hands of, 80, 82 ; their treatment of records, 82 ; invasion of Britain by, II. 66 ; coming to Ire. of, III. 18 ; learning flourished in Ire. from Patrick's time to the coming of, *ib.* ; abp. and clergy banished from Cashel by, 22 ; first coming of to Ire. in the reign of Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.), anno 820, 154 ; discussion as to who was k. of Munster on coming of, *ib.* sq. ; 707 of sl. by the Ossorians, 156 ; 416 of sl. by the Eoghanacht of Loch Lein, *ib.* ; various churches, etc., spoiled

and burned by, 156 sq. ; meaning of the name Lochlonnaigh, 156, 158 ; invasion of Ire. by, a punishment of the pride of the Irish rulers, 158 ; a fleet of enters Luimneach and pl. the country round ; def. by Ui Chonaill Gabhra, *ib.* ; Turgesius brings a fleet of to the north of Ire., *ib.* ; Turgesius becomes chief ruler in Ire. of, *ib.* ; pl. islands between Ire. and Alba, *ib.* ; burn I Columcille, III. 160 ; wreak slaughter on Fir Umhaill, *ib.* ; Corcach, Dun da Leathghlaise, Beannchair, Ard Macha, Lios Mor, etc., pl. by, 162 ; the four chief schools of Ire., to wit, those of Ard Macha, Caiseal, Dun da Leathghlaise, and Lios Mor, broken up through means of, 162, 164 ; sl. Conghalach, 164 ; pl. Loch Bricirne, *ib.* ; def. Ui Neill, 166 ; Inis Cealtra, Cluain Mic Nois, and the churches of Loch Eirne burnt by, *ib.* ; Ath Cliath first taken by, 170 ; def. the Connaughtmen, *ib.* ; slaughter of at Carn Fearadhaigh and at Eas Ruaidh, *ib.* ; come with a fleet on Loch nEachach ; burn and pl. churches of the north as well as Fearna and Corcach, *ib.* ; build a camp at Duibhlinn, from which they pl. Leinster and Ui Neill, *ib.* ; build a dun and fortress on Loch Ribh, 172 ; Cluain Mic Nois, Cluain Feartha Breanainn, Tir da Ghlas, Lothra pl. by, *ib.* ; def. by Niall Caille (k. Ire.) on Magh Iotha, *ib.* ; Bearchan foretells that a k. of Ire. would be of them, *ib.* ; twelve hundred nobles of sl. at bt. of Sciath Neachtain, 174 ; def. at btt. of Dun Mhaoile Tuile, near Cashel, of Drom da Chon, and of Glaislinn, *ib.* ; reinforcements for from Norway and other countries in the north of Europe, *ib.* ; an account of the slavery of the Gaels under Turgesius and the, 174, 176 ; clergy of Ire. pray and fast against, 176 ; chiefs of meet Turgesius at Ath Cliath, 178 ; Maoilseachlainn, k. of Meath, by stratagem sl. chiefs and soldiers of, and takes Turgesius, leader of, prisoner, 178, 180, 182 ; become dispirited and quit Ire., leaving only a remnant behind them, 182 ; Turgesius, leader of, drowned in Loch Ainninn by Maoilseachlainn, k. of Meath, *ib.* ; banishment of brings on an invasion of Ire. by the Fionnlochlonnaigh, 184, sq. ; Irish accustomed to give free quarters to, 186 ; of Ath Cliath, def. by Maoilseachlainn at Drom Damhuighe, 188 ; under Amhlaoibh pillage and pl. the Picti in Alba, *ib.* ; of Loch Feabhail, def., with slaughter of forty leaders and 12,000 men of by Aodh Finnliath (k. Ire.), *ib.* ; a hundred leaders of sl. in Cluain Dolcain, 190 ; Cill Dara and Cluain Ioraird pl. by, 192 ; of Loch Feabhail waste Ard Macha and take captive Cumascach, k. of Ulster, and his son, *ib.* ; abandon Ire. in time of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 194 ; Hanmer says Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, and Cearbhall, k. L., fell by, 208 ; of Loch da Chaoch, Niall Glundubh (k. Ire) gives bt to, 214 ; driven out of Munster by Ceallachan, 222 ; seize on Ceallachan Caisil by treachery ; story of his capture, 222 sq. ; Ceallachan rescued from by Siol Eoghain and Dal gCais ; story of the rescue, 226, 228, 230 ; Ceallachan sl. many nobles of, 224 ;

Ceallachan rescued from by the Munstermen, 232 ; shirk battle with the Munstermen, *ib.* ; the strongholds of at Luimneach, Caiseal, Port Lairge, attacked with slaughter by Ceallachan, *ib.* ; def. with slaughter of twelve hundred in bt. of Sulchoid by Mathghamhain and Brian, ss. of Cinneide, 234 ; Cluain Mic Nois and the country on either side of Loch Ribh pl. by, *ib.* ; sl. 200 Gaels at Eininse, *ib.* ; twelve hundred of drowned in Loch Rudhruighe, 234, 236 ; Earl Oilfinn with an army of, def. with loss of three or four thousand at Fair of Ros Cre, 236 ; slaughter of by the Connaughtmen at Loch Oirbsean, *ib.* ; of Ath Cliath, seize on Faolan, k. L., and his children, *ib.* ; of Port Lairge, pl. Dun Sobhairce, *ib.* ; eight hundred of together with Albdan, Aufer, and Roilt sl. by Muirheartach, s. of Niall, and the Ultonians, *ib.* ; a party of come on Loch Eirne and pl. churches and districts, *ib.* ; Oileach Neid pl. by, *ib.* ; of Luimneach, Aralt leader of, sl. by the Connaughtmen, *ib.* ; def. with loss of seven thousand, at Muine Brogain by Conghalach, k. Ire., 238 ; 140 of sl. at Ath Cliath by Conghal, s. of Maoilmithidh, *ib.* ; of Leinster, refuse to submit to Brian Boraimhe, 240 ; k. of the Deise and, def. by Brian in bt. of Fan Mic Connrach, *ib.* ; def., with great slaughter, by Brian in bt. of Gleann Mama, *ib.* ; def. by Brian in twenty-five btt. in all, *ib.* ; of Ath Cliath, sl. Conghalach, s. of Maoilmithidh, 242 ; capture Ughaire, k. L., 244 ; win bt. of Biothlann from the Leinstermen, *ib.* ; of Leinster, pl. Ceanannus, and def. Ui Neill, 242 ; of Ath Cliath, def. Domhnall, s. of Muirheartach, 242 ; of Ath Cliath, def. at Tara by Maoilseachlainn, s. of Domhnall, 244 ; 800 of, sl. by Brian at Inis Cathaigh, 244 ; forced by Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.) to yield up their captives, 246 ; Sitric, chief of, banished to Iona, *ib.* ; Maoilseachlainn wins collar of gold from Tomair, chief of, *ib.* ; of Leath Mogha, march with Brian to Tara, 248 ; Brian Boraimhe, by his expulsion of, commends himself to the nobles of Leath Mogha and greater part of Connaught as deserving the throne of Ire., 246 ; Dal gCais never fled from, 252 ; of Leath Mogha and Ath Cliath, assembled by Brian Boraimhe, 254 ; Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric, k. of, sl., 260 ; burn Corcach and pl. Tearmonn Feichin, *ib.* ; crippled by Brian Boraimhe, *ib.* ; Gaels freed by Brian from the oppression of, 262 ; of Ath Cliath and of Luimneach, contributions of for upkeep of Cean Coradh, 266 ; advice given to by Maolmordha, k. L., 268 ; a remnant only of left by Brian in the sea ports for trading, 270 ; twelve thousand of, sent to Ire. to help Maolmordha, k. of L., at Cluain Tarbh, *ib.* ; an army of to join the Leinstermen against Brian, *ib.* ; six thousand seven hundred of fall at Cluain Tarbh, 274 ; majority of the army of sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 278 ; a plot against Brian between Maoilseachlainn and, 284 ; power of broken at Cluain Tarbh, 286 ; remnant of at Ath Cliath spoiled by Maoilseachlainn, 286 ; of Ath Cliath, def. by Ughaire, k. L., 288 ; Amhlaoibh, s. of Sitric,

leader of. captured by Mathghamhain O Riagain, 290 ; his ransom, *ib.* ; Pluingceadaigh, the Plunkets, said to be sprung from 294 ; remnant of called Normani (Normans or Northmen), 300.

Lochmhagh, 'Lake Plain,' a plain in Connaught ; cleared of wood in time of Eithrial (k. Ire.), II. 118 ; bt. of won by Irial Faidh (k. Ire.), *ib.* ; another bt. of, won by Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), over the dss. of Eibhear, 120 ; a third bt. of, won by the Leinstermen over Ui Neill, III. 46 ; it seems clear from the context that the L. cleared of wood is the place where the first two battles were fought, the place of the third bt. is probably on the borders of Leinster and Meath.

Lochtna, f. of Lorcan (k. of Dal gCais), III. 198.

Lodharn, two Lodharns, ss. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, II. 384 ; ss. of Eare (prop. ss. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar, s. of Eare) III. 44.

Loer, *al.* Loor, r. Loire, in France ; Niall Naoighiallach, sl. at, by Eochaidh, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, k. L., II. 64, 402, 404.

Logha, s. of Eadaman, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.

Logha Feidhlioch, s. of Eireamhon, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.

Loichead, first name of bishop Iobhar of Beigeirinn, III. 100 ; the death of St. Iobhar is recorded in the Ann. of Clonmacnoise under year 504 ; in Au. under years 499, 500, 503, in Fm. under year 500 ; Fm. says that he lived 304 years ; 'quies Ibhur episcopi' Au. ; 'mors episcopi Ibair,' *ib.* ; 'S Ibhur espuc,' Fm. Hence the name in nom. case seems to be Iobhar, g. Iobhair. In Trans. *before* Iobhar *dele* of.

Loingseach, s. of Aonghus, k. Ire. eight years, III. 142 ; cow-plague and famine in reign of, *ib.* ; other events in reign of, *ib.* ; sl. by Ceallach, k. C., at bt. of Corann, *ib.* ; f. of Flaithbheartach, 146, 152.

Loire, r. in France ; v. Loer *al.* Loor.

Lombards, the, natives of Lombardy ; v. Longobardi.

London, v. Lonndain.

Londonderry, v. Doire and Doire Cholum Chille.

Long, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.

Long Laighneach, 'Leinster House,' an establishment kept by the k. of Leinster at Tara, III. 36.

Long Mhuimhneach, 'Munster House,' an establishment kept by the k. of Munster at Tara, III. 36.

Longargan, a leader of Dal gCais in their expedition to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226.

Longargan, s. of Donn Cuan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272 ; s. of burns Carrthach, k. of Eoghanacht Chaisil, 292.

Longevity, of Fionntain, I. 146, 148, sq. ; of the patriarchs, and in early times, II. 14, 16 ; of Siorna Saoghalach, 136 ; of Moctaeus, III. 52 ; of St. Breanainn of Biorra, who lived 180 years, III. 74.

Longobardi, Lombards, a race of German barbarians, who invaded Italy in the sixth century ; came originally from Scythia, I. 226.

Longphort, primarily a temporary stronghold, came to mean a camp.

- Lonndain**, London, Stow's Chronicle printed in, anno, 1614, II. 296.
- Loop Head**, Co. Clare, v. Leim Chon gCulainn.
- Loor**, v. Loer.
- Lorc**, meaning of, II. 160.
- Lorcaigh**, v. Abhann Lorcaighe.
- Lorcan**, f. of Cearbhall (whose three sons pl. Gleann da Loch), III. 246; seems identical with Lorcan, s. of Faolan, as Cearbhall is royal heir of Leinster and sl. anno 965.
- Lorcan**, f. of Tadhg (k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh), III. 290.
- Lorcan**, k. of The Cineals, among the victors at Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
- Lorcan**, s. of Ceallach, k. L., def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of Sciath Neachtain, III. 174 (anno 846 Fm.).
- Lorcan**, s. of Cinneide, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Lorcan**, s. of Dathan, of the race of Eibhear, II. 294.
- Lorcan**, s. of Faolan, k. L., sl. by the men of Normandy, III. 238 (anno 941 Fm.).
- Lorcan**, s. of Lachtna (*al.* Lochtna), k. of Thomond or Dal gCais, III. 190; reigned a year and a half to his death, as k. M., in succession to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, according to O Dubhagain, 196; declared by Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, to have a just title to succeed him on throne of Munster, 198; Cormac's desire not fulfilled in regard of, 200; f. of Cinneide, 222, 224, 240, 272; gf. of Brian Boraimhe, 256.
- Lothar**, one of the three Fionns or Finneamhnas, sons of Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), sl. by his f. in bt. of Drom Criadh, II. 184; story of the offspring of, 232; rt., 214.
- Lotharna**, *al.* Latharna, the district of Larne in the bar. of Upper Glenarm, Co. Antrim; the fort of Raith Bachaill built in, by Irial Faidh (k. Ire.), II. 118.
- Lothra**, Lorrha tl. and par. in the extreme north-west of bar. of Ormond, Co. Tipp.; the par. is washed on its west side by Lough Derg and the Shannon; in Urmhumha beside Loch Deirgdheirc, I. 154; dedicated to St. Ruadhan, *il.*; St. Ruadhan of, III 58, 76, 112; pl. by Turgesius and the Lochlonnaigh, 172 (anno 843 Fm.).
- Lot Luaimneach**, 'Lot the Nimble,' m. of Cical (said to have invaded Ire. before Partholon), I. 162.
- Lough Allen**, v. Loch nAillinne.
- Lough Bach**, Co. Rosc., v. Loch Bagha.
- Lough Bodergh**, Co. Leitrim, v. Loch Bo Dearg.
- Lough Boy**, in Connaught, v. Loch Buadhaigh.
- Lough Brickland**, Co. Down, v. Loch Bricirne.
- Lough Cooter**, Co. Gal., v. Loch Cutra.
- Lough Corrane**, in Kerry, v. Loch Lughdhach.
- Lough Corrib**, v. Loch Oirbsean.
- Lough Derg**, v. Loch Deirgdheirc.
- Lough Derravaragh**, in Co. West., v. Loch Dairbhreach.
- Lough Ennell**, v. Loch Ainninn.
- Lough Erne**, v. Loch Eirne.

- Lough Finvoy**, Co. Leitrim, v. Loch Fionnmhaighe.
Lough Foyle, v. Loch Feabhail.
Lough Gara, in Connaught, v. Loch Deicheat.
Lough Garradice, v. Loch Fionnmhaighe.
Lough Graney, v. Loch Greine.
Lough Gur, v. Loch Gair.
Lough Hacket, Co. Gal., v. Loch Cime.
Lough Iron, v. Loch nIairn.
Lough Key, Co. Rose., v. Loch Ce.
Lough Mary, Co. Tyr., v. Loch Laoghaire.
Lough Mask, in Connaught, v. Loch Measc.
Lough Neagh, v. Loch nEachach.
Loughrea, lake, v. Loch Riach.
Lough Reane, Co. Leit., v. Loch Rein.
Lough Ree, v. Lough Ribh.
Lough Sheelin, v. Loch Saighlionn.
Louth, town and county, v. Lughmhagh.
Lowhid Bridge, Co. Clare, v. Luchad and Bealach na Luchaide.
Lowlands, of Scotland, the, v. Galldacht.
Luachair, *al.* Luachair Deaghaidh (q.v.), St. Moling of, d., III. 142 (anno 696).
Luachair Deaghaidh, in Desmond ; a limit of West Munster and Mid Munster, I. 126 ; Da Chich Danann in, 214 ; Eochaidh Faobharghlas def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of, II. 124 ; L. D. is the range of mountains stretching from Killarney eastwards to the neighbourhood of Millstreet, as well as the plain to the north thereof, extending to Castle Island and to the counties of Cork and Limerick.
Luachra, s. of Neimheadh ; at bt. of Magh Tuireadh, I. 198.
Luaighne Laidhchinn, an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait, II. 236.
Luamh, s. of Neimheadh, at bt. of Magh Tuireadh, I. 198.
Luan, baptismal name of St. Fionnbharr of Corcach, III. 100.
Luan an Bhratha, the Monday of Judgment, the Last Day, respite until, for the Leinstermen from Boraimhe Laighean, obtained by St. Moling from Fionnachta (k. Ire.) II. 256 ; this remission to the day of Judgment has an echo in our folk-lore : in a dispute about compensation for a horse which a farmer had lent to a neighbour and whose leg was broken in the neighbour's work, a poet and a stranger who came the way were appointed a court of arbitration. They decided to settle the matter in four sentences :
 The Poet—The farmer must get compensation.
 The Stranger—Yes ; but he must get time till Monday to pay it.
 The Poet—Very well. Which Monday do you mean ?
 The Stranger—The Monday of Judgment.
 The four sentences were thus finished and the case settled.
Luan Bealtaine, the Monday occurring in the festival time of 'Bealtaine,' which took place at the opening of May ; T. D. D. land in the north of Ire. on, I. 212.

- Luasad**, one of three fishermen said to have come to Ire. before the Deluge, I. 140.
- Luathagra**, 'swift retribution,' whence the name Duach Laghrach, II. 146.
- Luchad**, *al.* Bealach na Luchaide, at Lowhid bridge in tl. of Moanreagh, par. of Kilkeedy, bar. of Inchiquin, Co. Clare; the ford where the bridge is was called Ath Luchaid; Bealach na Luchaide was the name of an old highway which passed at this point; Lughaidh Meann makes sword land of the district between Beann tri gCarbad and, III. 70.
- Luchta**, f. of Tighearnach Teidhbheannach (who got the two provinces of M. from Eochaidh Feidhlioch), II. 158.
- Luchtaine**, a mechanic of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Luchtaire**, s. of Logha Feidhlioch, of the race of Ioth, II. 282.
- Lugh**, s. of Cian, of the T. D. D., I. 216.
- Lugh**, s. of Eithneann, sl. Brian Iuchar and Iucharbha, gods of the T. D. D., I. 214.
- Lugh** (*al.* **Lughaidh**) **Lamhfhada**, 'Lugh Longhand,' s. of Cian, k. Ire. forty years, I. 220; institutes the games of the fair of Taillte about Lughnasa, or 1st day of August, in commemoration of Taillte his foster-nurse, I. 220, II. 248; sword spear and caldron of brought by the T. D. D. to Ire., I. 208, 210.
- Lughaidh**, *al.* Mac Con, s. of Maicniadh, k. Ire., 30 years, II. 282, 300; Sadhbh, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, m. of, 270, 282; why called Mac Con, 282; not a ds. of Eanna Muinchaoín, 284; of the race of Dairfhine (Dairine), I. 122, II. 276; third k. Ire. of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, 284, 286; transgresses command of Oilill Olom, 276; sides with Neimheadh, s. of Sraibhgeann, in bt. of Feabhra, 278, 280; banished by Oilill Olom, I. 122, II. 276, 280; in exile, 276, 280; def. Art Aoinfhear in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, 280, 282, 382; obtains sovereignty of Ire. in a week, 284; sons of, 356, 382; one of the five chief champions of Ire. in his time, 274.
- Lughaidh**, five L.'s, sons of Daire Doimhtheach, story of, II. 148; Lughaidh Laighdhe (k. Ire.), one of these five according to the 'Coir Anmann,' 148, 150.
- Lughaidh**, f. of Core (k. M.), becomes jealous of Core and banishes him to Alba, II. 382, 384; rt., I. 122, 124, 208, 368, 382, 386, III. 32 (where he is styled 'go laimhdheirg,' 'of the red hand,' poetically).
- Lughaidh**, grandfather (by mother) of Caolbhaidh, s. of Cronn Badhraoi, II. 364.
- Lughaidh**, s. of Aonghus Fionn, an. of Muireadhach Muindearg (k. U.), III. 42.
- Lughaidh**, s. of Daire, and grandfather of Mac Con, II. 282, 356; f. of Eithne (m. of Conaire s. of Mogh Lamha), 268.
- Lughaidh**, s. of Ioth, return of from Ire. to Breoghan's Tower, II. 78; comes to Ire. to avenge his father, 80; Fial, w. of, 92, 94; Corca Laighdhe said to be given to by Eibhear and Eireamhon, 98; Tea, da. of (from whom Teamhair or Tara is named), II.

- 104; Eochaidh Eadghothach of the race of, 122; and Milidh of Spain, sons of two brothers, 284; families and kings sprung from, 284, 286; race of not dss. of, Milidh, 284; rt., 124, 140, 270, 276, 282, 356.
- Lughaidh**, s. of Laoghaire, k. Ire. 20 years III. 46; Anghus, da. of Tasach, m. of, 38, 46; story of his being choked to death as a child at table, and restored to life by Michael the Archangel through the intercession of Patrick, 40, 42; events in reign of, 46, 48; Patrick d. in nineteenth year of reign of, 46; fights bt. of Ocha against Oilill Molt, 44; d. in Achadh Fharcha from lightning for disobedience to Patrick, 48 (anno 503 Fm.).
- Lughaidh**, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruime, II. 270.
- Lughaidh**, s. of Rossa, of race of Ir, II. 364, III. 56.
- Lughaidh Allathach**, s. of Cairbre Cromcheann, II. 268; v. Lughaidh Eallaightheach.
- Lughaidh Daileigeas**, sl. Fearghus, s. of Rogh, II. 208.
- Lughaidh Eallaightheach**, a leader of the Earna and joint k. of Munster, II. 262; identical with L. Allathach, q.v.
- Lughaidh Gaot**, *al.* Lughaidh, s. of Oilill Flann Beag, k. M., exacted the eirie of Eidirsceol from the Leinstermen, II. 230; an. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194.
- Lughaidh Iardhonn**, 'L. the Dark-brown,' s. of Eanna Dearg, k. Ire. nine years, II. 142; why called 'Iardhonn,' *ib.*; sl. by Siorlamh at Raith Clochair, *ib.*; rt. 144, 146.
- Lughaidh Laighdhe**, s. of Eochaidh, k. Ire. seven years, II. 148; said by some to be one of the five Lughaidhs, ss. of Daire Doimhtheach, *ib.*; story of the fawn and, *ib.*; L. L. referred to in the Coir Anmann prob. not k. Ire., 150; story of the masked hag and, 148, 150; with Duach Laghrach sl. Airgead-mhar (k. Ire.), 146; sl. by Aodh Ruadh, s. of Badharn, 148 (anno 4469 Fm.); rt., 150, 156, 174.
- Lughaidh Laimhdhearg**, 'L. Red Hand,' s. of Eochaidh Uaircheas, k. Ire. seven years, II. 144; sl. by Conaing Beigeaglach, 144; (anno 4368 Fm.); rt., 146, 148, 156, 174.
- Lughaidh Lamha**, one of the five best champions of Ire. in his time, II. 274; kinsman of Oilill Olom, 280; sides with Mac Con and sl. Art Aoinfhear, 280; br. to grandfather of Tadhg, s. of Cian, 288; Cormac, s. of Art, engages services of to slay the k. of Ulster, 288, 290; sl. the three Fearghuses, 290, 292, 296; sl. attendant dressed as Cormac, 292; swoons through loss of blood, *ib.*; fetches a surgeon from Munster for Tadhg, s. of Cian, 292, 294; St. Fursa of the race of, III. 136.
- Lughaidh Lamhfhada**, v. Lugh Lamhfhada.
- Lughaidh Loithfhionn**, s. of Breasal Breac, obtains Leinster, from the r. Bearbha eastwards, II. 168; families sprung from, 168, 170; an. of the Lagenians, 170; rt., 234, 260.
- Lughaidh Luaighne**, s. of Ionadmhar, k. Ire. five years, II. 180; sl. by Conall Clairingneach, *ib.* (anno 5016 Fm.); rt., 282.
- Lughaidh Meann**, 'Lughaidh the Stutterer,' s. of Aonghus Tireach, def. the Connaughtmen in several btt., III. 70; makes sword-

land of the territory between Luimneach and Sliabh Echtghe, I. 126, II. 296, III. 70 (where the limits are more minutely traced); lops off from Connaught and gives to Munster the sword-land referred to, 70, I. 126; f. of Conall Eachluaith, II. 296, 368 (where he is called L. Laimhdhearg); Dal gCais of the race of, III. 196 (here *al.* called Laimhdhearg); an. of Brian Boraimhe, 256; "Rough Land of Lughaidh," name given to the sword-land *rt.* above, I. 126.

Lughaidh Riabh nDearg, 'Lughaidh the Redstreaked,' s. of the three Finneamhnas, k. Ire. twenty years or twenty-six years (according to some), II. 232; why called 'Riabh nDearg,' *ib.*; *rt.*, 234, 236, 242, 258.

Lughaidh from Liathdhrúim, that is, Lughaidh from Tara, the reference is to Lughaidh Lamhfhada, k. of Ire.; buried at Cruachain, II. 352.

Lughair, poet to Oilill Mor, poem by referred to, II. 194.

Lughlachta, at Loch Lughdhach, *i.e.*, at Lough Corrane, in bar. of Iveragh, Co. Kerry; seven *btt.* in one day won by Tighearnmhas over the *dss.* of Eibhear at, II. 120.

Lughmhagh, Louth, an ancient town in *par.*, bar. and co. of Louth, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west of Dundalk; Eochaidh O Tuathail, *bp.* of, d., III. 162 (anno 820 *Fm.*, which speaks of him as an abbot).

Lughmhagh, county of, that is, Co. Louth, abbey of Mellifont in, III. 354.

Lughmhagh, Louth, a maritime bar. and *par.* in Co. Louth; bar. is bounded on north by bar. of Upper Dundalk, on south by bar. of Ardee, and on east by Irish sea; the Lochlonnaigh put some of their vessels on Loch nEachach, and others in Lughmhagh and on Loch Ribh, and thence they pl. Ard Macha, III. 158; the reference is to the maritime verge of the bar. of Lughmhagh.

Lughna Feitre, sl. Eochaidh Gunnat (k. Ire.), II. 352; Eochaidh Gunnat is sl. by Lughaidh Meann, s. of Aonghus, an Ulsterman, anno 267 *Fm.*; this king is not mentioned by Tighearnach.

Lughnasa, *al.* Lughnasadh, a name for the 1st day of August; named from the commemoration of Tailte by Lugh Lamhfhada, I. 220, II. 248.

Lughroth, s. of Mogh Feibhis, sl. in *bt.* of Lochmhagh, II. 118.

Luighne, a district corresponding to the see of Achonry (Achadh Chuinnire); while the name is preserved in bar. of Leyney, Co. Sligo; L. east and west acquired by *dss.* of Cormac Gaileang, *i.e.*, O hEadhra, O Gadhra and O Conchubhair Ciannachta, II. 294; Ua Rodain, *bp.* of, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.

Luighne, s. of Eireamhon, *jk.* Ire. three years, II. 116; sl. in *bt.* of Ard Ladhrann, *ib.* (anno 3519 *Fm.*); a leader of the Milesian expedition, 80, 82.

Luighne, Luighnigh, the people of Luighne; v. Luighni.

Luighni, *al.* Luighne, Luighnigh, the people of the district called Luighne; the bar. of Leyney, Co. Sli., preserves the name and

the ancient district seems to have been co-extensive with the see of Achonry (Achadh Chuinnire); dss. of Eibhear settled in Connaught, II. 100; a body of, under Diarmaid, s. of Fionnachta, go to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 228.

Luimneach, gen. Luimnigh; *al.* L. Mumhan; (a) the estuary of the Shannon at Limerick, which is a natural boundary of some of the principal divisions and subdivisions of the country; (b) the town of Limerick which sprang into existence in the Danish period; (c) the see of Limerick; clergy of, jurisdiction of the abp. of Canterbury over, III. 300, I. 50; an English priest teaches school in, 64; a limit of the provinces of Connaught and of Curaioi, s. of Daire, 106, 108, 122; a line between Innbhear Colpa and, divides the portions of Ire. that belonged to Cearmna and Sobhairce, 108, II. 124; a limit of province of Connaught, I. 116; a limit of province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, 120, 122; a limit of Fidheach's portion of Connaught, 118, II. 184; territory from Sliabh Eichtghe to, belonged anciently to Connaught, 126, III. 70; a limit of Seangan's territory, I. 192; Lughaidh Meann makes sword-land of territory between Sliabh Eichtghe and; he annexes this territory to Munster, II. 296, I. 126; Sliabh Uidhe an Ríogh on the north side of, II. 370; territory from Sliabh Eichtghe to, claimed by Guaire, III. 70; a fleet from Lochloinn enters the harbour of, 158; Iomhar builds a sea-port at after the death of Turgesius, 184; attacked by Ceallachan Caisil, 232; Lochlonnaigh pursued through streets of by Mathghamhain and Brian Boraimhe, 234; Lochlonnaigh of, under Oilfinn go to fair of Ros Cre, 236; burnt and pl. by Brian Boraimhe, 242; Lochlonnaigh of, give a tun of red wine every day to Brian, 266; a party of Lochlonnaigh left for trading in, 270; Giolla Easpuig, bp. of, and Pope's legate at Raith Breasail, 298, 306; see of, 300; limits of see of, 304; Church of Mary at, the principal church of see of, 304; Torgestius, bp. of, 316; Domhnall O Briain, k. of (*i.e.*, k. of Thomond), 342, 360; William Fitz Aldelmel rules in for Henry II., 360 sq.; *rt.*, 362.

Luimneach, Limerick, County of, the Abbey of the Maigh or Maigue in, built anno 1151, III. 354; Plain of the County of, v. Clar Chontae Luimnigh.

Luimneach Laighean, 'Limerick of Leinster' in Ui Cinnsealaigh, II. 330; *al.* Formaoil na bhFian, given to Fionn, s. of Cumhall, by the k. of Leinster, *ib.*; now Limerick, a tl. having the ruins of a castle (Esmonde's) and church, in par. of Kilkevan, 3½ miles north-east of Gorey, Co. Wex.; v. Formaoil na bhFian.

Luimneach Mumhan, 'Limerick of Munster,' I. 108, II 124, *al.* Luimneach, q.v.

Lupida, sister of St. Patrick, brought to Ire. as a captive, II. 374, 400.
Lupus, bp. of Troyes, sent to Britain to preach against Pelagianism, II. 396.

Maaree, Co. Gal., v. Meadhraidhe.

- Mac Ailin**, *al.* Mac Cailin, Mac Callum, Campbell, a family in Alba sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284; Mac Cailin and co-relative branches sprung from Fathaidh Canann, s. of Mac Con. 382.
- Mac Aldelmel**, Fitz Aldelmel, or Fitz Audelin; sent by Henry II. to negotiate about submission with Raidhri O Conchubhair, III. 342; left by Henry to guard Loch Garman, 346; one of five Norman leaders of evil deeds, 358; interferes in a disputed Connaught succession, 360; builds a castle at Milioc Ui Mhadagain, 360, 362; invades Connaught; is cursed by the Connaught clergy, 362; pl. various churches, 366.
- Mac an Chleirigh Chuirr**, 'son of the heron-cleric,' bp. of Ulaidh (*i.e.*, bp. of Down or Connor), at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- Mac Aodhagain**, 'Mac Egan,' v. Leabhar Ruadh Mic Aodhagain, and Leabhar Breac Mic Aodhagain.
- Mac Bearnaird, Roibeard**, Robert Fitz Bernard, left by Henry II. to guard the town of Port Lairge, III. 346.
- Mac Beathaidh**, s. of Muireadhach Claon, k. of Ciarraidhe Luachra, sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Mac Brady** (or Brody) v. Mac Bruaideadha.
- Mac Brodys**, v. Clann Bhruaideadha.
- Mac Bruaideadha**, Mac Brody, Maoilin Og, a poet of Dal gCais, a contemporary of K.'s, III. 292; a poem by referred to, *ib.*; d. in year 1602, Fm.; in Beatha Aodha Ruaidh, where he is called Maoilin Og, s. of Maoilin, son of Conchubhar Mac B., it is related that Aodh Ruadh's party having taken his cattle he obtained their restoration from Aodh Ruadh in consideration of a poem which he composed in praise of that chieftain, v. Beatha Aodha Ruaidh, 198.
- Mac Cailin**, v. Mac Ailin.
- Mac Carrthaigh**, Mac Carthy, Cormac, k. M., sl. by Toirrdhealbhach O Briain, III. 310.
- Mac Carrthaigh**, Mac Carthy, Diarmaid Mor, k. of Corcach, *i.e.*, k. of Desmond, pays homage to Henry II., III. 342; Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair divides Munster between Tadhg O Briain and, 312.
- Mac Carrthaigh**, Mac Carthy, Donnchadh, gets southern half of Munster, *i.e.*, Desmond, from Toirrdhealbhach O Briain, III. 310.
- Mac Carrthaigh**, Mac Carthy, Domhnall, k. of Desmond, goes to the house of, *i.e.*, proposes submission to, Conchubhar of Maonmhagh, k. C., III. 366.
- Mac Carrthaigh Mor**, Mac Carthy More; Earl of Desmond contracts matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.
- Mac Carrthaigh Riabhach**, Mac Carthy Riabhach ('the Swarthy'); Earl of Kildare contracts matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.
- Mac Carthy**, v. Mac Carrthaigh.
- Mac Carthys**, the, v. Clann Charrthaigh.
- Mac Carthy Mor**, Florence, v. Finghin Mac Carrthaigh.

- Mac Ceacht**, *al.* Teathur, s. of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire., by rotation with his two brothers, thirty years, I. 222; Fodhla, w. of, I. 98, 100, 222, 224; sl. by Eireamhon, II. 94; Ceacht god of, I. 222.
- Mac Cochlain**, Murchadh, falsely said by Hanmer to be k. Ire. in year 1166, I. 52. [Murchadh Mac Cochlain, lord of Dealbhna Earthra, d. in year 1199, Fm. III. 120].
- Mac Coinchearca**, k. of Osruighe, def. Dunghal, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, in bt. of Bealach Gabhrain, III. 150 (anno 756 Fm.).
- Mac Con**, k. Ire., v. Lughaidh, *al.* Mac Con.
- Mac Cuill**, *al.* Eathur, son of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire. in rotation with his two brothers, I. 222; Coll, god of, I. 222; Banbha, w. of, 100, 222; sl. Lugh Lamhfhadha at Caòndruim, 220; sent in pursuit of Ioth, II. 54, 56; sl. by Eibhear in bt. of Taillte, 94 (anno 3500 Fm.).
- Mac Curtins**, the, v. Clann Chruitin.
- Mac Dé**, II. 48.
- Mac Donnells**, the, v. Clann Domhnaill.
- Mac Duach**, another name for Mochua (St.), III. 72.
- Mac Duinnsleibhe**, Ruaidhri, Rory Mac Dunlevy, k. of Ulster; proposes to submit to Conchubhar of Maonmhagh (k. C.), III. 366.
- Mac Earca**, *i.e.*, Muircheartach Mac Earca, M. s. of Earc (who was his mother), f. of Fearghus and Domhnall, III. 52, 88; Mac Earc, 52; v. Muircheartach, s. of Earc.
- Mac Egan**, v. Mac Aodhagain.
- Mac Egans**, the, v. Clann Aodhagain.
- Mac Eochadha**, Keogh, Kehoe; the ollamh who inaugurated Mac Murchadha, III. 14.
- Mac Gearailt**, Muiris, Maurice Fitzgerald; requests the release of Robert Fitz Stephen his uterine br., III. 322; lands at Loch Garman with a force, 328; advises Mac Murchadha to seek further aid from England, 330; joins Earl of Stranguell, 334; left in garrison in Ath Cliath by Henry II., 346; children of pl. by William Fitz Aldelmel, 360; conquests of in Ire., *rt.*, 332.
- Mac Gearailt**, Uilliam, William Fitz Gerald, br. of Maurice Fitz Gerald, and f. of Raymond le Gros, III. 332.
- Mac Gilbeirt Risteard**, Richard Fitzgilbert, s. of Earl of Stranguell, III. 320, and called earl of Stranguell *passim* in K., but commonly known as Strongbow; compact of with Mac Murchadha, 320, 330; sends party to Ire. in advance, 324, 332; asks permission of Henry to make conquests in Ire., 332; lands in Ire. at Port Lairge with forces, anno 1170, 334; takes Port Lairge, *ib.*; robberies and sacrileges by, 358; d. at Ath Cliath anno 1177, leaving no male heir, 358, 360.
- Mac Giolla Padraig**, Mac Gillapatrik, Fitz Patrick, Tadhg, f. of Dearbhforgaill (w. of Toirdhealbhach O Briain), III. 296.
- Mac Giolla Padraig**, Mac Gillapatrik, Fitz Patrick; Dunghal, s. of Donnchadh, sl. by Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), III. 286.
- Mac Giolla Padraig**, Donnchadh, k. of Osruighe; opposes march

- of Dal gCais at Ath I, III. 280; refused hostages by Donnchadh, s. of Brian, *ib.*; directs his hosts to harass Dal gCais by pursuit, 282; *rt.*, 286.
- Mac Giolla Padraig**, Mac Gillapatrik; Earl of Desmond contracts matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.
- Mac Gorman**, v. Mag Cormain.
- Mac Greine**, *al.* Ceathur, s. of Cearmad Milbheoil, k. Ire. thirty years by rotation with his two brothers, I. 222; Grian, god of, *ib.*; Eire, w. of, 98, 222, II. 90; sl. by Aimhirgin, in *bt.* of Tailte, 94 (anno 3500 Fm.).
- Mac Liag**, high ollamh of Ire., d., III. 286.
- Mac Liag**, Giolla, primate of Ire. at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- Mac Mathghamhna**, Mac Mahon, of Oirghialla and Thomond; not of English descent, I. 26.
- Mac Mathghamhna**, Mac Mahon, of Ulster; derived from Fitz Urse according to Spenser, I. 26.
- Mac Murchadha**, Mac Murrough; sprung from Breasal Breac, s. of Fiachaidh Aiceadha, II. 260; the chief, inaugurated on Cnoc an Bhogha by O Nuallain, III. 14.
- Mac Murchadha**, Mac Murrough, Diarmaid, k. L.; Dearbhforgaill, w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc elopes with, III. 318; banished out of Ire. by Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 320; Henry II. gives permission to his subjects to help, *ib.*; compact of with Richard Fitz Gilbert (Strongbow), 320, 330; compact of with Fitz Stephen, 322, 324; people of Lough Garman submit to, 324; goes to meet the Normans, *ib.*; gets hostages from Osruighe, *ib.*; shields himself in woods at Fearná from Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 326; refuses to submit to Ruaidhri, *ib.*; concludes peace with Ruaidhri, 326, 328; with help of the Normans pl. and burns Fine Ghall, 328; Ath Cliath seeks to conciliate, 328, 330; aspires to sovereignty of Ire., 330; sends envoys and letters to Earl of Stranguell seeking his assistance, 332; goes to meet Stranguell, 334; marries his da. to Stranguell, 334; and the Normans, capture Ath Cliath and spoil Breithfne, 336; refuses to dismiss the foreigners at Ruaidhri O Conchubhair's instance, 338; promises obedience to Henry II., 340; reasons why aid was sought from Henry by, 346, 348, 350; builds abbey of Baltinglas in year 1151, 354; Aoife, da. of, 320, 334, 358; d. in year 1172; buried at Fearná Mor Mhaodhog, 340.
- Mac Murrough**, v. Mac Murchadha.
- Mac na Mara**, Macnamara, the ollamh who inaugurated O Briain at Magh Adhar, III. 12.
- Mac na Mara**, v. Siol Aodha.
- Macnamara** (Mac Namara, Mac Na Mara), v. Mac na Mara.
- Mac Namaras**, the, v. Clann Mic na Mara and Clann Mhic Cormara.
- Mac Neise**, first name of St. Caomhan (a disciple of Patrick), III. 100.
- Mac Roinntach O Connorain** learns the art of crosantacht, III. 220.
- Mac Ronain**, Mac Ronan, bp. of Ciarraidhe, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.

Mac Ronan, v. **Mac Ronain**.

Mac Sheehys, the, v. **Clann tSithigh**.

Mac Stiabhna, Roibeard, Robert Fitz Stephen, a leader in the Norman Invasion, released from prison in order to assist Mac Murchadha, III. 322; lands at Cuan an Bhainbh, *ib.*; joined by Mac Murchadha, *ib.*; given Loch Garman and two adjoining cantreds, in accordance with a compact, by Mac Murchadha, 322, 324; refuses to leave Ire. at Ruaidhri O Conchubhair's instance, 326; confers with Mac Murchadha about the sovereignty of Ire., 330; conquests in Ire. by, *rt.*, 332; goes to meet Earl of Stranguell, 334; left by Henry II. in garrison in Ath Cliath, 346; one of the five Norman leaders of evil deeds, 358; *rt.*, 328.

Mac Suibhne, Mac Sweeny, said by Spenser to be of English origin, I. 26.

Mac Sweenys, the, v. **Clann tSuibhne**.

Mac Tail, St. of Cill Chuilinn, d. of plague, III. 56 (anno 548 Fm.)

Macha, a goddess of the T. D. D., I. 218.

Macha, that is, Ard Macha, Armagh; Irial Faidh, in a poem is called k. of Sliabh Mis and of, II. 218.

Macha, a strong man of Partholon's following, I. 172.

Macha, w. of Neimheadh, first dead person in Ire. after Neimheadh's arrival, Ard Macha said to be named from, I. 176; d., anno 2850 Fm.

Macha Mhongruadh, 'Macha of the reddish hair,' da. of Aodh Ruadh, sovereign of Ire. seven years, II. 152; how Eamhain Mhacha came to be built and named in time of, 152, 154, 156; story of her outwitting and overcoming the five sons of Diothorba, 152 sq.; sl. by Reachtaigh Righdhearg, 152 (anno 4546 Fm.).

Macniadh, v. **Maicniadh**.

Macrobius, Ambrosius Theodosius (395—423) grammarian and philosopher; 6th book of "Saturnalia" of, quoted, II. 398.

Madagan, a noble sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Madagan, f. of Ardghal (k. U.), III. 242.

Mada Muirisc, a Connaughtwoman, m. of Oilill Mor, II. 188.

Madan Muinreamhar, 'Madan Thickneck,' a Fomorian chief, I. 176.

Madhmhor, k. of Spain and f. of Taillte, I. 198, 220; v. **Maghmhor**.

Mag Cormain, Mac Gorman, *al.* O Gorman, marshal of hosts to O Briain, III. 12.

Magh, a plain, generally a large tract which may include considerable elevations.

Magha, f. of Ceat, II. 200, 206, 208.

Magh Adhar (*al.* M. Adhair), Moyare Park two miles north-east of Quin in the tll. of Toonagh and Corbally, in Co. Clare; O Briain inaugurated on, III. 12; tree of cut down by Maoilseachlainn,

246. There is a remarkable mound at M. A., it is over 100 feet in length and some 80 feet in width and 20 feet high.
- Magh hAgha**, a plain including Teltown, a par. in bar. of Upper Kells, Co. Meath, Cathaoir Mor sl. by Conn Ceadchathach, in bt. of, II. 260.
- Magh nAghar Mic Ughmhoir**, the Plain of Aghar, s. of Ughmhor (a Fear Bolg poet), in the territory of Meadhbh and Oilill, v. Bb. 16 b.; in Connaught, Mac Firis, 65; I. 200.
- Magh Aidhne**, a plain comprised in the see of Killmacduagh, Co. Galway; Muineamhon (k. Ire.), d. of the plague at, II. 130.
- Magh nAilbhe**, v. Magh Ailbhe.
- Magh Ailbhe**, *al.* Magh nAilbhe, a plain in the south of Co. Kildare, extending into Co. Carlow, or from r. Barrow and Sliabh Mairge to the Wicklow Mts., comprising the north of bar. of Idrone, Co. Carlow and barr. of Kilkee and Moone, Co. Kild.; bt. of fought by Muircheartach, s. of Eare, III. 50 (anno 526 Fm.); bt. of Bealach Mughna in, 204, 206.
- Magh nAirbh**, a plain in bar. of Crannagh, Co. Kil.; it includes Tubridbrittain; Flaithbheartach, ab. of Inis Cathaigh, conducted as far as M. nA. by the Leinster clergy on his way to Munster (apparently from Kildare), III. 212.
- Magh nAirbhrioch**, in Fotharta Airbhrioch, in Leinster, cleared of woods in time of Irial Faith, II. 118.
- Magh, an**, 'the Plain,' May Hill; in the eastern part of the Saunderson demesne, Co. Cavan; there is a hill though the surrounding country is level, hence the name May Hill (Lloyd G. J. No. 126°, p. 60); a limit of Meath, I. 114.
- Magh an Chosnamhaigh**, 'Plain of the Defender' (D. iv. 2 has Magh an Chosnamha), in Killevy (Cill tSleibhe), a par. in Co. Armagh, 3 miles west of Newry; probably Meigh, bar. verging on Slievegullion; a limit of the prov. of Meath, I. 114.
- Magh Aoi**, *al.* Magh nAoi, *al.* Machaire Chonnacht, colloquially 'the Maghery,' the plain westward from Cloonfree Bridge near Strokestown to Castlereagh Bridge and southward to a hill two and a half miles north of Roscommon town, northwards as far as Lismacoil in par. of Kilmacumsky eastwards to Falsk in par. of Killuckin, Fm. III. 87, 88; dwelling fortress (dunphort) of Meadhbh and Oilill in, II. 208.
- Magh Archail**, in Ciarraidhe Luachra, name not now known; cleared of woods in reign of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh nAsail**, in Ui Niallain, Loch mBreanainn bursts over in time of Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Magh mBealaigh**, 'the Plain of Bealach' in Ui Tuitre; cleared of woods in time of Eithrial (k. Ire.), II. 118.
- Magh Beannchair**, the district in which is the town of Bangor, Co. Down; story of origin of name, III. 138; monastery of Beannchair built on by St. Comhghall, *ib.*
- Magh Bile**, Movilla, 'Plain of the Tree,' tl. a mile north-east of Newtownards, Co. Down; St. Finnen of, I. 150, III. 112; burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, 162; there is also a M. B., Moville,

in bar. of Inishowen, Co. Doneg., in which according to Colgan there was an ancient monastery, but St. Finnen's name is not, now at least, associated with it.

Magh Breagh, Lat. Bregia, the plain that includes the eastern portion of Co. Meath and the northern portion of Co. Dublin, *al.* Breagha; named from Breagha, s. of Breoghan, II. 80; Cobhthach Caol mBreagh so called from his lying ill in, 160; portion of promised by Cormac, s. of Art, to Tadhg, s. of Cian, 288; outrage by attendant of k. U. on Cormac, s. of Art, in, 362; v. Breagha and Breaghmhagh.

Magh mBreasa, in Leinster; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 178.

Magh Ceara, in bar. of Carra, co. Mayo; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 176.

Magh gCeidne, a plain between rivers Drowes (Drobhaois) and Earne (Eirne), I. 180; in an Inquisition 13 Jac. I., quoted in Fm. III. 474, it is called Moygh *al.* Moygene, and is placed in counties of Donegal, Leitrim, and Sligo "vel eorum altero"; it seems however, to be, at least mainly, in bar. of Carbery, co. Sligo, and maritime; annual tribute to the Fomorians at, I. 180; derived from 'Ceadna the same,' *ib.* (this derivation is of course, purely fanciful).

Magh Chloinne Ceallaigh, 'the Plain of the Children of Ceallach (the O Kellys),' *al.* Magh Druchtain; it has been described as the most fertile district in Leix; according to an old map of Leix and Offaly it extended from Ballymaddock southward to the hills of Slewmargin (Fm. III., 733); Mac Giolla Padraig awaits Dal gCais at, after bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 280.

Magh Cnoghbha, 'the Plain of Cnoghbha,' a limit of the province of Meath, I. 114; in MS. D. iv. 2, R.I.A., in a little tract on the limits of Meath (published by Walsh in Archivium Hibernicum I.), which K.'s description closely resembles, for Magh Cnoghbha, the name Mucshnamh is given, which may be identified with Muckno, which is a lake and parish near Castleblaney, Co. Mon.; Muckno however, seems more easily derived phonetically from Magh Cnoghbha than from Mucshnamh.

Magh Cobha, phonetically Maicoue (anno 1252, Sweetman's Calendar of Irish State Papers, Dec. 16th), in Ui Eachach, *i.e.*, in barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down; Donaghmore (Domhnach Mor Maighe Cobha), midway between Newry and Loughbrickland, is in M.C.; cleared of wood in time of Irial Faidh, II. 116.

Magh Comair, 'the Plain of Confluence,' in Ui Neill; prob. plain round Dubhchomair where Boyne and Blackwater meet at Navan; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, II. 116; there is also a M. C., Muckamore, a grange 1½ miles to the south-east of Antrim town.

Magh Corainn (Mag. Corann, Fm.), in bar. of Corran, Co. Sligo; Brian Boraimhe makes a hosting to, III. 260.

- Magh Cro**, *al.* Magh Cru, in Brefney, in Connaught, in the region of Lough Con; Loch Con bursts over, I. 162; treacherous feast given by the Athachthuaith to the nobles of Ire. at, II. 238, 242.
- Magh Croich**, *al.* Magh Cruaich, Magh Nuadhat *def.* Conn Cead-chathach in *bt.* of, II. 262; this is one of ten *btt.* in which Mogh Nuadhat was victorious the last on the list coming after *bt.* of Ath Luain, hence its site was prob. in Connaught, west of Athlone.
- Magh Cru**, II. 238; *v.* Magh Cró.
- Magh Cruachan**, *al.* Magh Cruachna, the plain in which is Rath-croghan, Co. Rosc.; Muimhne, *s.* of Eibhear, *d.* at, II. 116; *v.* Cruachain.
- Magh Cuile Caol**, 'The narrow Plain of the Angle,' in Boghaine, of which a part was *bar.* of Bannagh, west coast of Co. Donegal; cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh Cuile Feadha**, 'Plain of the Wood Angle,' in Fotharta Airbhríoch in Leinster, II. 118, and so also *D. iv.* 3 Stowe R.I.A. 20 a; *Lec.* and *Bb.* give it as in Fotharta; while *Fm.* (*text*) says it is in Fearnmhagh, *bar.* of Farney, Co. Monagh., in which there is Loughfea; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 118.
- Magh Cuile Toladh**, in *bar.* of Kilmaine, Co. Mayo, cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Magh Cuilinn**, in *bar.* of Ardes, Co. Down, *v.* Three Frag. of Annals, 108 (*text*); Ultonians *def.* Britons in *bt.* of, III. 142 (*anno* 703 *Au.*).
- Magh Cuma**, in Ui Neill, on the borders of Brefny; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh da Chaomhog**, seems in Meath; the nobles of Leath Mogha and the greater part of Connaught seek an interview with Maoilseachlainn (*k. Ire.*) at, III. 248.
- Magh da Ghabhal**, 'plain of the two forked rivers,' *al.* M. da Ghabhar, in Oriel (Oirghialla), cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124.
- Magh nEalta**, 'the Plain of the Flocks,' plain that extends from Howth to Tallaght and includes Clontarf (Cluain Tarbh), *al.* Seanmhagh nEalta Eadair, 'the old plain of the flocks of Eadar'; never a forest, I. 96, 166; meaning of name, 166; Partholon *d.* in, 166; destruction of Partholon's people by plague in, 168; *bt.* of Cluain Tarbh in, III. 270, 272.
- Magh nEinsiath**, in Connaught, *bt.* of fought by Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh Einsiath**, in Leinster, cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh Fail**, a poetical name for Ire. (*cf.* Inis Fail), I. 206.
- Magh Fea**, in *bar.* of Forth, Co. Carlow, *bt.* of Ceall Osnadh in, III. 46; *al.* M. Feadha, named from Feadha, *s.* of Tortan, I. 160.
- Magh Feadha**, *v.* Magh Fea.

- Magh Fearnmhaighe**, *al.* Fearnhagh, bar. of Farney, Co. Mon., cleared of woods in the reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh Feimhean**, *al.* Deise Thuaisceirt or North Decies, II. 318; Aonghus Osruighe obtains sway over and is expelled from, *ib.*; Baile Orluidhe and Mullach Inneona in, *ib.*; Deargraith (near which Mac Con was sl.) in, 286; given by Aonghus, k. M., to the Deise, 316; Aonghus, k. M., goes to meet Patrick in and conducts him to Cashel, III. 24; derivation of name, I. 218; co-extensive with Trian Chluana Meala (Clonmel-third, or bar. of Iffa and Offa East) and Trian Meadhonach (or bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tipp.), II. 316; Iffa and Offa East includes the principal parts of Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir, and Middlethird bar. includes Cashel and Fethard.
- Magh Foithin**, in the west, II. 116; Bb. 23 b, however, and other documents place it in Airthearaibh, 'in the east;' cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, *ib.*
- Magh Fubhna**, 'Plain of the r. Fubhna,' the plain which contains Oona Water, bar. of Middle Dungannon, Co. Tyrone; in Oirghialla (Oriel) II. 124; cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, *ib.*
- Magh Fuinnisighe**, the plain which Loch Feabhail, Lough Foyle, Co. Derry, submerged in reign of Tighearnmhas, II. 122.
- Magh Geanainn**, *al.* M. nGarainn, name of plain submerged by Loch Eirne, Lough Earne, in time of Fiachaidh Labhrinne, II. 126.
- Magh Geirrrghinn**, v. Eoghanacht Mhuighe Geirrrghin, II. 384, 386.
- Magh Geisille**, in bar. of Geashill, King's Co., in Ui Failghe, II. 118; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, *ib.*
- Magh Glinne Dearcon**, *al.* M. G. da Chon, in Cineal Conaill, cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh Inis**, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down; bt. of Cuil Ard in, II. 120; Fionnachta (k. Ire.), d. at, 134.
- Magh nInis**, in Ulster, cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh; v. Magh Inis.
- Magh nIonair**, in Oriel (Oirghialla) perh. identical with Magh Enir which seems near Armagh town (v. Onom.); cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124.
- Magh Iotha**, v. Breantracht Mhaighe Iotha.
- Magh Iotha**, 'Ioth's Plain,' southern half of bar. of Raphoe, Co. Donegal; bt. of, I. 162; Ioth, s. of Breoghan, said to be buried in, II. 56.
- Magh Laighean**, *al.* Laigheanmhagh, the Plain of Leinster; Clane, Oughterard, Newcastlelyons are in it; seems included in or co-extensive with Magh Lithfe; a shower of blood falls on, in reign of Fearghal (k. Ire.), III. 144.
- Magh Laighne**, in Connaught, cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124.
- Magh Leamhna**, in Oriel (Oirghialla), II. 124; *al.* Closach (Colgan); Augher and Ballygawley are in it. Clogher town on its western boundary; Eirragal Keerogue on its northern

- boundary ; and the Blackwater flows through it, Fm. I. 46 ; cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124.
- Magh Leamhna**, Lennox, in Scotland, the Mormhaor of Leamhain or Duke of Lennox named from, II. 386 ; named from Maine Leamhna, s. of Core, *ib.*
- Magh Leana**, Moylen, in Fercall, King's Co., it contains Durrow ; bt. of, rt., II. 266.
- Magh Leargna**, the plain which Lough Mease burst over in Connaught, I. 162.
- Magh Line**, called Maulyne (Calendar of Sweetman and Hancock), the name is preserved in the deanery of Moylinny, tll. of Rathbeg and Rathmore in bar. of Upper Antrim are in it ; it is roughly co-extensive with bar. of Upper Antrim, Co. Antrim ; Diarmaid (k. Ire.), sl. at Raith Bheag in, III. 72 ; bt. of Raith Mhor in, fought by the Britons, 140.
- Magh Lioghat**, bar. of Upper Toome, Co. Antrim ; in Ui Tuirtre, II. 118 ; cleared of woods in time of Eithrial, *ib.*
- Magh Lithfe**, *al.* M. Life, M. Liphi, etc., the Plain of the Liffey in counties of Kildare and Dublin ; v. Magh Laighean ; loosely equivalent to the Co. of Ath Cliath or Dublin, III. 164 ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, *ib.* (anno 836 Fm.) ; one of the three plains (Maighe) of Ire., the other two being Magh Line and Magh Midhe, Bb. 42 a.
- Magh Luachra Deaghaidh**, 'the Plain of Luachair Deaghaidh,' a level tract in Luachair Deaghaidh (q.v.) ; cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128.
- Magh Luadhat**, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, where there was a residence of the kings of L. ; Eochaidh Aincheann, k. L., takes Dairine (da. of Tuathal Teachtmhar), his w., to his fortress at, II. 254.
- Magh Lughaidh**, in Ui Tuirtre, cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 178.
- Magh Luinge**, *al.* Magh Lunga, in Ciannachta, II. 116 ; in Cian-nachta Ghlinne Geimhean Ll., 15 ; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh Luirg**, *al.* Magh Luirc, Moylurg or the "Plains of Boyle," to the south of r. Boyle, bar. of Boyle, Co. Ros. ; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 176 ; by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124 ; Loch Sailgheadain and Loch Gasain burst forth in, in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, 128.
- Magh Macha**, The Moy, a district near Armagh town (the par. of Moy lies on both sides of the Blackwater and includes town of Moy in Co. Tyrone) ; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 178 ; Dabhall Dianbhuilleach, s. of k. of Lochloinn, marches to, II. 216 ; cf. Cluain Dabhaill and Loch Dabhaill.
- Magh Maoin**, *al.* Maonmhagh, named from Maon, s. of Ughmhor, I. 200 ; Loch Riach burst over in time of Eireamhon, II. 108 ; the plain in which Loughrea lake and town, Co. Galway, stand, and which extends north of the town to a considerable distance ; "the country north of the town (of Loughrea) presents a desolate and cheerless aspect. It appears like a vast plain

blending with the distant sky, and the plantations connected with the different seats, though of considerable extent, appear as mere specks," Frazer, quoted in P. G.

Maghmhor, *al.* Madhmor, k. of Spain, f. of Taillte, w. of Eochaidh, s. of Eare, I. 198 (Madhmhor), II. 50; v. Madhmhor.

Magh Midhe, in Ciannachta, II. 116; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, *ib.*; the Leabhar Gabhala (23, K. 32, R.I.A.), 84, places it in Ui Neill.

Magh Mor, 'the Great Plain,' the plain including Loughs Ennell and Derravaragh in the neighbourhood of Mullingar, Co. Westm., Loch Ainninn and Loch Dairbhreach burst over, I. 176.

Magh Muaidhe, the plain in which the r. Moy enters Killalla Bay, between barr. of Trawley, Co. Mayo and Gallen, Co. Mayo; Irial Faidh (k. Ire.) d. in, II. 118; Giallachaidh (k. Ire.), sl. in, by Art Imleach, 138 (anno 4186 Fm.).

Magh Muirtheimhne, a plain in Co. Louth extending from r. Boyne to Cuailgne mountains at Carlingford; it includes Dundalk, Louth (town), Drumiskin Faughard and Monasterboice; named from Muirtheimhne, s. of Breoghan, II. 80; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 178; Foidhbghein (k. Ire.) sl. at, 198; pl. by the Welsh, III. 142.

Magh Muirtheimhne; Brisleach Mhaighe Muirtheimhne, an Irish heroic tale in which the death of Cuchulainn is described; copies of this tale are to be found in the R.I.A. MSS. (among others), 23 G 10, 23 K. 7, 23 M. 47; the tale has been edited (from a modern MS.) by Hogan and Lloyd in Gaelic Journal, XI., and XVII; II. 220.

Magh Mucruimhe, a plain extending westward from Athenry, Co. Gal., cleared of woods in time of Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128; bt. of between Mac Con and Art Aoinfhear in which the latter fell, II. 270, 272, 280, 282, 288, 298, 300, 382; *al.* Muchruimhe.

Magh na bFianbhoth, 'the Plain of the Tabernacles,' Patrick born at Nemptor in, II. 400.

Magh Neara, in Connaught, cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 176.

Magh Neiliu (probably for M. nEille), probably Moyalley, par. of Kilmanaghan, King's Co.; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116; in Leinster, *ib.*

Maghnus, leader of the Lochlonnaigh, br. to Sitric; drowned at Dun Dealgan, III. 230.

Maghnus, s. of Amhlaoibh, s. of Aralt, k. of the Isles; marries da. of Muircheartach O Briain, II. 72. [It was to Sichraidh, s. of Maghnus, she was married in year 1102, Fm.; Maghnus sl. anno 1103, Fm. In II. 72 he is styled Maghnus, s. of Aralt.] Muircheartach O Briain's abject submission to, III. 308; sl. on arriving in Ire., 308, 310.

Magh Ochtair, a plain in bar. of Ikeathy and Oughterany in north of Co. Kildare (Cluain Conaire, Cloncurry is in same bar.); cleared of woods in time of Eithrial, II. 118.

Magh Rath, Moyra, par. and tl. in bar. of Lower Iveagh, Co. Down;

- cleared of woods in time of Eithrial, II. 118 ; bt. of between Conghal Claon and Domhnall, s. of Aodh, k. Ire., III. 124 (anno 634 Fm.).
- Magh Rath**, 'Cath Maighe Rath,' an Irish historical Tale, III. 124 ; this tale has been edited by O'D. for the Irish Archæological Society, anno 1842.
- Magh Reichead**, Morett, near Great Heath of Maryborough, Queen's Co. ; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh Riada**, *al.* Laoighis Riada, a plain in Leix ; name is preserved in Moyrayth, in deanery of Ofaly, see of Kildare, Sweetman and Handcock's Calendar, p. 248, and perhaps in modern Morett, near Maryborough, Queen's Co. ; cleared of woods in time of Irial Faidh, II. 118 ; the Munstermen expelled from by Cu Chorb, 308.
- Magh Sainbh**, included in the part of Connaught given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Tinne, s. of Conura, I. 118, II. 184 ; this part contained Cruachain (Rathcroghan, Co. Ros.), seems to east of Rathcroghan ; identified with Magh Ai (Magh nAoi, *i.e.*, Machaire Chonnacht) in Ybl., 649, and elsewhere ; v. Magh nAoi.
- Magh Salsburie**, Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, north of Salisbury town ; Stone Henge on, II. 396.
- Magh Sanais**, in Connaught, cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh Seanair**, the Plain of Senaar (Seanair, in Trans.), mentioned in Genesis x. 10, xi. 2, etc., it corresponded with the greater part of Babylonia ; Feinius Farsaidh founds a language school in, II. 4, 6 ; he dwells in, twenty years, 8 ; Niul born in, 14 ; rt., 10.
- Magh Seiliu**, in Ui Neill, II. 116 ; the plain of r. Seiliu or Blackwater which, rising in Cavan, flows through a flat country and unites with the Boyne at Navan ; cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116.
- Magh Seimhne**, Rinn Seimhne is a name of the peninsula of Island Magee, in bar. of Lower Belfast, in Co. of Antrim ; cleared of woods in time of Neimheadh, I. 178 ; in Dal nAruidhe, *ib.*
- Magh Seiriodh**, plain lying round Dun Chuile Sibirinne, ancient name of Ceanannus or Kells, Co. Meath, cleared of woods by Neimheadh, I. 178.
- Magh Sleacht**, the plain in which is Ballymagauran in bar. of Tullyhaw (Tulach nEachach), Co. Cav. (v. Fm. IV. 1003) ; Tighearnmhas, d. at, II. 122 ; worship of the idol Crom Cruaidh at, *ib.*
- Magh Smearthoin** (poet. for M. Smearthuin), the plain in which is Geashill, King's Co. ; Eibhear sl. in, II. 104.
- Magh Smeathrach**, in Ui Failghe ; cleared of woods by Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 124.
- Magh Sola**, in Leinster, Loch Muinreamhair burst over, in time of Neimheadh, I. 176.

- Magh Sreing**, the plain over which Loch Cinne (q. v.) burst, II. 108.
- Magh Sulchair**, the plain over which Loch Ce (q.v.) burst in reign of Tighearnmhas, II. 120.
- Magh Teach**, in Ui Mac Uais (q.v.); cleared of woods in reign of Irial Faidh, II. 116; Tighearnmhas def. dss. of Eibhear in bt. of, 120.
- Magh Tochair**, in Innishowen, at foot of Slieve Sneacht; it contained the church called Domhnach Mor Muighe Tochair, situated near Carndonagh; in Tir Eoghain (q.v.), I. 176; cleared of woods by Neimheadh, *ib.*
- Magh Tuireadh Theas**, Moytirra South, *al.* M. T. Conga, 'M. T. of Cong,' in par. of Cong, bar. of Kilmaine, Co. Mayo. The site of the bt. (Fm. I. 16) is to the right of the road as one goes from Cong to the village of the Neal; bt. won by T. D. D. over the Fir Bolg, I. 198, 212, 218.
- Magh Tuireadh Thuaidh**, 'Northern M. T.', *al.* M. T. na bhFomorach, 'M. T. of the Fomorians,' identified with the tll. Moytirra East and Moytirra West, bar. of Tirerril, Co. Sligo; v. Fm. I. 18 sq. for interesting traditions concerning the Fomorians which were preserved in Tory Island in O'D.'s time (anno 1835); bt. of, thirty years after bt. of Moytirra South, won by T. D. D. over the Fomorians, I. 218, 222; Balor sl. in bt. of, 218; the Daghdha mortally wounded in bt. of, 222.
- Maghain**, w. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa; intrigue of with Aodh, s. of Ainneann, II. 210.
- Magic**, magical; v. Druidism, Druidical, Druids.
- Maginus**, Giovanni Antonio Magini, Italian astronomer (1558—1610), quoted, I. 130.
- Mag Mhathghamhna**, Mac Mahon, sprung from Colla da Chrioch, II. 100.
- Magog**, s. of Japheth; ss. and dss. of, I. 226; Feinius Farsaidh and Partholon sprung from, *ib.*; Ioth sprung from, II. 52; rt., I. 138, 156, 174, 224, 232, II. 56.
- Magogai**, dss. of Magog, a name given by the Greeks to the Scythians, according to Josephus, I. 228.
- Magonius**, name given by Germanus to Patrick, III. 100.
- Magraths**, the, v. Clann Chraith.
- Mag Uidhir**, Maguire, McGuire, sprung from Colla Da Chrioch, II. 100.
- Maguire**, McGuire, v. Mag Uidhir.
- Maicniadh**, s. of Lughaidh, and f. of Mac Con (k. Ire.), of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 270, 282, 284, 356.
- Maine**, the seven —s., seven sons Meadhbh bore to Oilill, II. 188; their death, 220.
- Maíne**, f. of Corbach (m. of Diarmaid; k. Ire.), III. 54.
- Maine**, s. of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, sl., II. 192.
- Maine**, s. of Core, s. of Lughaidh, held as hostage by Niall, s. of Eochaidh, II. 384.
- Maine**, s. of Forga, of the race of Eireamhon, II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.

- Maine**, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, Rioghnach, m. of, II. 372 ; d. anno 440, Fm.
- Maine Leamhna**, s. of Core, s. of Lughaidh, II. 384 ; occupies lands in Alba, 386 ; nobles of the house of Lenox sprung from, *ib.* ; an. of Kings James I. and Charles I. of England, I. 208.
- Mainistear Fear Muighe**, Fermoy Abbey, at Fermoy, Co. Cork, built anno 1170, III. 354 ; the ordinary Irish name for the town of Fermoy now is Mainistear Fear Muighe and An Mhainistear (for brevity).
- Mainistear na Maighe**, the Abbey of the Maigue, at Adare, built anno 1151, III. 354.
- Maíor, Ioannes**, John Major or Mair (1470—1550), a Scottish historical writer, author, among other works, of “*Historia Majoris Britanniae tam Angliae quam Scotiae*,” which appeared in 1521 in Paris ; states that the Gaels of Alba sprang from those of Ire., II. 58.
- Mairtine**, s. of Sithcheann, of the race of Ioth, II. 140.
- Maitsin**, s. of Logha, of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 282.
- Mal**, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 124, 282, 286.
- Mal**, s. of Rochruidhe, of race of Ir, k. Ire. four years, sl. by Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar, II. 258 (anno 110 Fm.) ; rt., 154, 260, 364.
- Malachias**, Malachy, St., Life of by St. Bernard, quoted, III. 20, 48 ; bp. of Dun (Down), 354 ; builds abbey of Iobhar Cinn Tragha, anno 1144, *ib.*
- Malachy**, St., v. Malachias, and Maolmaadhog
- Malachy**, k. Ire., v. Maoilseachlainn.
- Malaleel**, s. of Cainan, I. 132, 134.
- Malcus**, consecrated bishop at Port Lairge by Anselmus, abp. of Canterbury, III. 296.
- Man, Isle of**, v. Manainn.
- Mana**, over the sea, but it is not clear whether Isle of Man or a place in Scotland ; Brian, Iucharbha and Iuchar, gods of the T. D. D. sl. at, by Lugh, s. of Eithneann, I. 214.
- Manainn**, g. Manann, older nom. Mana, the Isle of Man ; pillage of by the champions of the Craobh Ruadh, II. 222 sq. ; story of Curaoi, Blanaid and the taking of the dun of, *ib.* ; the druids may have gone to France from, 64 ; Gaelic the language of, *ib.* ; lost by the Gaels in time of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, III. 110 ; sea of, *i.e.*, the Irish Sea, II. 370.
- Manannan**, s. of Allod, of the T. D. D., I. 216.
- Manannan**, s. of Lir, Oirbsean proper name of, I. 224 ; v. Oirbsean.
- Manners** and customs of French and Irish ; Buchanan and Bohemus on, II. 66 ; of Welsh and Irish, 68.
- Manntan**, a warrior of the children of Neimheadh, I. 182.
- Manntan**, leader in the Milesian expedition to Ire., II. 80, 82 ; f. of Caicher, 80 ; follows Eibhear, 98 ; builds Cumhdach Cairrge Bladhruidhe, *ib.* ; sl. by Eireamhon in bt. of Breoghan, 106 (anno 3506 Fm.).
- Manntan**, a leader who came to Spain with Bratha, II. 38.

Manxmen, the, v. *Fir Falgha*.

Maodhog, of Fearná (Ferns, Co. Wexf.), St., protector of *Ui Cinn-sealaigh*, III. 112; s. of *Seadna* and of race of *Colla Uais*, III. 136; Fearná Mhor of, 322, 326; v. *Fearná Mhor Maodhog*.

Maolibrighde, s. of *Mothlachán*, story of his slaying of *Raghallach*, s. of *Udaídh*, III. 130 sq.

Maolchearn, an Mh., the r. *Mulkern*, which rises in the *Keeper Mts.*, and flows into the *Shannon* at *Castle Troy* midway between *Limerick* and *Castleconnell*; a limit of see of *Luimneach*, III. 304.

Maolciarain, f. of *Naomhan* (chief artificer of *Ire.*), III. 258.

Maolfinnein, bp. of *Ceanannus*, d., III. 242 (anno 967 Fm.).

Maolfinthigh, s. of *Aodh Uairíodhnach*, and f. of *Maolduin*, III. 138, 142, 146, 150, 152, 164, 214.

Maoligheann, a druid, story of *Cormac*, s. of *Art*, and, II. 346.

Maolinn, the *Fir Bolg* resided in, I. 200.

Maoliosa O Ainmire, abp. of *Cashel*, name of affixed to the limits of the sees sanctioned by Council of *Raith Breasail*, III. 306.

Maolmíthidh, s. of *Criachán* (a *Leinster* chief), III. 258.

Maolmíthidh, s. of *Flannagan*, and f. of *Conghalach*; k. of *Breagha*, III. 216; sl. at *Ath Cliath* *ib.* (anno 917 Fm.); rt., 238, 240, 242.

Maolriain, gf. of *Aimhirgin* (filé of *Diarmaid*, s. of *Cearbhall*), II. 304.

Maolseachlainn, s. of *Domhnall*, k. *Ire.* twenty-three years, III. 244; great gs. of *Maolseachlainn*, s. of *Maolruanuidh*, *ib.*; events in reign of, 244, 246, sq.; spoils *Dal gCais*, cutting down tree of *Magh Adhar*, 246; carries off collar of gold from *Tomair*, *ib.*; nobles of *Leath Mogha* and greater part of *Connaught* revolt against in favour of *Brian Boraimhe*, 248; seeks in vain aid against *Brian* from *Northern* chiefs, 250, 252; negotiates with *Brian* about submission, 254; gives hostages to *Brian* and cedes sovereignty to him, 254, 256; supplanted in sovereignty by *Brian*, 264; as k. of *Meath* goes with the *Meath* forces to join *Brian* at *Cluain Tarbh*, 272; did not wish to help *Brian* at *Cluain Tarbh*, 274; describes the battle, 284; plot of with the *Lochlonnaigh* to keep away from *Cluain Tarbh*, *ib.*; k. *Ire.*, after *Brian Boraimhe*, nine years, 286; deeds of piety of, *ib.*; events in the second reign of, 286, 288; founds *St. Mary's Abbey* in *Ath Cliath* anno 1029, 354; last king of *Ire.* without opposition, 288; d. at *Cro-inis* in *Loch Ainninn*, *ib.*, anno 1022 Fm.; rt., 294; dss. of build *Bective Abbey*, anno 1157, 354; *Maolseachlainn* is anglicised *Malachy*.

Maolseachlainn, s. of *Maolruanuidh*, k. *Ire.* 16 years, III. 184; f. of *Flann*, I. 20; k. of *Meath*, III. 22; drowns *Turgesius* in *Loch Ainninn*, 158; def. *Lochlonnaigh* at *Casan Brighe*, 170; and at *Glaisslinn*, 174; captures *Turgesius* by stratagem, 176, 178, 180, 182; presides over national assembly at *Raith Aodha Mic Bric*, 188; def. *Lochlonnaigh* at *Droim Damhuighe*, *ib.*; d., *ib.* (anno 860 Fm.); rt., 190, 192, 204, 208, 216, 244.

Maolseachlainn Beag, 'M. the Little,' k. of *Meath*, proposes to submit to *Conchubhar* of *Maonmhagh*, III. 366.

- Maoin**, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, II. 270.
- Maoise**, Moses, quoted as author of 'Genesis,' I. 226 ; difficulty of Niul being a contemporary of, II. 14, 16 ; becomes leader of the Children of Israel, 797 years after the Deluge, I. 232, II. 14, 28 ; contemporary of Gaedheal Glas, 26, 56, III. 124 ; cures Gaedheal Glas of a serpent wound, II. 18, 20 ; delivers Pharaoh's fleet into the hands of Niul, 20 ; Children of Israel use battle-emblems in time of, III. 124.
- Maoise, Rabbi**, Rabbi Moses, computes the time between Adam and Christ as 4058 years, I. 86.
- Maol**, the great Maol, sl. Eochaidh Aireamh, k. Ire. II. 350 ; Eochaidh Aireamh was sl. by Siodhmhall (perh. for Siodh maol), II. 228 (an. 5084 Fm.) ; v. H. F. 27.
- Maolbreasail**, s. of Aodh Slaine (k. Ire.), III. 114.
- Maolcallann**, k. of Forthuatha, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Maolcanaigh**, sl. Aodh Oirndighe in bt. of Da Fearta, III. 160 (anno 817 Fm.).
- Maolchu**, f. of Cruige (k. of the Cruithnigh), III. 56.
- Maolcluiche**, f. of Sidh, III. 272.
- Maolcobha**, f. of Ceallach (k. of Cineal Conaill), III. 142 ; identical with Maole., k. Ire.
- Maolcobha**, s. of Aodh, s. of Ainmire, k. Ire. four years, III. 116 ; sl. by Suibhne Meann in bt. of Bealgadain, *ib.* (anno 610 Fm.) ; rt., 130, 142.
- Maolcobha** (s. of Fiachna, s. of Deman, Fm. anno 646), k. of Ulster ; retains 1,200 banished files for three years, III. 80.
- Maolcolum**, s. of Domhnall, k. of Alba, d., III. 240.
- Maolcraoibhe O Duibhshionnaigh** (the son of Duibhshionnaigh, *i.e.*, Maelcraoibhe, Au. anno 919), sl. at Ath Cliath by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 216.
- Maoldomhnaigh**, f. of Donnchadh (chief of the Dealbhna), III. 228.
- Maolduin**, f. of Innreachtach, III. 166.
- Maolduin**, s. of Aodh Beanainn, k. of West Munster, at Drom Ceat, III. 82 ; rt., 150, 154.
- Maolduin**, s. of Aodh Ollan, k. of the Fochla (q.v.) ; victorious in bt. of Corann, III. 152 (anno 783 Fm.).
- Maolduin**, s. of Maoilfithrigh, burns k. of Cruithnigh and k. or Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean in Dun Ceitheirn, III. 138 (anno 679 Fm.) ; f. of Fearghal (k. Ire.), 142 ; rt., 146, 150, 152, 164, 188.
- Maolduin**, s. of Muirgheas, s. of Tomaltach (Fm. 837) ; sl. in bt. against the Lochlonnaigh, III. 170.
- Maolguala**, s. of Donnghal, k. M., makes peace with Leath Cuinn, III. 188 (anno 888 Fm.) ; stoned to death by the people of Normandy, *ib.* ; rt., 192, 212.
- Maolmaodhog**, *al.* Malachias, or Malachy, St., abp. of Ire. and of Alba, d. anno 1135, III. 310, Fm. gives date 1148, which is that given in his life by St. Bernard ; he was bp. of Down and abp. of Armagh. As to the length of time he held the primacy, v. Fm. II. 1084.

- Maolmeadha**, s. of Baodan, chief of Cineal Fearnhaic, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Maol Mor**, sl. Tuathal Maol Garbh (k. Ire.), III. 52.
- Maolmordha**, s. of Muireighn, k. of Iarthar Lithfe (q.v.); at bt. of Ceann Fuaid, III. 214.
- Maolmordha**, s. of Murchadh, k. L. ; story of his taking three masts to Ceann Choradh, III. 266, 268 ; quarrel with Murchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, 268 ; returns to Leinster in a rage, 270 ; strikes Cogaran, page to Brian, 268, 270 ; procures a force of 12,000 men from k. of Lochloinn to fight Brian at Cluain Tarb, 270 ; rt., 288.
- Maolmuaidh**, noble sl. at Bealach Mughna, III. 208.
- Maolmuaidh**, s. of Bran, k. of Ui Eachach, def. by Brian Boraimhe at Bealach Leachta, III. 238 (anno 976, recte 978, Fm.).
- Maolmuire**, da. of Cionaoth (k. of Alba) and w. of Aodh Finnliath (k. Ire.), III. 188.
- Maolmuire**, f. of Donnagan (k. of Oirghialla), III. 242.
- Maol na mBo**, f. of Diarmaid (k. L.), III. 292.
- Maolodhar**, s. of Aodh Slaine, III. 114.
- Maolruanuidh**, s. of Ardghal, k. of Ulster, d., III. 258 (anno 1005 Fm. which gives Ardghar for Ardghal).
- Maolruanuidh**, s. of Cinneide, goes to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Maolruanuidh**, s. of Donnchadh and f. of Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), III. 22, 174, 176, 184, 190, 216, 244.
- Maolruanuidh na Paidre O Eidhin**, 'M. of the Prayer, or Pater, O'Heyne,' k. of Eidhne (Eidhin in Trans.), goes to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272 ; sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274.
- Maolruanuidh O Maoldoraidh**, k. of Cineal Conaill, taken a prisoner to Ceann Choradh by Brian Boraimhe, III. 260.
- Maolsuthain**, poet, stanza quoted from, III. 92 ; the poet here referred to is probably Maolsuthain Ua Cearbhaill who flourished in the eleventh century.
- Maon**, *al.* Labhraidh Loingseach, I. 84, II. 162, 164, 166 ; v. Labhraidh Loingseach.
- Maon**, f. of Morann, II. 236, 344, III. 34.
- Maon**, s. of Aonghus Olmucaidh (k. Ire.), II. 130, 136, 138.
- Maon**, s. of Ughmhor, from whom Magh Maoin (*al.* Maonmhagh) is named, I. 200.
- Maonach**, f. of Murchadh (k. of West Connaught), III. 258.
- Maonach**, s. of Finghin, k. M., d., III. 136 (anno 660 Fm.).
- Maonach**, s. of Siadhal, ab. of Disirt Diarmada, III. 200 ; called Comhorba of Comghhall, 202 ; prepares Cormac, s. of Cuilleannan, for death, *ib.* ; his efforts for peace, 202, 204 ; at burial of Cormac, 210.
- Maonmhagh**, *al.* Magh Maoin, Druim Beitheach in, II. 104 ; Conchubhar of, king of Connaught, III. 366 ; v. Magh Maoin.
- Maormhor Marr** (*recte* Mairr), High Steward of Mar in Scotland, *al.* Muireadhach Mor of Alba, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 276.
- Maothail**, Mohill, a small town (in par. and bar. of same name), in Co. Leitrim ; limit of prov. of Meath, I. 114.

- Mare Euxinum**, the Black Sea, I. 174.
- Marianus Scotus** (1028—1082 or 1083), chronicler, author of 'Chronicon,' a universal history to A.D. 1082, and first printed at Basel in 1559; from the Deluge to the Confusion of Tongues, 331 years according to, II. 16; quoted with reference to the name Scotia as applied to Ire., 376, 378.
- Marius**, s. of Arviragus, k. of Britain in year 73, II. 388, 390.
- Marr**, Mar in Scotland, Maormhor or High Steward of, III. 276.
- Marriage**, of deceased brother's wife in vogue in Ire. according to Cambrensis, I. 18; bond of not strictly observed in Ire., according to Camden, 60, 62; marriage customs at Fair of Taillte, II. 248.
- Marsh**, or Marisco, Myler; v. Moireis, Myler.
- Marsh**, or Marisco, Geoffrey; v. Moireis, Seathfruidh.
- Marshal**, William; v. Maruscal, Uilliam.
- Marshal** (maruscal) of the hosts, an officer of a king, III. 12.
- Martin**, bp. of Tours (c. 317—c. 397), St. Patrick's mother a sister of, II. 402.
- Martyrologium Romanum**, the Roman Martyrology, the edition of 1584 which was approved by Gregory XIII., and revised by Baronius in 1586, was the work in general use in K.'s time. There was a fresh edition in 1630; gives 5199 years from Adam to Christ, I. 88; says Patrick lived 122 years, III. 16.
- Maruscal**, Uilliam, William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, marries Isabella, da. of Earl of Stranguell, III. 358; takes two manors from bp. of Farna, 364; cursed by the bp., *ib.*
- Mary**, v. Muire.
- Masruidhe Mhuighe Sleacht**, in Breifny of Connaught, *i.e.*, in Co. Leitrim, a great bardic school at, III. 94.
- Masts**, for Brian Boraimhe from wood of Fiodh Gaibhle, III. 266, 268.
- Mathghamhain**, s. of Cinneide and br. of Brian Boraimhe, k. M., III. 196; wins bt. of Sulchoid over the Lochlonnaigh, 234; treacherously sl. by the party of Maolmuaidh, son of Bran, 238; Donnabhan, s. of Cathal, lord of Ui Fidhgheinte it was who delivered Mathghamhain up to Maolmuaidh in the year 976 (Fm. 974).
- Mathghamhain**, s. of Dubhghall, s. of Amhlaoibh, sl. by Cathal, s. of Domhnall, III. 260 (anno 1012 Fm.).
- Mathghamhain**, s. of Toirrdhealbhach, an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Mathghamhain O Riagain**, k. of Breagha, takes captive and gets a ransom for Sitric, III. 290.
- Matusalem**, s. of Enoch, I. 132, 134; lived 969 years, 134, 136.
- Maynooth**, Co. Kild., v. Magh Luadhat.
- Maximus**, Maximus II., Roman Emperor; dispute between Theodosius and, I. 8; leads a British colony to Armorica, *ib.*
- Meadhbh**, da. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 186, 214; w. of Tinne, s. of Connraidh, k. C., 186; sovereign of Connaught for 10

- years after Tinne's death, 188; marries Oilill Mor, *ib.*; the seven Maines, ss. of Oilill and, 198, 220; conflict between Connaught and Ulster in time of, 188, 190—228; takes into service a party of exiles from Ulster, 194; bears three ss. to Fearghus, s. of Rogh, *ib.*; long life of, 196; Conchubhar and the heroes lived in time of, *ib.*; Oilill and, give land to a remnant of the Fir Bolg, I. 200; story of her swimming with Fearghus in a lake in Magh Ai, II. 208; sl. in Inis Clothrann by Forbuidhe, s. of Conchubhar, 196, 212; buried in Cruachain, 350; *al.* Meadhbh Chruachan, 214.
- Meadhbh**, da. of Innrechtach (k. C.) and m. of Niall Caille (k. Ire.), III. 164.
- Meadhbh Leithdhearg**, w. of Art Aoinfhear, II. 268, 298; Raith Meadhbha named from, *ib.*
- Meadhon Mumhan**, Mid Munster, its limits, I. 126.
- Meadhraidhe**, Maaree, a peninsula co-extensive with the par. of Ballynacourty jutting into Galway Bay five miles south of town of Galway; a limit of various ancient divisions of Ire., I. 106, 170, 172; Rinn Teamhain in, 200; v. Ath Cliath Meadhraidhe.
- Meanman**, s. of Eisdh, leads Clann Choilein to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Meann**, a 'rioghdhamh,' I. 218.
- Mearan**, a strong man of the followers of Partholon, I. 172.
- Meath**, v. Midhe.
- Mediterranean Sea**, v. Muir Larthalmhan.
- Meelick**, Co. Gal., v. Milioc Uí Mhadagain.
- Meidhe**, a slave who came with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Meidhe**, 'neck,' of each province joined to Meath, I. 112.
- Meilge Molbthach**, s. of Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, k. Ire. seven years, II. 174; sl. by Mogh Corb, *ib.* (anno 4694 Fm.); rt., 164, 176, 178, 184, 228.
- Meisceadhra**, a Leinster champion, sl. by Conall Cearnach, II. 198; story of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, and the brain of, 198, 200, 202.
- Meisin Corb**, of the race of Labhraidh Loingseach, an. of St. Caoimhghin of Gleann da Loch, III. 118.
- Mellifont**, Abbey of in Co. Louth, built by Domhnall O Cearbhaill, k. of Oirghialla, anno 1142, III. 354.
- Mensal land** of k. Ire., *i.e.*, Meath, I. 112.
- Merlin**, the Welsh bard and enchanter, of Arthurian legend; brings stones from Sliabh gClaire in Ire. to build Stone Henge as a monument to 480 British nobles who were sl. by the Saxons, II. 396.
- Mermaids**, discourse music to the dss. of Gaedheal, II. 34; Caicher the druid's remedy against, *ib.*
- Metrodorus**, a Greek author, puts 5,000 years between Adam and Christ, I. 86.
- Mianach**, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.
- Mianach**, s. of Lughaidh, s. of Aonghus Fionn, III. 42.

- Michael**, Archangel, through Patrick's prayer restores Lughaidh, s. of Laoghaire, to life, III. 40; Festival of, *al.* Michaelmas, 42; a custom connected with, *ib.*
- Middlethird**, bar. of, Co. Tipp.; v. Trian Meadhonach.
- Midhe**, a noble female saint of the race of Fiachaidh Suighdhe; people of Corcach sl. at bt. of Cuil for insulting, III. 56.
- Midhe**, a slave who came with the ss. of Milidh to Ire., II. 102.
- Midhe**, Meath, roughly the country between the Shannon and the sea between Dublin and Drogheda. The exact boundaries of the ancient province, though given in elaborate detail in K., are now rather difficult to fix in some particulars. K.'s account closely corresponds to a tract in MS. D. IV. 2, R.I.A., of which another version is given in Rawlinson B. 512. This tract has been edited by Fr. P. Walsh in *Archivium Hibernicum*, 1912. It may be that D. IV. 2 contains this tract in its original form. It certainly is clearer than K. in some boundary items. It is, moreover, highly probable that this very MS. D. IV. 2 was used by K., for besides the present tract, the story of the crosans, III. 216—220, is verbally identical in K. (v. archaic version of the prose part, III. 379, 380), and in D. IV. 2; Lloyd, G. J. Nos. 126, 139, makes an excellent effort to fix the boundaries of Meath from the K. text; consisted of a small district near Uisneach till time of Tuathal Teachtmhar, I. 30, 112; not reckoned a province or fifth of Ire. by Book of Invasions, etc., Stanihurst notwithstanding, 32; subdivisions of, 112; description of, *ib.*; the mensal land of the kings of Ire., *ib.*; why called Midhe, *ib.*; boundaries of as arranged by Tuathal Teachtmhar, 112, 114; thirteen triochads in body of, 114; division of between Conchubhar and Oilill, 116, III. 160; Loch Aininn in Magh Mor in, I. 176; Magh Breagh in, II. 80, 116; Uisneach in, 84, 152; bt. of Comhruire in, 108; lakes burst forth in, 122; how Tuathal Teachtmhar formed, I. 112, II. 244, sq.; a territory distinct from the provinces of Ire., 246; Tuathal builds the fortresses of Tleachtga, Uisneach, Tailte and Teamhair in the parts of taken from the various provinces, 246, 248, 250, 252; kings of, I. 20, III. 22, 170, 174, 176, 318, 342, 354; a chief filé over, 94; Conchubhar, s. of Donnchadh, half-king of, 188; Brian Boraimhe requested not to waste, 248; men of march to Dun Dealgan under Brian, 256; Brian enters with a numerous host, 258; Tearmonn Feichin in, pl., 260; the forces of go to Cluain Tarbh, 272; nobles of, 274; men of kept out of bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 284, 286; Conchubhar, s. of Maoilseachlainn, k. of, 294; forces of rt., 310; two sees of, 298; Dearbhforgaill, da. of k. of, 318; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair makes a muster of the men of, 320; Murchadh Mac Floinn, k. of, submits to Henry II., 342; granted by Henry II. to Hugo de Lacy, 344; men of support Brian at Tara, 252; death of Hugo de Lacy avenged on people of, 360; King John's visit to, 364; wasted in time of Henry III., 364; Maoilseachlainn Beag, k. of, 366.

- Midhe**, s. of Bratha, s. of Deaghfhatha, province of Midhe (Meath) named from, I. 112.
- Midhir**, s. of the Daghdha, I. 216, II. 352 ; he is celebrated in Irish stories as Midhir of Bri Leith (a hill near Ardagh in Co. Longford) ; v. O'D., Hy Fiach, 29.
- Migdonia**, Mygdonia or Middle Greece, Partholon comes from, I. 158, 234.
- Mileadhach**, on the brink of the Bearbha (Barrow) at Cumar na dtri nUisce, *i.e.*, where the Suir, Nore and Barrow meet near Waterford ; a limit of the sees of Lis Mor and Cill Chainnigh, III. 304 ; a limit of the see of Fearnna, 306.
- Miles Torquatus**, name given to a Knight of Chivalry, II. 404 ; corresponds to 'Nia Naisc,' *ib.*
- Milidh** (Mileadh indec. in I. ; Milidh, nom., Mileadh, g. in II.) ; *al.* Milidh Easpainne (Milidh of Spain), *al.* Golamh, Galamh ; s. of Bile, s. of Breoghan ; born in Spain, II. 40 ; goes to Scythia with thirty ships, 40, 42 ; sl. Reaffoir, k. of Scythia, and sets out for Egypt with 60 ships, 42 ; gets territory from Pharaos, *ib.* ; marries Scota, da. of Pharaos Nectonibus, 44 ; she bears him 6 sons, 20 ; sets twelve youths to learn crafts, 44 ; voyage of to Biscay, *ib.* ; def. the Goths in 54 btt., 46 ; family of, 46, 48 ; Breoghan, gf. of, 38 ; dss. of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, not of the race of, 284 ; rt., I. 48, 206, 208, II. 66, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 104, 106, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 146, 150, 180, 182, 214, 240, 258, 364, 372.
- Milioc Ui Mhadagain**, 'Meelick Ui Madden,' now Meelick, on the Shannon, 2½ miles south-east of Eyrecourt, in bar. of Longford and Co. of Gal. ; William Fitz Aldelmel builds a castle at, III. 360.
- Mill**, constructed by Cormac, s. of Art, to relieve Cearnait, II. 336.
- Mionghadhach**, a slave, II. 366.
- Miracles**, wrought against Pharaos, II. 16 ; of the Irish saints, III. passim, in particular v. 26, 28, 40, 52, 54, 64, 66, 68, 70, 90, 96, 98, 106.
- Moanmore**, Co. Tipp., v. Moin Mhor.
- Mobhi**, *al.* Bearchan of the Prophecy, d., III. 52 (anno 544 Fm.).
- Mochuda**, *al.* Carrthach, St., III. 100 ; Life of in Vellum Book, containing also a Life of Patrick, II. 400 ; of race of Ciar, s. of Fearghus, III. 118 ; story of expulsion of from Rathain, 118, 120, 122 ; settles in Lios Mor, 122 ; d., 128 ; now usually St. Carthage of Lismore.
- Mochua**, St., brother of Guaire Aidhne ; story of the young cleric and, III. 64, 66 ; a contemporary of Columcille, 70 ; curses Caimin, *ib.* ; *al.* Mac Duach, story of his pet animals, 72.
- Mochua**, St., of race of Oilill, s. of Cathaoir Mor, III. 128 ; of Teach Mochua in Laoighis (Timahoe in Queen's Co.), *ib.* ; d., *ib.*
- Moctaeus**, Mochta, disciple of Patrick, d., III. 52 (anno 534 Fm.).
- Modhairn**, *al.* Modharnaigh (both nom. plur., 1st, *al.* nom. and dat. sing. fem.) ; bar of Cremourne, Co. Mon. ; territory in

- Ulster wrested from the Ultonians by the Collas, II. 100, 364 ;
 Colla Meann takes possession of, 364.
- Modhna**, f. of Eibhear Mor (k. of Castile), II. 266.
- Modhornaigh**, *al.* Modharnaigh, tribe sprung from the Collas (prop. from Colla Meann), II. 356 ; v. Modhairn.
- Mo Feibhis**, *al.* Mogh F., s. of Eochaidh Faobharghlas II. 118, 126, 128.
- Mogh Airt**, s. of Criomhthann Coscrach, II. 260.
- Mogh Corb**, f. of Cu Corb (k. L.), II. 306.
- Mogh Corb**, s. of Cobhthach Caomh, k. Ire. seven years, II. 174 ; why so called, *ib.* ; sl. by Aonghus Ollamh, *ib.* ; rt., 176, 178, 180, 182.
- Mogh Corb**, s. of Conchubhar Abhradhruadh (k. Ire.), II. 260.
- Mogh Corb**, s. of Cormac Cas, I. 126, II. 296, 354 ; an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.
- Mogh Corb**, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, II. 270 (anno 195 Fm.).
- Mogh Lamha**, s. of Lughaidh Allathach, and f. of Conaire (k. Ire.), II. 268, 270, 300, 314, III. 52.
- Mogh Nuadhat**, 'the slave of Nuadha,' *al.* Eoghan Mor (q.v.), s. of Feidhlimidh Reachtmhar and brother of Conn Ceadchathach ; division of Ire. between Conn C. and, I. 110, II. 264, III. 198 ; Leath Mogha or southern half of Ire. named from, I. 110, II. 264 ; Sioda, da. of Flann, an. of, II. 262 ; def. Aonghus of the Earna in bt. of Ard Neimheadh by aid from Daire Barrach, *ib.* ; expels the Earna from Munster 232, 262, 264 ; struggle between Conn C. and, 262, sq. ; def. Conn C. in ten btt., 262, 264 ; takes half of Ire. from Conn C., 264 ; made popular by his provision for a famine, 264 ; the four names of explained in the 'Coir Anmann,' 266 ; sl. by Conn C., 266 ; v. Coir Anmann.
- Moghorn**, r. Mourne, in bar. of Strabane, Co. Tyrone ; found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 166.
- Mogh Ruith**, a druid of Ciarraidhe Luachra, helps by magic the k. of M. to defeat Cormac, s. of Art, II. 320 ; gets two cantreds as reward, *ib.*
- Moicheallog**, St., of Cill Moicheallog (Kilmallock, Co. Limerick), of the race of Conaire, s. of Eidsceol, d., III. 136.
- Moichtighearn**, III. 190 ; v. Ceannfaolaidh ; C. Ua Moichtighearn, lord of Cashel, d. after long illness, Fm. anno 870, Au. anno 871.
- Moin Doire**, in Alba ; bt. of, in which Clanna Neill of the North def. the Cruithnigh, III. 56 ; this bt. is given as in Moin Doire Lothair in Au. (anno 562) and Fm. (anno 557) ; in Adamnan's Life of Colomba it is Moin Mor, which Reeves identifies as Moneymore tl. in par. of Derrylorn, Co. Derry, as both names seem to echo the word ; this identification, however, is doubtful ; v. Fm. I. 198.
- Moin Eile**, a moor beside Grian Airbh, *i.e.*, Greene Hill, bar. of Cranagh, Co. Kilk., II. 230.
- Moingfhionn**, 'Fairlocks,' da. of Fearadhach Fionn (k. of Alba), and w. of Core, II. 384.

- Moingfhionn**, 'Fairlocks,' da. of Fiodhach, and w. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366; poisons Criomhthann (k. Ire.), her br., 370; d. of poison, *ib.*
- Moin Mhor**, 'Great Bog,' prob. Moanmore, par. of Emly, bar. of Clanwilliam, Co. Tip.; Munstermen under Toirrdhealbhach O Briain def. by Dal gCais in bt. of, III. 312 (anno 1151 Fm.).
- Moireis**, Myler, Myler Marsh or Marisco, struggle between William Maruscal and, III. 364.
- Moireis**, Seathfruidh, Geoffrey Marsh or Marisco, contest with William Maruscal, III. 364.
- Moiriath**, da. of Scoiriath (k. of Corca Duibhne, *al.* Feara More), love of for Maon, *al.* Labhraidh Loingseach, I. 84, II. 164, 166; sends love-lay to France by a harper to L. L., 164; becomes his w., I. 84, II. 166.
- Moirmhinn**, f. of Rudhruighe (k. of Britain), III. 190.
- Moirrioghan**, goddess of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Molaga**, Black Book of Molaga one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 80, III. 32; quoted as an authority for the judgment of Diarmaid (k. Ire.) against Columcille, 88; now unknown.
- Molaise**, St., imposes penance of exile on Columcille, 86; reason of the penance, *ib.* It is uncertain whether this Molaise is of Inis Muireadhaigh, Inishmurry or of Daimhinis, Devenish; the feast of the Inis Muireadhaigh saint occurs on August 12th, while that of Molaise of Daimhinis occurs on September 12th; Molaise is Latinised Lasreanus; the saint of Daimhinis d. anno 571 Au; he was s. of Nadfraoch.
- Molaise**, St., of Leithghlinn, of race of Conall Gulban, III. 128; d., *ib.*
- Moling**, *al.* Moling Luachra, St., *al.* Dairehill, III. 102; protector of the Caomhanaigh (the Kavanaghs), 112; obtains from Fionnachta (k. Ire.) the remission of the Boraimhe Laighean, 140, II. 256; d., III. 142 (anno 696 Fm., anno 697 Au.).
- Moling**, Yellow Book of, one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 80, III. 32; now unknown.
- Mollaidh**, s. of Eoghain, s. of Durrthacht, II. 210.
- Molua**, s. of Sineall, St., born, III. 56; Molua lived and blessed at Cluain Fearta Molua, Clonfertmulloe, *al.* Kyle, in bar. of Upper Ossory; Molua is also named Lughaidh Mac hUi Oiche, in Fm. which records his death anno 605 (anno 608 Au.).
- Moman**, f. of a St. Brigid, III. 110.
- Monach**, a chief of the Athachthuaith, II. 238.
- Monasteries**, built by Patrick, III. 18; built in time of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 194: v. Abbeys.
- Moncha**, w. of Eoghan Mor (s. of Qilill Olom), and m. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 272; story of the parturition of, 272, 274.
- Mondaca**, beside the river-mouth of Verindo in Biscay, sons of Milidh said by some to have come to Ire. from, II. 78.
- Money**, coined at Ard Macha and at Cashel in Patrick's time, III. 18.

- Monks**, Patrick makes many in Ire., III. 18 ; forty thousand under St. Comhghall of Beannchair, 48 ; priest rescued from demon joins an order of, 106 ; expulsion of from Rathain, 118, 120, 122 ; Mochuda arrives at the Deise with his, 122 ; of Mungairid, number of, 198 ; of Rathain, 118 sq. ; seven hundred with their ab. pray for offspring for Criachan, 256, 258 ; (of I) driven over Druim Breatan by Neacht, 144 ; Giolla Criost O Conairce head of the Irish, 314.
- Monmouth**, Geoffrey of, v. Monomotensis.
- Monomotensis**, Geoffrey of Monmouth (c. 1100—1154) author of 'Historia Regum Britanniae' quoted, I. 8, 12, 188, II. 374, 396.
- Montgomery**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Monuidhir**, sl. Tinne, s. of Connraidh, at Tara, II. 186.
- Monuments**, 'Monumenta,' antique remains, of the Fian in various parts of Ire., II. 324 ; of Britain, destroyed by the Romans and Saxons, I. 24.
- Moors**, the, v. Muraigh.
- Mor**, da. of Aodh, s. of Eochaidh, and w. of Sitric, in love with Ceallachan Caisil, III. 224 ; informs Ceallachan of a plot against him, 224, 226.
- Mor**, da. of Donnchadh (s. of Ceallach), queen of Ire., d., III. 246 (anno 985 Fm.).
- Mor**, da. of Giolla Brighde O Maolmuaidh and m. of Toirrdhealbhach O Briain, III. 294.
- Morals**, of the Irish before Norman Invasion, III. 358 ; of the Norman leaders who invaded Ire., 358—368.
- Morann**, s. of Maon, a just judge who possessed the 'Collar of Morann,' II. 236, III. 32 ; the second person who believed before Patrick's coming, 344 ; a Pagan author of the Seanchus, III. 32.
- Morann Mhanannach**, da. of Ir, son of Uisneach, and m. of Curaioi, s. of Daire, II. 220.
- Morbha**, a slave who came with the sons of Milidh to Ire., II. 102.
- More**, s. of Deileadh, a Fear Bolg, lived in Toirinis, I. 180 ; brings three score ships from Africa to fight the children of Neimheadh, 182, 184.
- Morett**, Queen's Co., v. Magh Reichead.
- Morgallion**, bar. of, Co. Meath, v. Gaileanga.
- Morias**, a T. D. D. sage, I. 204, 210.
- Morison**, Fines, Fynes Moryson (1566—1630), traveller, author of "An Itinerary" in three parts, the first part of which describes his travels in Scotland, Ireland and the Continent of Europe, the 2nd part deals with the rising of O'Neill against Elizabeth ; writes jeeringly on Ire., I. 54 ; not to be regarded as a true historian, 54, 56, 58 ; rt., 4.
- Morna**, f. of Garaidh (from whom Gleann Garaidh is named), II. 324, 354.
- Mortimer**, a Norman family name ; Mac Con Mara sprung from, according to Spenser, I. 28.

- Moses**, v. Maoise.
- Mothla**, s. of Domhnall, k. of Deise Mumhan, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Mothlachan**, f. of Maoilbrighde (slayer of Raghallach, k. C.), III. 130.
- Mourne Mountains**, v. Beanna Boirche.
- Mourne**, r., v. Moghorn.
- Mouse**, Maon, when a child, forced to swallow a, II. 162; Mochua's, functions of, III. 72.
- Movilla**, Co. Down, v. Magh Bile.
- Mowbri**, Scottish family name, II. 386.
- Moy**, r., v. Muaidh.
- Moy**, the, district near Armagh, v. Magh Macha.
- Moygoish**, bar. of, Co. West., v. Ui Mac Uais Breagh.
- Moylen**, King's Co., v. Magh Leana.
- Moylinny**, deanery of, Co. Antrim, v. Magh Line.
- Moylurg**, Co. Ros., v. Magh Luirg.
- Moyra**, Co. Down, v. Magh Rath.
- Moytirra**, v. Magh Tuireadh.
- Muaidh**, r. Moy, in the counties of Sligo and Mayo on which is the town of Ballina; it flows into Killalla Bay; Munster forces seek cattle preys from (district of), III., 228; Inis Dornghlas on, II. 370; found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 164, 166.
- Muckno**, par. near Castleblayney, Co. Mon. v. Magh Cnoghbha.
- Muchromha**, bt. of, III. 46; v. Magh Mucruimhe.
- Mughrainn**, da. of Cucharainn, m. of Aodh Slaine, III. 114.
- Mughron**, s. of Cinneide, k. of the Three Comanns, sl. at bt. of Cenn Fuaid, III. 214 (anno 915 Fm.).
- Mughroth**, sl. in bt. of Loch Lein (in which Conmhaol def. dss. of Eibhear), II. 120.
- Muicinis**, eighth name of Ire., I. 100, II. 82; meaning of name, I. 100, 102; II. 82.
- Muicneachan**, strong man of Partholon's party, I. 172.
- Muimhne**, s. of Eireamhon, jk. Ire. three years, II. 116; a leader in the Milesian expedition to Ire., 80, 82; d. in Magh Cruachan, 116 (anno 3519 Fm.).
- Muimhnigh**, npl.; ns. and gpl., Muimhneach; Munstermen; Eanna, s. of Neachtain, one of the, II. 128; expulsion of from Leinster by Cu Chorb, 308; many fall in bt. of Bealach Feile, III. 146; conquerors of, in bt. of Bealach Mughna, 208; nobles of, 224; a body of, *i.e.*, the Gaileanga and the Luighne, help in rescuing Ceallachan Caisil, 228; Ceallachan Caisil rescued by the prowess of, 232; *rt.*, 228, 230.
- Muineamhon**, s. of Cas Clothach, k. Ire. five years, II. 130; d. of plague at Magh Aidhne, *ib.* (anno 3872 Fm.); *rt.*, 136, 138.
- Muine Brogain**, 'Brogan's Brake' in Bregia (O'Clery's *Leabhar Gabhala*, 217); Lochlonnaigh fight Conghalach (k. Ire.) in bt. of, III. 238 (anno 948 Fm.).
- Muinntear Bhrisleín**, the O Breslins, brehons for Ulster, III. 12.
- Muinntear Dhalaiigh**, the O'Dalys, ollamhs in poetry to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy), III. 14.

- Muinntear Dhuibhidhir**, the O Dwyers of the race of Cairbre Cluitheachar, II. 100.
- Muinntear Dhuinnin**, O'Duinnins, anglice O'Dinneen or Dinneen, ollamhs in seachas to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy), III. 14.
- Muinntear Flannchuidhe**, the Claneys, brehons to O Briain, III. 14.
- Muinntear Riain**, the O Ryans, come from Leinster to Munster, II. 100.
- Muinntear Ruairc**, the O Rourkes, marshals of the host to Mac Carrthaigh (Mac Carthy), III. 14.
- Muir Chaisp**, the Caspian Sea, II. 32.
- Muircheartach**, s. of Murchadh, k. L., d., III. 150.
- Muircheartach**, s. of Niall Glundubh; def. Lochlonnaigh with slaughter, III. 236; captured by Lochlonnaigh and set free by a miracle, *ib.*; *rt.*, 242, 244.
- Muircheartach**, s. of Niall, s. of Lochlann, ok. Ire. eighteen years, III. 312; Council of Ceanannus held in the seventh year of reign of (anno 1152), 312; sl. by the men of Fearnmhagh and by O Briuin, 312, 316; he is also called Ua Lochlainn and Muircheartach Ua Lochloinn; v. *Fm. sub annis* 1139, 1154, 1164.
- Muircheartach**, s. of Toirdhealbhach O Briain, ok. Ire. twenty years, III. 296; events in reign of, *ib.*; general assembly at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa in reign of, *ib.*; Council of Raith Breasail in reign of, 298; marriage of two das. of, II. 72; St. Anselm styles him king of Ire., III. 4.
- Muircheartach Mac an Arnalaidh**, 'M., s. of Arnal,' treachery of, III. 228, 230.
- Muircheartach Mor Mac Earca** (*al. M.*, s. of Eare; Eare, g. Earca, da. of Lodharn, k. of Alba, was m. of Muircheartach, III. 48), s. of Muireadhach, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. Ire. twenty-four years, III. 48; events in the reign of, 48, 50; fights in bt. of Ocha against Oilill Molt (k. Ire.), 44; def. Aonghus (k. M.) in bt. of Ceall Osnadh, 46; btt. fought by in a single year, 50; a contemporary of King Arthur, I. 12; may be the Gillamar (k. Ire.) of certain English authors, *ib.*; not tributary to King Arthur, 14, 16; called king of the Scots, 14; sends Lia Fail to Fearghus to Alba, 206; *rt.*, III. 52, 56, 72, 74, 114, 116, 118, 142, 146, 150, 152, 164.
- Muircheartach O Conghalaigh** (O Connolly), pl. Domhnach Padraig III. 246 (anno 994 *Fm.*, 995 *Au.*)
- Muire**, Mary, Abbey of, in Dublin founded by Maoilseachlainn, anno 1039, III. 286, 354.
- Muire**, Mary, church of, in Limerick, principal church of see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Muire**, da. of Cionaoth (k. of Alba), and m. of Conghalach (k. Ire.), III. 238.
- Muireadhach**, *al. Colla fo Chri*, s. of Eochaidh Doimhlean, II. 358.
- Muireadhach**, race of, of Connaught, III. 28.
- Muireadhach**, f. of Faolan (k. L.), III. 236.
- Muireadhach**, f. of Flaithbheartach (chief of the Fochla), III. 260

- Muireadhach**, f. of Innrechtach (k. C.), III. 164.
- Muireadhach**, f. of Oilill (k. L.), III. 54.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Aonghus, gf. of Brandubh (k. L.), III. 114.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Bran, gets half Munster from Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.), III. 160.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Carrthann, an. of St. Maodhog of Fearna, III. 136.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Eochaidh, k. U., d., III. 162.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach, k. U., II. 58 ; six sons of go to Alba in reign of Niall N. (according to Cambrensis), 58 ; long after Niall, 384 ; rt., III. 48, 72, 116, 118, 142, 146, 150, 152, 164.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Fiachaidh Fionnamhnas, of the race of Ir, II. 364.
- Muireadhach**, s. of Ruaraidh, gets half Leinster from Aodh Oirndighe (k. Ire.), III. 160.
- Muireadhach Bolgrach**, s. of Simeon Breac, k. Ire. four years, II. 140, 142 ; sl. by Eanna Dearg, ib. (anno 4307 Fm. which gives him only a month of sovereignty) ; rt., 144, 146, 156, 160.
- Muireadhach Claon**, 'M. the Perverse,' f. of Mac Beathaidh (k. of Ciarraidhe Luachra), III. 274.
- Muireadhach Mal**, 'M. the Chief,' s. of Eoghan Sreibh, III. 44.
- Muireadhach Mor**, *al.* Mormhaor Marr (prop. Mairr), *i.e.*, great steward of Mar, of Alba, sl. in bt. of Chuain Tarbh, III. 276.
- Muireadhach Muilleathan**, 'M. Flathead,' k. C., d., III. 142 (anno 700 Fm., which calls him M. of Magh Aoi) ; rt., 150.
- Muireadhach Muindearg**, 'M. Redneck,' k. U. twelve years, d., III. 42 (anno 479 Fm.) ; rt., 42, 76.
- Muireadhach Tireach**, 'M. the Landed,' s. of Fiachaidh Sraibhthine, k. Ire. thirty-three years, II. 360 ; story of the Collas and, 358, 360, 362, 364 ; sl. by Caolbhaidh, s. of Cronn Badhraoi, 364 (anno 356 Fm.) ; rt., 356, 372, 412, III. 14.
- Muireann**, banchomhorba of St. Brighid, *i.e.*, abbess of the Convent of Kildare ; accompanies Flaithbheartach (ab. of Inis Cathaigh) out of the town of Cill Dara after bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 212.
- Muireann**, da. of Ceallach, and m. of Flaithbheartach (k. Ire.), III. 146.
- Muireann**, da. of Fiachaidh (k. of Cineal Eoghain) and w. of Muireadhach Tireach, II. 360.
- Muireann**, w. of Raghallach (k. C.), story of and of her da., III. 132, 134 ; d. through jealousy of her da., 134.
- Muireigen**, f. of Cearrbhall (k. L.), III. 208, 212.
- Muireigen**, f. of Domhnall, III. 192.
- Muireigen**, f. of Maolmordha (k. of Iarthar Lithfe), III. 214, 288.
- Muirgheas**, f. of Maolduin (sl. anno 837 Fm.), III. 170.
- Muiris Mac Gearailt**, v. Mac Gearailt, Muiris.
- Muir Larthalmhan**, Mediterranean Sea, the r. Tanais (Don) flows into, II. 30. [The Don flowing into the Sea of Azov does not flow into the Mediterranean Sea, as the term is now understood,

but can be reached from that sea by water.] K., who is antiquated in his geography, even for the seventeenth century, makes the Mediterranean Sea much longer than we understand the term; K.'s Torrian Sea may be said to correspond practically to the modern Mediterranean.

Muirn Mhunchaomh, 'M. Fairneck,' da. of Tadhg, s. of Nuadha, and m. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, II. 330.

Muir Phontic, the Euxine or Black Sea; island of Caronia in, II. 34.

Muir Ruaidh, an Mh. R., the Red Sea, land called Capacyront beside, II. 14, 16; drowning of Pharao Cincris in, 22; Sru, s. of Easru, passes through, 26; rt., 28, 30, 36.

Muirtheimhne, s. of Breoghan, comes to Ire. with sons of Milidh, II. 70; a leader in the Milesian expedition, 80; Magh Muirtheimhne named from, *ib.*; w. of, d., 92; rt., 40.

Muirtheimhne, v. Magh Muirtheimhne; bt. of Fothart (Faughart near Dundalk) in, III. 146.

Muir Thracia, the Thracian Sea, the sea bordering on Thrace; Ir. born on, II. 46.

Muir Torrian, the Torrian Sea, *i.e.*, the Tyrhenian Sea, *al.* called Mare Inferum; it is that part of the Mediterranean off the coast of Etruria and stands loosely in K. for the Mediterranean; Partholon comes through from Mygdonia to Sicily, I. 158; the Fir Bolg pass over on their journey to Ire., 192; Sru comes from Mouth of Nile to Crete through, II. 30; Milidh's journeys through, 40, 42, 44.

Mulkern, r., v. Maoilhearn.

Mullach Inneona, 'Mount Anvil,' in Magh Feimhean, tl. of Mullaghnoney, near Clonmel, Co. Tipp.; Aonghus Osruighe def. at, II. 318; derivation of (a highly improbable derivation), *ib.*

Mullach Maistean, Mullaghmast, a hill in Co. Kild. 5 miles north-east of Athy; Cu Chorb drives the Munstermen from to the Barrow, II. 308; the Dal gCais and the race of Fiachaidh Muilleathan separate at, returning from Cluain Tarbh, III. 278.

Mullaghmast, Co. Kild., v. Mullach Maistean.

Mullaghnoney, Co. Tipp., v. Mullach Inneona.

Mumha, g. Mumhan, d. Mumhain, Munster, divided into two provinces, both being counted in the five provinces of Ire., namely, prov. of Eochaidh Abhradhrúadh and prov. of Curaioi, s. of Daire; also divided into five Munsters, Tuadh-mhumha, North Munster or Thomond; Urmhumha, East Munster or Ormond; Meadhon Mumhan, or Middle Munster; Deas Mhumha, South Munster or Desmond; Iarmhumha, or West Munster; Deise of, I. 8; v. Deise Mumhan; Aonghus Natfraoch, k. of, and his w., I. 10; a well in, turns the hair grey, according to Cambrensis, 18; Stanihurst ignorantly places Ros Mic Triuin in, 32; Aodh Beannain, k. of, 52, III. 118, 150, 154; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, k. of the two provinces of, I. 78, II. 212; the two M.'s are provinces or fifths of Ire., I. 106;

Luimneach of, 108, II. 124, v. Luimneach Mumhan; the two provinces of given to Eibhear, I. 108, II. 98; West M., *al.* prov. of Curaoi, s. of Daire, extent of, races in, chief royal mansion in, I. 122; Core becomes k. of, 124; the two provinces of: West M. or prov. of Curaoi, s. of Daire, extent of, 122; East M. or province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, extent of, 120; Meadhon Mumhan, Mid Munster, 126; subdivision of into Tuathmhumba, Urmhumha, Meadhon Mumhan, Deasmhumha, Iarmhumha, 126; five tribes in each subdivision of, and five companies in a tribe, etc., 128; the province of, why named Mumha, *ib.*; Innbhear Sceine in the West of, 158, II. 82; r. Laoi in, I. 164; Loch Foirdehreamhain at Sliabh Mis in, 164; or Crioich Liathain in, 180; Magh Feimhean in, 218 (*i san Mumhain* of text not translated); Corca Laighe in South Munster (West M. in Trans.), II. 82, 98; Teach Duinn in West, 86; dss. of Eibhear settle in, 98; Corca Moruadh and Ciarraidhe in, 100; some say Eireamhon gave the two provinces of to the four sons of Eibhear, 108; Eochaidh Feidhlioch gives the two provinces of to Tighearnach, s. of Luchta, and to Deaghaidh, s. of Sin, 158, 184; Feara More in the West of, 164; an alliance between the Saxons and the men of, 166, 168; Ciarraidhe of, 194; three sons of Meadhbh and Fearghus wield great power in, 194; Clanna Deaghaidh in West of, 222; Curaoi takes Blanaid to West of, 224; the Earna come to, 230; Osruighe, from Gabhran to Grian, joined to, 230; Feig, k. of, 238; Tuathal def. the Athachthuaith in 35 btt. in, 244; Tlachtgha built in that part of united to Meath, 246; k. of gets a tax for each fire lighted at Tlachtgha, *ib.*; Ui Liathain in south of, 262; Mogh Nuadhat recovers kingdom of by help of Daire Barach; he expels the Earna from, 262; Conn Ceadchathach wins an hundred btt. against, 266; sovereignty of, alternates between dss. of Cormac Cas and those of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, 274; Oilill Olom first king mentioned in the Reim Rioghruidhe as ruling over the two provinces of, 276; the three Cairbres set out for, 278; Cairbre Riada goes to house of Neimheadh in, 278; Mac Con goes to, to seek aid of dss. of Oilill Olom and is sl. in, 286; Deise in, given by Oilill Olom to the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, 312; Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, k. of, 316; Cormac, s. of Art, invades, to exact a second province rent, 318; Fiachaidh Muilleathan, k. of, def. Cormac by aid of Mogh Ruith, the druid, 320; Cormac and his followers driven from, 320; success of Muireadhach Tireach in, 358; tribute to Eanna Cinnsealach from, 366; kingdom of (*al.* kingdom of Leath Mogha) given to Conall Eachluaith, 368; alternation in sovereignty of, arranged by Oilill Olom, 368, 370; arrangement as to Core and Conall Eachluaith regarding sovereignty of, *ib.*; two simpletons who destroyed infants in, 384; Olchobhar, k. of, III. 22; Forannan, primate of Ire., banished to, *ib.*; rent from kk. of to Patrick paid up to time of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 26;

Corc, k. of, 32; the Long Muimneach, 'Munster House' in Tara belonged to k. of, 36; position of k. of when seated at the deliberative assembly at Tara, 38; Oilill Flann Beag, k. of, 54; forces of, fight under Guaire Aidhne, 60; Guaire, s. of Colman, goes to pl., 70; Maolduin, s. of Aodh Beannain, k. of West M., 82; Finghin, s. of Aodh Dubh, k. of all, *ib.*; Feidhlim, s. of Tighearnach, k. of, d., 78; Urmhaol, chief eigeas over the two provinces of, 94; under the protection of St. Ailbhe, 114; Maonach, s. of Finghin, k. of, d., 136; bt. of Bealach Feile fought between Leinster and, 146; Cathal, s. of Fionghaine, k. of, d., 148; Maolduin, s. of Aodh Beannain, k. of, 150; Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, k. of on coming of the Lochlonnaigh to Ire., 154; Airtre, s. of Cathal, k. of, 156; oppression of Ire. by the Lochlonnaigh in the reign of, 158; Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, k. of, and abp. of Leath Mogha, 166; rents of k. of to provincial kk., 166, 168; Olchobhar, s. of Cionaoth, k. of, 174; Donnchadh, s. of Dubh da Bhuireann, k. of, 190, 192; wasted by Flann Sionna, 192; prosperous reign of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, over, 194; forty kk. over between Aonghus, s. of Natfraoch, and Mathghamhain, s. of Cinneide, 196; will of Oilill Olom regarding alternation in the sovereignty of, 198; army of men of in camp, 200; Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, with men of, demand rent from the Leinstermen, 200; men of, their conduct before and at bt. of Bealach Mughna, 204, 206; nobles of at bt. of Bealach Mughna, 204, 208, 210; banishment of Eidhion, k. of Eidhne, to, 208; Flaithbheartach, s. of Ionmhainen, k. of the two provinces of, 212; Cearbhall, k. of, *ib.*; Dubh Lachtna, k. of, *ib.*; body of men of taken as prisoners to Cill Dara, 212; Ceallachan Caisil, k. of the two provinces of, his mother persuades Cinneide to leave him the sovereignty of; alternation of sovereignty of, 222; designs of Sitric against Ceallachan and the nobles of, 224; nobles of who escaped the Lochlonnaigh, 226; names of eleven kk. of who were ancestors of Donnchadh, s. of Caomh, k. of the two Fearmaighes, *ib.*; men of who rescued Ceallachan proceed to, 232; Feargraidh, s. of Ailghionan, k. of, 234; Mathghamhain, s. of Cinneide, k. of, *ib.*; Brian Boraimhe, k. of, 238; greater part of pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, 240; O Faolain k. of the Deise of, *ib.*; pl. by Conghalach, k. Ire., 240; Brian when 8 years k. of, takes hostages from Leath Mogha, *ib.*; men of, under Murchadh, s. of Brian, pl. Cineal Luighdheach, 258, 260; Lochlonnaigh with a large fleet invade, 260; royal fortresses of built or renewed by Brian, 262; k. of sits at right hand of Brian at Ceann Choradh, 266; Ui Chogorain of, 270; forces of assembled under Brian for bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 272; majority of nobles of sl. at Cluain Tarbh, 274; dss. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan claim sovereignty of against Dal gCais after bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 278; Toirrdhealbhaich, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian, k. of and of greater part of Ire., 294; Maolmuire O Dunain abp. of (*i.e.*, abp. of Cashel) d.,

- 296 ; seven sees of, 300 ; Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair pl. and divides into two parts, 310, 312 ; Cormac Mac Carrthaigh k. of, sl. 310 ; men of def. in bt. of Moin Mhor, 312 ; Domhnall, s. of Lonargan, abp. of, 316 ; nobles of do homage to Henry II., 342 ; Domhnall O Briain builds abbey of Holy Cross and seventeen other abbeys in, 354 ; many men of destroyed in the struggle between William Maruscal and Myles Moireis, 364 ; rt., III. 264.
- Mungairid**, Mungret Abbey, 3 miles south-west of city of Limerick ; love of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, for community of, III. 198 ; number of monks in, *ib.* ; burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, 156, 164.
- Mungret**, Co. Limer., v. Mungairid.
- Munna**, *al.* for Fionntan, St. ; d., III. 118 ; he was ab. of Teach Munna (Taghmon, Co. Wexford).
- Munster**, v. Mumha.
- Munster**, West, v. Iarmhumha.
- Munstermen**, v. Muimhnigh.
- Muraigh**, the Moors, I. 82.
- Murasc**, buried in Cruachain, II. 350 ; she was da. of Ughaine Mor, k. Ire. ; *al.* Muireasc.
- Murbholg**, in Dal Riada or the Ruta, Murloch Bay, midway between Tor Point and Fair Head, Co. Antrim ; bt. of, in which Starn s. of Neimheadh is sl. by Conaing, s. of Faobhar, I. 178, 180 ; bt. of between the Picts and Dal Riada, III. 146 (anno 725 Fm.).
- Murchadh**, f. of Bran Beag (half-k. of Leinster), III. 148.
- Murchadh**, f. of Maolmordha (k. L.), III. 266, 288 ; f. of Gormflaith (w. of Brian Boraimhe), 268, 290.
- Murchadh**, f. of Muirheartach (k. L.), III. 150.
- Murchadh**, f. of Tadhg O Ceallaigh (k. of Ui Maine), III. 272, 274.
- Murchadh**, s. of Aodh, k. C., d., III. 170 (anno 839 Fm.).
- Murchadh**, s. of Bran, k. L., def. Fearghal (k. Ire.) in bt. of Almhuin, III. 144.
- Murchadh**, s. of Brian Boraimhe, pl. Cineal Luighdheach, III. 258, 260 ; burns Leinster, 260 ; story of game of chess of with the k. of Leinster, 268 ; goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh ; leader in the bt., 274 ; sl. in the bt., *ib.* ; sixty-three years of age when sl., 276 ; rt., 278.
- Murchadh**, s. of Cochlann (Mac Cochlainn) said by Hanmer to have been king of Ire. anno 1166, I. 52.
- Murchadh**, s. of Diarmaid, s. of Airmideach Caoch, of the race of Eireamhon, III. 148, 150, 152, 162, 184, 190, 216.
- Murchadh**, s. of Flann, k. L., shrinks from giving battle to the rescuers of Ceallachan Caisil, III. 232.
- Murchadh**, s. of Flann, s. of Maolseachlainn, sl. his uncle, Conchubhar, s. of Maolseachlainn, k. of Meath, III. 294 ; k. of Meath and f. of Dearbhforgaill (w. of Tighearnan O Ruairc), I. 20, III. 318 ; submits to Henry II., 342.
- Murchadh**, s. of Maonach, and gf. of Beibhionn (m. of Brian Boraimhe), III. 256, 258.

- Murias**, a city of Lochloinn (*al.* Norway), occupied by the T. D. D.; Semias teaches in, I. 204, 210; caldron of the Daghdha brought to Ire. from, 208, 210.
- Murloch Bay**, Co. Antr., v. Murbholg and Port Murbhoilg.
- Murthola** (*al.* Murthola Breana, *al.* Loch Cuain), Strangford Lough, bursting forth of, in time of Partholon, I. 166.
- Muscraidhe**, a tribe sprung from Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha (k. Ire.), II. 268; sprung and named from Cairbre Musc, s. of Conaire, II. 100; territories of included barr. of East and West Muskerry, Co. Cork, Upper and Lower Ormond and Clanwilliam, Co. Tipp.
- Muscraidhe**, barr. of East and West Muskerry, Co. Cork; r. Laoi (Lee) flows through, I. 164.
- Muscraidhe Mic Diarmada**, bar. of West Muskerry, Co. Cork, under the protection of St. Gobnuid, III. 112.
- Muscraidhe Tire**, a name for the two Ormonds (Upper and Lower Ormond), II. 100; k. of, I. 124; named from Cairbre Musc, II. 100.
- Music**, Irish, Stanihurst's strictures on, I. 38, 40; of Irish harpers, highly praised by Cambrensis, 40; instrumental, *ib.*
- Musician**, an officer of k. Ire., II. 342; Craiftine, a musician, plays Moiriath's love lay to Maon in France, II. 164; Onaoi a harper falls by lot to Eibhear, 102; —s., endowments for and disposal of, I. 70.
- Muskerry**, Co. Cork, v. Muscraidhe.
- Muskerry West**, bar. of, v. Muscraidhe Mic Diarmada.
- Myler Moireis**, v. Moireis, Myler.
- Myra Park**, Co. Clare, v. Magh Adhar and Adhar.
- Naas**, Co. Kild., v. Nas and Nas Laighean.
- Nadfraoch**, f. of Aonghus (k. M.), I. 10; v. Natfraoch.
- Nahsson**, Rabbi, prob. Nahshon Ben Zadok, head of the academy of Sura from 874 to 882. His study of the Jewish Calender is contained in Iggul (Cycle) di R. Nahshon, printed anno 1521; computes the time between Adam and Christ as 3740 years, I. 86.
- Names**, of Ireland, their meanings, I. 96—104; different saints bearing identical names, III. 108, 110; four names of Mogh Nuadhat, II. 266; name of Columcille, its origin, III. 100; name of Scotia applied to Ire. and to Alba, II. 372—380.
- Namha**, s. of Eochaidh Garbh, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Naoi**, Noah or Noe, rt., I. 92; v. Noe.
- Naoi**, f. of Dioma (k. L.), III. 102.
- Naويمfhios**, 'sacred knowledge,' a name given to the 'Seanchus Mor' on account of the sacred learning of its nine authors, III. 30.
- Naويمsheanchus**, 'hagiology,' of Irish saints, poem on quoted, II. 170, III. 48; the Lives of the Saints quoted on the names of Saints, III. 108.
- Naoise**, s. of Uisneach, Deirdre becomes enamoured of, II. 190;

- elopes to Alba with her, accompanied by his brothers, 192 ; story of treacherous murder of at Eamhain by direction of Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, 192.
- Nar**, 'ashamed,' a soubriquet of Criomhthann Nia Nar (k. Ire.), II. 234.
- Nar**, s. of Breoghan, II. 40 ; comes to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, 70, 80, 82 ; Ros Nair in Sliabh Bladhma named from, 82.
- Nar**, s. of Eochaidh Feidhlioch, and one of the three Finneamhnas, II. 184, 214.
- Nar Thuathehuach**, da. of Loch, s. of Daire, and m. of Fearadhach Fionn Feachtnach (k. Ire.), II. 234.
- Nas**, Naas, Co. Kild., where the kk. of Leinster resided down to the tenth century, I. 120 ; v. Nas Laighean.
- Nasadh**, 'commemoration,' of Tailte at Fair of Tailte, II. 248 ; games in celebration of, I. 220 ; v. Lughnasa.
- Nasc Niadh**, 'champion's chain' ; k. of Tara under geasa to wear, II. 404 ; Nia Naise, 'champion of the chain,' corresponds to 'Miles Torquatus' (q.v.), *ib.*
- Nas Laighean**, Naas in Leinster, Naas, Co. Kildare, a limit of the sees of Cill Dara and Gleann da Loch, III. 306.
- Natfraoch**, *al.* Nadfraoch, s. of Core, and f. of Aonghus (k. M.), I. 10, II. 316, III. 24, 26, 194, 196, 226.
- Nathi**, s. of Criomhthann, s. of Eanna Cinnsealach, an. of Muinntear Riain (the O Ryans), II. 170.
- Nathi**, s. of Garrechon, lord of Lower Leinster round Innbhear Deaghaidh (q.v.) ; banishes Paladius, III. 16.
- Naucerus, Ioannes**, author of a work entitled "Chronica succinctim comprehendentia res memorabiles saeculorum omnium ac gentium ab initio mundi usque ad annum Christi nati 1500, etc.," published at Cologne in 1544 ; a later edition brought the chronicle down to 1564 ; quoted on the Scythians, I. 228.
- Navan Fort**, near Armagh ; v. Eamhain Mhacha.
- Neachtain**, one of the Cruithnigh who fought at Ard Leamhnachta, II. 112.
- Neachtain**, f. of Eanna (who sl. Aonghus Olmucaidh), II. 128.
- Neachtain**, k. of Alba, expels a community of monks, sending them across Druim Breatan (*i.e.*, the mountain chain dividing Perthshire and Argyll, and terminating in the Grampians), II. 144 ; v. Druim Breatan.
- Neachtain**, s. of Namha, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Neama**, f. of Iar, II. 6.
- Neamhruadh**, Nimrod, tower of, II. 6.
- Neanul, Neanual**, eldest s. of Feinius Farsaidh, ruler of Scythia, I. 230, II. 4, 12 ; born in Scythia, 10 ; race of, 32.
- Neanul**, s. of Eibric Glas, s. of Eibhear Gluinfhionn, II. 34, 38, 56.
- Neaptuin**, Neptune, the god of the sea, Ioth sacrifices to, II. 52.
- Neara**, s. of Fionncholl, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.
- Neasa**, da. of Eochaidh Salbhuidhe of Connaught, and m. of Conchubhar Mac Neasa, II. 214, 344 ; also v. references under Conchubhar, s. of Neasa. In Ll. 106 the form is Ness.

- Neasan**, St., 'the leper,' Patron of Mungairid (Mungret), d., III. 56 (anno 551 Fm., 561 Ann. Clonmac.); the church of Mungairid called Cathair Dheochain Neasain, the seat or city of Neasan the Deacon, III. 198.
- Ned**, s. of Iondaoi, of the T. D. D., I. 214, 216, 220, 222, v. Oileach Neid.
- Neidhe**, s. of Adhna, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.
- Neimheadh**, *al.* Neimhidh, s. of Agnoman, s. of Pamp., comes to Ire. I. 168, 172; pedigree of, 172, 174; route taken by in coming to Ire., 174; Ire. a waste after Partholon to coming of, 168, 172; the four sons of, 174; four lake eruptions in time of, 176; Macha w. of, *ib.*; two forts built by, *ib.*; twelve plains cleared of wood by, 176, 178; wins three btt. over the Fomorians, 178; d. of plague in Oilean Arda Neimheadh, 180; T. D. D. sprung from race of, 202; sprung from Fathachta, s. of Magog, 226, 230; Scoitbhearla, mother tongue of, II. 52; *rt.*, I. 186, 190, 202, 210, 214, 216, 220, II. 66; v. Clann Neimheadh.
- Neimheadh**, s. of Badhraoi, three sons of, I. 198.
- Neimhidh** (*al.* Neimheadh), s. of Sraibhgeann, Mac Con forms an alliance with, II. 276, 280; Cairbre Riada goes to house of, 278; wrestler in house of, *ib.*; sl. Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, 268, 276.
- Neimhtheann**, Mount Nephin, par. of Addergoole, bar. of Tirawley, Co. Mayo, a limit of see of Conga, III. 302.
- Nel**, f. of Ciocal (a supposed invader of Ire. before Partholon), I. 162.
- Nemptor**, Patrick born in, II. 400.
- Nemroth**, Nimrod, building of tower of interfered with by the Confusion of Tongues, II. 2; *rt.*, 8; v. Neamhruadh.
- Nennius** (fl. 796), a Welsh writer, author of 'Historia Britonum,' 'History of the Britons'; quoted on Partholon from Saltair of Cashel, I. 158; quoted from Camden on the Scythian invasion of Ire., II. 374; quoted from Speed on the oppression of the Britons by the Picts and Scots, 394; quoted on Patrick's work, III. 18, 20; *rt.*, I. 46.
- Neomann**, f. of Reaffloir, II. 40.
- Nephin**, Mount, Co. Mayo, v. Neimhtheann.
- Neptalem**, Nephtalem, battle-**emblem** of tribe of, III. 126, 128.
- Newburgh**, Newbury, William of, v. Nubrigensis.
- New Ross**, Co. Wex., v. Ros Mic Triuin.
- Newry**, Co. Down, v. Iobhar Cinn Tragha.
- Nia Corb**, s. of Cu Chorb, and an. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 170, 258.
- Nia Naise**, 'champion of the chain,' a champion wearing a chain round his neck, corresponds to 'Miles Torquatus,' II. 404.
- Nia Seaghamain**, s. of Adhamair Foltchaoin, k. Ire. seven years, II. 178; meaning of name, *ib.*; magic of Fliodhais, m. of, *ib.*; sl. by Eanna Aighneach, *ib.* (anno 4887 Fm.); *rt.*, 180, 182.
- Niall**, f. of Conaing (who def. the Lochlonnaigh of Loch nEachach), III. 236.
- Niall**, f. of Fiachaidh (k. of South Eile), II. 384.

- Niall**, f. of Muirheartach (captured by Lochlonnaigh at Oileach Neid), III. 236.
- Niall**, f. of Muirheartach (ok. Ire.), III. 312.
- Niall**, s. of Cearnach Sotal, III. 144.
- Niall**, s. of Giollan, lived 30 years without food or drink, III. 186; d., *ib.* (anno 854 Fm. which also records his death anno 858; in the latter passage it states that he suffered an oppressive sickness for 24 years. In Au. anno 860 he suffers paralysis for 24 years, and has "many visions true and false").
- Niall Caille**, s. of Aodh Oirndighe, k. Ire. fifteen years, III. 164; why called Caille, *ib.*; events in reign of, 164 sq.; pl. Feara Ceall and Dealbhna Eartha, 170; def. Lochlonnaigh on Magh Iotha, 172; abp. and clergy of Cashel banished in reign of, 22; drowned in r. Callann, 164, 172; rt. 188, 214.
- Niall Frasach**, s. of Fearghal, k. Ire. four years, III. 150; why called Frasach, 144, 150; events in reign of, 150, 152; d. in I Columcille, 152; he resigned his throne anno 765, and d. eight years afterwards, Fm.
- Niall Glundubh**, 'Niall Blackknee,' s. of Aodh Finnliath, k. Ire., three years, III. 214; sl. in bt. of Ath Cliath by the Lochlonnaigh, *ib.* (anno 917 Fm.); rt., 188, 242.
- Niall Naoighiallach**, 'Niall of the nine hostages,' s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, k. Ire. 27 years, II. 372; Cairrionn Chasdubh (da. of k. of Britain) and m. of, 366, 372; ww. and family of, 372; eight sons of, 372, 410; strengthens Dal Riada in Alba, 372; first to give the name Scotia to Alba, 372, 374; invades France, 64; invades Laegria (in Britain) and Armorica (in France), 374, 400, 412; Patrick brought as a captive in fleet of, 374, 400, 412; holds four sons of Core as hostages, 384; work of conquest of, in Alba and Britain, 400; hostages brought from France by, 402; whence his nine hostages, 410, 412; enmity between Eochaidh (k. L.) and, story of its origin, 404, 406; sl. by Eochaidh (k. L.) at river Loire, 64, 404 (anno 405 Fm.); an. of Columcille, III. 48, 102; f. of Eoghan, 26; rt., II. 58, 386, 388, 398, III. 14, 48, 50, 54, 72, 74, 76, 114, 116, 118, 128, 130, 136, 142, 146, 148, 150, 152, 162, 164.
- Niall Ua Cuinn**, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 274.
- Nil**, r. Nile, mouth of, II. 30, 42, 44.
- Nin**, *al.* Nion, s. of Bel, a youth of the people of, comes to Ire. after the Deluge, I. 96, 154; v. Nion, s. of Bel.
- Ninnidh**, f. of Baodan (k. Ire.), III. 76, 88.
- Ninnidh**, s. of Eochaidh, an. of St. Fionnbharr, III. 108.
- Nion**, s. of Bel, s. of Nimrod, monarch of the world in time of Feinius Farsaidh, II. 8; chronology of the reign of, *ib.*; rt., 16; v. Nin, s. of Bel.
- Nionnsionnaigh**, the Nugents, a family who came to Ire. at the beginning of the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Nionuall**, f. of Sabhall, I. 140.
- Niul**, s. of Feinius Farsaidh; second or tanist s. of F. F., I. 230,

II. 8; is left no inheritance but his learning, I. 230, II. 12; learning of, I. 92; invited to Egypt by Pharaoh Cineris, II. 14; gets the land called Capacyront, *ib.*; gets Scota, da. of Pharaoh Cineris, to wife, 14, I. 232; establishes schools in Egypt, II. 14; discussion as to how he could be a contemporary of Moses, 14, 16; offers his services to Moses and Aaron, 16, 18; Moses cures Gaedheal, s. of, 18, 20; fleet of Pharaoh delivered up to by Moses, 20, 22; witnesses the drowning of Pharaoh, 22; d., 22; rt., 10, 24, 52, 56.

Nobles, of Ireland. live mostly in the country districts, I. 60; foreign origin of some of, asserted by Spenser, 26, 28, 30; their method of making a contract or compact, 18; endow musicians, poets, etc., 70; endow ollamhs of history, 80; names of inscribed in the Roll of Tara, II. 250; Fionn, s. of Cumhall, took the side of k. Ire. against, II. 330; kings inaugurated by consent of ollamhs and of, before the Faith, III. 12; unsurpassed in Europe for hospitality and generosity, I. 4; party of attend each provincial king at Tara, III. 38; good qualities of passed over by English historians, I. 4, 6; penances and pilgrimages of, III. 352; abbeys, etc. built by, 354; with the prelates organise three national councils, *ib.*; English, taken by William, k. of Alba, to Alba, II. 386; of Ulster, request Conchubhar to bring sons of Uisneach out of exile, II. 192; Norman, pay homage to Henry II. at Port Lairge, III. 342.

Noe, s. of Lamech, I. 132; length of life of, and of ancestors of to Adam, 134, 136; preserved with his wife and family through the Deluge, 136; divides the world between his three sons, *ib.*; refuses Bioth (his son) and his party a place in the ark, 142; his curse on his son Cham, 178; rt., 138, 140, 158, II. 56; v. Naoi.

Nohoval, v. Uachongmhail.

Nore, r., v. Feoir.

Norman Invasion, v. Gabhaltus Gall.

Normandie, Normandy, a province of old France bordering on the English Channel, and opposite to England; at the beginning of the fifth century it corresponded to Provincia Lugdunensis Secunda of Roman Geography. It was then occupied by Gaulish tribes, the chief town being Civitas Rotomagensium or Rouen; in 911 the Normans or Northmen after many hostile incursions, settled down in this territory and gave it the name of Normandy. In 1066, William, Duke of Normandy, was crowned k. of England. From 1106 to 1204 Normandy was in unbroken union with England. The old duchy corresponds roughly to the departments of Seine Inferieure, Eure, Calvados, Mance, and Orne. In K.'s text lucht na Normandie and similar expressions mean the Northmen, Norsemen, Scandanavians or Lochlonnaigh in general; while when treating of the invasion of Ire. under Henry II. he uses Normandie in its strict sense, that duchy being then united

to the English crown: the clergy of the Irish ports, he tells us in two passages, who were themselves a remnant of the Lochlonnaigh, chose to be under the archbishop of Canterbury, as England was then ruled by the descendants of the dukes of Normandy in which their own race had settled a couple of centuries previously; kinship of the clergy in the Irish ports with and affection for the people of, I. 50, III. 300; a fleet from comes to the Boyne and Liffey, III. 164; people of (*i.e.*, the Lochlonnaigh) stone to death Maolguala, k. M., 188; Sitric, s. of Iomhar, sl. by a party from, 192; men of sl. Lorcan, k. L., 238; Blathchuire, s. of Iomhar, k. of, d., 238; city of Roan (Rouen) in, 386; abbey of S. Taurin in, 364.

Normandy, v. Normandie.

Normani, Northmen, Norsemen, etc., the Lochlonnaigh so named, I. 50, III. 300.

Northmen, v. Normani and Lochlonnaigh.

North Star, knowledge of position of derived by the Greeks from Babylon, II. 12.

Northumbri, the Northumbrians, Egfrid, k. of, I. 24.

Northumbrians, the, v. Northumbri.

Noruegia, Norway, *al.* Cricoch Lochlonn (I. 204), Fionnlochlonnaigh (*ib.*), the T. D. D. settle in, I. 204; occupy four cities in, *ib.*; men of with their leader Turgesius come to Ire. in time of Feidhlimidh (k. M.), III. 4, 154, 156; hosts from come to aid Turgesius, 174; three leaders despatched from to Ire. on pretence of trading, 184; deceit of these leaders helps the spoiling of Ire., 186; Maghnus, s. of Amhlaoibh, k. of, 308; Turgesius and the people of hold supremacy of Ire. thirteen years, 172; *rt.*, 310.

Norway, v. Noruegia.

Norwegians, v. Fionnlochlonnaigh.

Norwegians, Danes, etc., v. Lochlonnaigh, Fionnlochlonnaigh and Dubhlochlonnaigh.

Nuadha, Dealbhna of, II. 296; v. Dealbhna.

Nuadha, s. of Neanual, s. of Eibric, II. 34, 56.

Nuadha Airgeadlamh, 'Nuadha Silverhand,' s. of Euchtach, k. Ire. thirty years, I. 220; k. or chief of the T. D. D., in reign of Eochaidh, s. of Earc, I. 198; hand of cut off at 1st bt. of Magh Tuireadh, 198, 218; head of cut off in second bt. of Magh Tuireadh, 218, 220; *rt.*, 204.

Nuadha Airtheach, 'Nuadha the Plunderer,' s. of Luchtaire, of race of Ioth, II. 282.

Nuadha Deaghlaimh, 'Nuadha Goodhand,' s. of Eochaidh Faobharghlas, II. 130, 138.

Nuadha Fionn Fail, s. of Giallachaidh, k. Ire. twenty or sixty years, II. 138; sl. by Breisrigh, s. of Art Imleach, *ib.* (anno 4238 Fm.); *rt.*, 140, 142, 144, 156, 160.

Nuadha Fullon, s. of Ealloit, II. 260.

Nua-Ghaill, np., 'the modern Galls or foreigners,' a term applied by K. to the modern (in K.'s time) English, especially to those

writers who treated of Ireland or the Irish ; the list includes Cambrensis, Spenser, Stanihurst, Hanmer, Camden, Barclay, Moryson, Davies, Campion (I. 2, 4). Of these Cambrensis is, of course, not modern : the greater portion of the *Dionbhrólach* is devoted to the work of refuting them, esp. I. 2—74 ; and there are occasional thrusts at them in the body of the history ; he speaks of himself as a *ds.* of the *Sean-Ghaill*, or ‘ old Galls or foreigners,’ I. 76 ; a list of, I. 2, 4 ; *rt.*, 12, 74, 76, II., 24 ; all follow Cambrensis in writing *Roanus* for *Ronanus*, I. 152 ; some of assert that it was from Britain the sons of *Milidh* came to *Ire.*, II. 66

Nuadha Neacht, k. L., an. of *Fionn*, s. of *Cumhall*, I. 48, II. 330 ; he was called *Neacht* from *nix* snow, or from *nox* night according to ‘ *Coir Anmann.*’

Nuadha Neacht, s. of *Seadna Sióthbhac*, k. *Ire.* half a year, II. 228, 230 ; sl. by *Conaire*, s. of *Eidirsceol*, 230 (anno 5090 *Fm.*) ; *rt.* 234, 260.

Nuadh-Rabbidhe, na, the new Rabbis, give 3760 years as the time between Adam and Christ, I. 86.

Nubrigensis, William of Newburgh (1136—1198), an Augustinian Canon of Newburgh in Yorkshire and author of, ‘ *Historia Rerum Anglicarum*’ edited by Howlett in the *Rolls Series* ; quoted as saying ‘ Ireland never lay under foreign domination,’ I. 16.

Nugents, the, v. *Nionnsionnaigh*.

Nun, *Sineach Cro*, a nun, only cow of taken by *Guaire*, III. 58 ; of *Cill Ealchraidhe*, 68 ; Patrick makes many nuns in *Ire.*, III. 18.

O hAgain, *O Hagan*, one of the inaugurators of *O Neill*, III. 12.

O Ainmire, *Maoliosa*, abp. of *Cashel* ; at Council of *Raith Breasail*, III. 306 ; (a bp. of *Port Lairge* of the same name d. after his eighty-eighth year, anno 1135 ; as the Council of *Raith Breasail* took place anno 1110, the two bps. are possibly identical).

O hAnnluain, *O Hanlon*, sprung from *Colla da Chrioch*, II. 100.

O hArdmhaoil, *Giolla an Choimheadh*, vicar to the bp. of *Imleach* at Council of *Ceanannus*, III. 316.

O Baire of *Ara* in *Rinn Muinntire Baire*, that is in the parish of *Kilcroghane*, in *Carbery*, Co. *Cork* ; sprung from *Lughaidh*. s. of *Ioth*, II. 284.

O Banain, *O Banan*, *Maolpadraig*, bp. of *Dal nAruidhe*, at Council of *Ceanannus*, III. 316 (d. anno 1174 *Fm.*).

O Banan, v. *O Banain*.

O Brain, *O Byrne*, inaugurated on *Dun Caillighe Beirre*, III. 14.

O Breslins, the, v. *Muinntear Bhrislein*.

O Briain, *O Brien*, chief of *Thomond*, inaugurated at *Magh Adhar*, III. 12.

O Briain (*O Brien*) *Conchubhar*, gets northern half of *Munster*, III. 310 ; *rt.*, 312.

O Briain, *O Brien*, *Domhnall*, k. of *Luimneach*, i.e., k. of *Thomond*,

- submits to Henry II. at Cashel, III. 342 ; builds abbey of Holy Cross, Co. Tipp., 354 ; proposes to submit to Conchubhar of Maonmhaigh, k. C., 366.
- O Briain**, O Brien, Domhnall, s. of Tadhg ; rules the Isles tyrannically for three years and is deposed, III. 308.
- O Briain**, O Brien, Muirheartach, s. of Toirrdhealbhach, ok. Ire. twenty years, III. 308 ; events in reign of, 308 sq. ; gives Cashel to the church, 308 ; National Council held at Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, in reign of, 296, 356 ; Council of Raith Breasail in reign of, 298 sq. ; sends his kinsman Domhnall O Briain to rule over the Isles, 308 ; puts the shoes of Maghnus (k. of Norway) on his shoulders in token of submission, *ib.* ; marriage of da. of to Earl of Pembroke, II. 72 ; d. in penance at Ard Macha, III. 310, 352 ; St. Anslem addresses as k. of Ire., 4.
- O Briain**, O Brien, Tadhg, is given half of Munster (*i.e.*, Thomond) by Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair (ok. Ire.), III. 312.
- O Briain**, Toirrdhealbhach, Torlogh O Brien, k. M. ; sl. Cormac Mac Carrthaigh, k. M., III. 310 ; at bt. of Gleann Maghair, 312 ; banished to Tir Eoghain, *ib.*
- O Brian**, Toirrdhealbhach, Torlogh O Brien, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe ; ok. Ire. twelve years, III. 294 ; events in reign of, 294 sq. ; William Rufus gets timber from Ire. to roof Westminster Hall in reign of, 294 ; Lanfranc, abp. of Canterbury, addresses as k. of Ire., 4, 6 ; Dearbhforgaill, w. of, d., 296.
- O Bric**, O Brick, Brick, occupied Deise Thuaisceirt, II. 316.
- O Brick**, v. O Bric.
- O Brien**, v. O Briain and Ua Briain.
- O Brians of Aherlow**, the, v. Clann Bhriain Eatharlach.
- O Broin**, *al.* O Brain, O Byrne, sprung from Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.
- O Byrne**, v. O Brain and O Broin.
- O Byrnes**, the, v. Siol mBrain and Branaigh.
- O Caolluidhe** (O Kealy), Donghal, bp. of Leithghlinn, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- O Carroll**, v. O Cearbhaill, and Ua Cearbhaill.
- O Carrolls**, the, v. Siol Cearbhaill.
- O Casey**, v. O Cathasaigh.
- O Cathain**, O Kane, one of the inaugurators of O Neill, III. 12.
- O Cathasaigh**, O Casey, sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom, II. 276.
- Occult knowledge**, displayed by filés, II. 314, 316 ; (such knowledge is usually attributed to druids ; but druid and filé are sometimes used interchangeably, esp. in poetry.)
- O Cearbhaill**, O Carroll, sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom, II. 276 ; spring from Iomchaidh, s. of Connla, 294.
- O Cearbhaill**, O Carroll, Domhnall, k. of Oirghialla, builds abbey of Mellifont, anno 1142, III. 354.
- Ocha**, near Tara, in Co. Meath, bt. of, in which Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) was sl., III. 44 (anno 478 Fm., anno 482 or 483, Au.).
- O Cionga**, Fionn, v. Fionn O Cionga.

- **Cobhthaigh**, O Coffey, Muireadhach, bp. of Cineal Eoghain, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- **Cobhthaigh**, O Coffey, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284.
- **Coffey**, v. O Cobhthaigh.
- **Conairce**, O Conarchy, Giolla Criost, Gilchrist (Latinised Christianus) O Conairce, bp. of Lios Mor, papal legate and head of the Irish monks at Council of Ceanannus, III. 314, 316, 356, 24; O Conaire in Trans., 356.
- **Conarchy**, v. O Conairce.
- **Conchubhair**, Cathal, v. Cathal O Conchubhair.
- **Conchubhair**, Cian, v. Cian O Conchubhair.
- **Conchubhair**, Ciannachta, O Connor of Ciannachta (Ghlinne Geimhean), sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom, II. 276; sprung from Cormac Gaileang, 294.
- **Conchubhair Ciarraidhe**, O Connor Kerry, sprung from Ciar, s. of Fearghus, II. 194.
- **Conchubhair Failghe**, O Connor Faly; sprung from Labhraidh Loingseach, II. 168; sprung from Rossa Failgheach, s. of Cathaoir Mor, 260.
- **Conchubhair, Ruaidhri**, Rory or Roderick O Connor, s. of Toirrdhealbhach O C., ok. Ire.; a king with opposition, III. 318; the elopement of Dearbhforgaill with Diarmaid Mac Murchadha in reign of, *ib.*; O Ruairc makes complaint to, *ib.*; spoils Leinster and banishes Mac Murchadha, 320; Robert Fitz Stephen and his following land in Ire. in the seventh year of reign of, 324; peace concluded between Mac Murchadha and, 326; Mac Murchadha refuses to dismiss the foreigners at the instance of, 338; submits to Henry II., 342; *rt.*, I. 52.
- **Conchubhair, Toirrdhealbhach**, Torlogh O'Connor, s. of Ruaidhri, ok. Ire. twenty years, III. 310; events in reign of, 310, 312; divides Munster between O Briain and Mac Carrthaigh, 310, 312; death and burial of, 312 (anno 1156 Fm.); *rt.*, 338; called Mor or Great, 310.
- **Connachtaigh**, O'Connaughty, Tuathal, bp. of Ui Briuin (corresponds to present see of Kilmore), at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316; d. anno 1179, Fm.
- **Connachtain**, Maoiliosa, bp. of East Connaught, *i.e.*, bp. of Siol Muireadhaigh or Elphin, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316; d., 1174, Fm.
- **Connaughty**, v. O Connachtaigh.
- **Connolly**, Muircheartach, v. Muircheartach O Conghalaigh.
- **Connor**, v. O Conchubhair.
- **Connors**, of Connaught, the, v. Siol Conchubhair.
- **Connor Faly**, v. O Conchubhair Failghe.
- **Connor Kerry**, v. O Conchubhair Ciarraidhe.
- **Corain**, Giolla an Choimhde, a poet of the twelfth century, a stanza quoted from, II. 384.
- **Cuirnir**, of Alba, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284.
- **Dalys**, the, v. Muinntear Dhalaigh.

- Oday**, Deanery of, Co. Wex., v. *Ui Dheaghaidh*.
- O Dempsey**, v. *O Diomasaigh*.
- O Deoradhain**, *O Doran*, brehon to *Mac Murchadha*, III. 14.
- Odhbha**, this was a name of a district near Navan in Meath in which *O hAodha* (or *Hughes*) ruled, T.P.; it is said also to have been the name of a mound near Navan still called *An Odhbha*; bt. of between *Aonghus*, s. of *Colman*, and *Conall*, s. of *Aodh Slaine*, III. 116.
- Odhbha**, one of the seven principal women who came to Ire. with the sons of *Milidh*, II. 92, 94.
- Odhran**, Tuath *Odhrain*, Oranstown, par. and bar. of *Dunboyne*, Co. Meath; a district near *Tara* given by *Cormac*, s. of *Art*, to *Buicead* (f. of *Eithne*), II. 304.
- Odhran**, St., of *Leathrach*, d., III. 52 (anno 548 Fm.).
- Odhran**, s. of *Cinneide*, k. of *Laoighis*, among the victors at *Bealach Mughna*, III. 210.
- O Diomasaigh**, *O Dempsey*, one of the principal Leinster families, II. 168; sprung from *Rossa Failgheach*, 260.
- O Domhnaill**, *O Donnell*, inaugurated (as prince of *Tyrconnell*), at *Cill Mic Creannain*, III. 12.
- O Donnchadha Mor**, *O Donoghue More* or the Great, one of the inaugurators of *Mac Carrthaigh Mor*, III. 14.
- O Donnell**, v. *O Domhnaill* and *Ua Domhnaill*.
- O Donnelly**, v. *O Donnghaile*.
- O Donnghaile**, *O Donnelly*, marshal of hosts to *O Neill*, III. 12.
- O Donoghue More**, v. *O Donnchadha Mor*.
- O Doran**, v. *O Deoradhain*.
- O Dorna**, abbey of, at *Abbeydorney*, on r. *Brick*, bar. of *Clanmaurice*, Co. Kerry; built, anno 1154, III. 354; some of its lands were granted by *Queen Elizabeth* to the provost, fellows, and scholars of *Trinity College*, *Dublin*.
- O Driscoll**, v. *O hEidirsceoil*.
- O Dubhagain**, *O Dugan*, says *Lorcan* was k. M. a year and a half after *Cormac*, s. of *Cuileannan*, III. 196; *John More O Dugan*, author of a topographical poem (ed. O'D.), d., 1372, Fm.; some of his poetical and prose work is preserved in the *Book of Hy Many*, *Book of Ballymote*, and in several more recent manuscripts; v. *O Reilly's Irish Writers* for an account of his life and writings; the work quoted by K. here is a poem on the kings of *Cashel* beginning, *Caisiol Cathair Clanna Mogha*, in which he makes *Lorcan* (s. of *Lachtna*) of the *Dal gCais* reign over *Cashel* for a year and a half after *Cormac*, s. of *Cuileannan*; v. poem in 23 D 5, R.I.A., also in 23 G 12, R.I.A.
- O Dugan**, v. *O Dubhagain*, and *Ua Dubhagain*.
- O Duibhidhir**, *O Dwyer*, of *Coill na Manach*, a marshall of hosts to *O Briain* (prince of *Thomond*), III. 12.
- O Duibhidhir**, *O Dwyer*, one of the chief Leinster families, II. 168; sprung from *Lughaidh*, s. of *Breasal Breac*, 170.
- O Duinn**, *O Dunne*, one of the chief Leinster families, II. 168; sprung from *Rossa Failgheach*, 260.

- O Duinnins**, Dinneens, the, v. Muinntear Dhuinnin.
O Dunain, Maolmuire, Mulmury O'Downan (Ann. Clon.), abp. of Munster (*i.e.*, abp. of Cashel), at national council of Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, III. 296 (anno 1111 Fm.); d., *ib.* (anno 1117 Fm.).
O Dunne, v. O Duinn.
O Dwyer, v. O Duibhidhir.
O Dwyers, the, v. Muinntear Dhuibhidhir.
O hEadhra, O'Hara, sprung from Cormac Gaileang, II. 100, 294 ; sprung from Cian, third son of Oilill Olom, 276.
O hEidhin, O'Heyne, f. of Cailleach Dhe (m. of Muircheartach O Briain), III. 296.
O hEidhin, O Heyne, Hynes, Aodh, k. of Ui Fiachrach, sl. by a body of Munstermen, III. 310 (anno 1121 Fm.).
O hEidirsceoil, O Driscoll, sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284.
O Faherty, v. O Fothartaigh.
O Faolain, O Phelan, k. of Deise Thuaisceirt, II. 316 ; resided at Dun Ui Fhaolain, on r. Siur, *ib.*
O Faolain, O Phelan, Maoilseachlainn, k. of the Deise ; opposes the foreigners, III. 332 ; captured by the foreigners, 334 ; life of spared through the intercession of Mac Murchada, *ib.*
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O Fiorghail, O Freel, inaugurates O Domhnaill (prince of Tyrconnell), III. 12.
O Flaherty, v. O Flaithbheartaigh.
O Flaithbheartaigh, O'Flaherty, Muireadhach, k. of West Con-naught, sl. by the Munstermen, III. 310 (anno 1121 Fm.).
O Floinn Arda, O Flynn of Ard (near Baltimore, West Cork) ; sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284.
O Floinn, Eochaidh, Eochy O Flynn ; poems by quoted, II. 80, 86.
O Flynn, Eochy, v. Eochaidh Ua Floinn and Ua Floinn, Eochaidh.
O Flynn, v. O Floinn and Ua Floinn.
O Fothartaigh, O Faherty, Domhnall, vicar general of bp of Osruighe, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
O Freel, v. O Fiorghail.
O Gadhra, O Gara, spring from Cian, s. of Oilill, II. 276 ; spring from Cormac Gaileang, 100, 294.
O Gallaher, v. O Gallchubhair.
O Gallchubhair, O Gallaher, marshal of hosts to O Domhnaill (prince of Tyrconnell), III. 12.
Ogan, s. of Cinneide, s. of Lorcan, goes to bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
O Gara, v. O Gadhra.
Oghaman, s. of Beodhaman, II. 56.
Oghaman, s. of Fiatach Fionn, II. 288 ; *al.* Oghamhal, III. 42.

Oghamhal, v. Oghaman, s. of Fiatach Fionn.

Oghma Grian Eigis, *al.* Oghma, s. of Ealatha, of the T. D. D. I, 216, 218, 222.

O Gorman, v. Mag Cormain.

Ogygia (Ἦ Ὀγυγία, a mythical island in the Mediterranean, also an ancient name of Egypt and also of Attica and Boeotia), the fourteenth name of Ire., I. 104; meaning of name, 44, 104.

O Hagan, v. O hAgain.

O Hanlon, v. O hAnnluain.

O Hara, v. O hEadhra.

O Heyne, v. O Heidhin.

Oidhche Samhna, the Eve of Samhain (a Pagan festival held at the beginning of November) corresponds to Hallow E'en; tribute payable to the Fomorians by the children of Neimheadh on, I. 180.

Oidhidh na gCuradh, 'The Tragic Fate of the Champions,' an Irish historico-romantic tract, I. 80, II. 220; *cf.* list of Heroic tragedies from Ll. in M. M., 587, and Death-tales of the Ulster Heroes, ed. Meyer, Todd Lectures, R.I.A.

Oige, follows Eibhear, II. 98.

Oige (*al.* Uige), s. of Ealloit, s. of Neanual, goes to Spain with Bratha, II. 38; *rt.*, 94, 108.

Oileach Neid, *al.* Oileach or Aileach, Greenan Elly, near the head of Lough Swilly, Co. Donegal, an ancient residence of the kings of Ulster; a common limit of Er's and of Feargna's part of Ire., I. 104, 106; Ioth finds the sons of Cearmad at, II. 54; the k. of and the k. of Cashel, III. 168; pl. by the Loch-lonnaigh, 236; Muircheartach, s. of Niall, captured at, and set free by a miracle, *ib.* (anno 937 Fm.).

Oileach, v. Oileach Neid.

Oileain, npl.; gpl. Oilean, the Isles, *i.e.*, the Hebrides; Maghnus, s. of Aralt, k. of, II. 72; Domhnall O Briain rules tyrannically over for three years, III. 308.

Oilean Arda Neimheadh, *al.* Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, 'Barry's Great Island,' Great Island in bar. of Barrymore in Cork Harbour; the town of Cove or Queenstown is built on the south shore of Great Island; a limit of the portions of Ire. given to Orba and Fearon, I. 104, 170; Neimheadh d. of the plague in, 180.

Oilean Mor an Bharraigh, v. Oilean Arda Neimheadh.

Oilean na Naomh, the Island of Saints, a name applied to Ire. in early Christian times according to Henricus Antisiodorensis, III. 18.

Oilean Ui Bhric, 'O'Brick's Island,' now Dane's Island, off the Deise coast in the par. of Ballylaneen, Co. Wat., a limit of Urmhumha (Ormond), I. 126; a stronghold of O Bric, II. 316.

Oilill, f. of Caitheasach (k. of the Cruithnigh), III. 150.

Oilill, f. of Cobhthach, and gf. of Brighid (w. of Ainmire), III. 76.

Oilill, f. of Cormac (k. L.), III. 56.

Oilill, f. of Seancha (a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor), III. 34.

- Oilill**, f. of Ughaire (who fought in bt. of Ceann Fuaid), III. 214.
- Oilill**, s. of Aodh Slaine (k. Ire.), III. 114.
- Oilill**, s. of Cathaoir Mor, an. of St. Mochua (of Teach Mochua, in Laoighis), III. 128 ; rt., II. 260.
- Oilill**, s. of Donnchadh (k. Ire.), gets half Meath from Aodh Oirndighe, I. 116, III. 160.
- Oilill**, s. of Dunlaing (k. L., d., anno 526 Fm.), at bt. of Ceall Osnadh, III. 46 ; rt., 58, 288.
- Oilill**, s. of Earc, and f. of Eochaidh Eigeas, III. 94.
- Oilill**, s. of Eochaidh, s. of Daire Cearb, III. 54.
- Oilill**, s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin, II. 366.
- Oilill**, s. of Eoghan, a noble, sl. at Bealach Mughna, III. 203.
- Oilill**, s. of Flann Ruadh, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 140.
- Oilill**, s. of Iar, of the race of Eireamhon, II. 228, 230.
- Oilill**, s. of Labhraidh Loingseach, II. 174 ; v. O Bracain.
- Oilill**, s. of Muireadhach, k. L., d., III. 54.
- Oilill**, s. of Slanoll, k. Ire. sixteen years, II. 136 ; sl. by Siorna, s. of Dian, *ib.* (anno 4019 Fm.).
- Oilill Aine**, s. of Laoghaire Lore, and f. of Maon (Labhraidh Loingseach), sl. by Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, II. 162 ; rt., 164, 174, 176, 180, 228, 234.
- Oilill Anbhann**, k. C., sl. in bt. of Cuil Chonaire, III. 54.
- Oilill Bracain**, s. of Labhraidh Loingseach, II. 176, 180, 228, 234, 260.
- Oilill Caisfhiachlach**, 'Oilill of the Twisted Teeth,' s. of Connla Cruaidhchealgach, k. Ire. twenty-five years, II. 176 ; sl. by Adhamair Foltchaoin, *ib.* (anno 4782 Fm.); rt., 176, 178, 184, 228.
- Oilill Earann**, s. of Fiachaidh Fear Mara, II. 228, 236, 288, 352 ; dss. of, *al.* called the Earna, 312.
- Oilill Fionn**, 'O. the Fair,' Tinne gives the kingdom of Domhnann to, II. 186 ; head of the Gamhanruidh of Iorrus Domhnann, 220.
- Oilill Fionn**, 'Oilill the Fair,' s. of Art, k. Ire. nine years, II. 146 ; sl. *ib.* (anno 4415 Fm.) ; rt., 148, 156, 174.
- Oilill Flann Beag**, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, exacted the eiric of Eidirsceol from the Leinstermen, II. 230 ; adopted son of Oilill Flann Mor (his br.), 322 ; all surviving dss. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan sprung from, 368 ; condition attached to his adoption by his br., 322 ; an. of St. Ruadhan of Lothra, III. 76 ; rt. II. 320, III. 54; 66, 76, 194.
- Oilill Flann Mor**, s. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 320, 322, III. 66 ; leaves no issue but adopts his br. Oilill Flann Beag on condition of his being placed in genealogy before him, II. 322.
- Oilill Glas**, 'O. the Dark Grey,' s. of Fearadhach Foghla, of the race of Eireamhon, II. 260.
- Oilill Molt**, s. of Dathi, k. Ire. twenty years, III. 42 ; why called Molt, *ib.* ; events in reign of, 42, sq. ; convenes Feis of Tara, *ib.* ; called king of the Scots, 44 ; fights bt. of Dumha Aichir, *ib.* ; sl. in bt. of Ocha, *ib.* (anno 478 Fm.) ; rt. 52, II. 412.
- Oilill Mor**, *al.* Oilill, s. of Rossa Ruadh, a Leinsterman, marries Meadhbh (queen of Connaught), II. 188 ; his seven sons by

Meadhbh, called the seven Maines, 188, 220 ; and Meadhbh, take the Ulster exiles into service, 194 ; Lughar, poet of, 194 ; becomes jealous of Fearghus ; story of the lake, 208, 210 ; sl. by Conall Cearnach, 188, 212 ; and Meadhbh, give land to a remnant of the Fir Bolg, I. 200 ; Meadhbh survives, eight years, II. 196.

Oiill Olchaoín, s. of Siorna Saoghlach, of race of Eireamhon, II. 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 156, 160.

Oiill Olom (or O. Olum), s. of Eoghan Mor (*al.* Mogh Nuadhat), II. 266 ; of the race of Deirgthine, I. 122 ; acquires sovereignty of the two provinces of M., *ib.* ; w. of, II. 270 ; nineteen sons of, *ib.* ; three sons of, leave issue, 272, 274 ; seven sons of sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, 270 (anno 195 Fm.) ; exacted the eiric of Eidsceol from the Leinstermen, 230 ; gives the Deise in Munster to dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, 312 ; story of Ealoir Dhearg, hound of, and Mac Con, 282 ; meaning of name Oiill Olom ; story of Aine, da. of Eoghabhal, and, *ib.* ; blemishes of, 280, 282 ; will of by which the sovereignty of Munster is given alternately to the dss. of his two sons Eoghan Mor (f. of Fiachaidh Muilleathan) and Cormac Cas, I. 122, II. 274, III. 198, 200, 222, 278 ; dss. of divide Munster into five parts, I. 126 ; Mac Con seeks aid of dss. of, II. 286 ; *rt.*, I. 126, II. 100, 278, 294, 296, 354, 368, III. 136, 194, 228, 256.

Oirbsean, the proper name of Manannan, s. of Lear, I. 224 ; Loch Oirbsean named from, *ib.*

Oirghialla, 'Oriel,' the tribe sprung from the three Collas who about A.D. 322 defeated the Ulstermen and took from them the portion of Ulster lying westward of Glenn Righe, Lough Neagh, and the Lower Bann ; the Oirghialla territory originally included the counties of Armagh, Monaghan, Tyrone and Londonderry and a large part of Fermanagh ; but the district corresponding to counties of Tyrone and Londonderry were wrested from them in the fifth century by the dss. of Eoghan, s. of Niall Naoighiallach ; O. included as sub-territories Ui Niallain, Ui Breasail, Ui Eachach, Ui Meith, Ui Tortain, Ui Briuin Archail, Tri Tuatha, Dartraighe, Feara' Manach, Fearnmhagh, Mugdorn and Ross, and Leithrinn ; it does not seem to have included Conaille Muirtheimhne, v. Ulaidh ; Mac Mathghamhna (Mac Mahon) of, I. 26 ; Loch Eachtra bursts forth in, 164 ; Magh Macha in, 178 ; Magh Fearnmhuihe in, 116 ; Dubhloch of Ard Ciannachta and Loch da Bhaill burst forth in, II. 122 ; Magh Leamhna, Magh nIonair, Magh Fubhna, and Magh da Ghabhal in, 124 ; Loch Einbheithe in, 128 ; people of get a third of the "Boraimhe Laighean," 256 ; *al.* the family of the Collas, separate in pedigree at Cairbre Lithfeachair from Clanna Neill and the Connachtaigh, 356 ; place of (king of) at Tara, III. 38 ; Donnagan, s. of Maolmuire, k. of, 242 ; contribution of to the upkeep of Ceann Choradh, 266 ; submission of k. of to Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, 318 ; men of march under Ruaidhri to waste Leinster, 320 ; Donnchadh O

- Cearbhaill, k. of, 354 ; the two kk. of at Drom Ceat, III. 82 (the kingdoms extended respectively from Clochar Deasa to Finnecharn Sleibhe Fuaid and from Finnecharn Sleibhe Fuaid to r. Boinn) ; tribute relations of k. of to k. of Cashel, 168 ; Maoleraoibhe O Duibhshionnaigh, k. of, III. 216.
- Oiris Eachlonnach**, s. of Earndolbh, an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait (k. Ire.), II. 238.
- Oirtheacht**, s. of Simeon, of the Fir Bolg, I. 190.
- Oisin**, s. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall ; and the Clanna Baoisene, protected by Mogh Corb against Cairbre Lithfeachair, II. 354 ; br. of Mogh Corb's mother, *ib.*
- Oitir**, a chief of the Lochlonnaigh, goes from Loch da Chaoch to Alba, III. 214 ; sl. by Caius, s. of Aodh, *ib.* ; (both events anno 916 Fm.).
- O Kane**, v. O Cathain.
- O Kealy**, v. O Caolluidhe.
- O Kennedys**, the, v. Siol gCinneididh.
- Oladh**, meaning of, II. 236.
- Olanus**, *al.* Amhlaoihb, s. of Gothfruidh, hereditary title of to be ruler of the Isles, III. 308 ; Tadhg O Briain acts during nonage of, *ib.*
- O Laoghaire**, O Leary of Ros (Roscarbery), sprung from Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 284.
- Olchobhar**, s. of Cionaoth, ab. of Imleach Iobhair, becomes k. of Munster, III. 170 ; the Dainfhir come to Ire. in reign of, 154 ; banishment of abp. and clergy of Cashel in reign of, 22 ; def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of Dun Mhaoile Tuile, 174 ; d., 186 (anno 849 Fm.).
- Olchu**, s. of Eochaidh Muinreamhar (sprung from Cairbre Rioghfhada), Dal Riada of Ulster sprung from, II. 270.
- O Leary**, v. O Laoghaire.
- O Lehanes**, territory of the ; v. Ui Liathain.
- Olibha**, Oliva, w. of Cham, I. 136.
- Olibhana**, Olivana, w. of Japheth, I. 136.
- Olimpiades**, Olympiades, Greek games, compared with Lughnasadh, I. 220.
- Olla**, w. of Sem, I. 136.
- Ollamh**, s. of Dealbhaoth, of the T. D. D., I. 216, 218.
- Ollamh**, 'teacher, professor, learned man, etc.,' immunities of the —s., I. 72 ; —s. of history (seanchus) kept the records of Ire., I. 80 ; geasa and qualifications of, III. 34 ; position of at Feis of Tara, 38 ; Eochaidh Ua Floinn ard-ollamh in his time, I. 170 ; Dubhthach Mac Ui Lughair, chief o. in Patrick's time, II. 366, III. 30 ; Ollamh Fodhla an o. in wisdom and knowledge, II. 132.
- Ollamh Fodhla**, s. of Fiachaidh Fionscothach, k. Ire. thirty years, II. 130 ; Ulaidh (Ulster) said to be named from, I. 118 ; why called O. F., *ib.* ; first to convene the Feis of Tara, 132 ; buried at Cruachain, II. 352 (here called simply Ollamh and even this name does not appear in the Leabhar na hUidhre

- copy of the poem quoted) ; d. in his house, 132 (anno 3922 Fm. which gives him a sovereignty of 40 years) ; rt., 134, 136, 140, 146, 150, 152, 180, 240, III. 8.
- Ollarbha**, Larne Water, on whose shore is the town of Larne, Co. Antrim, Fothaidh Airgtheach sl. by the Fian in bt. of, II. 356 (anno 285 Fm.) ; limit of see of Cuinnire, III. 302.
- Ollghothach**, 'great-voiced,' name given to Geidhe (k. Ire.), II. 134, 136.
- Oll shaith**, 'great plenty,' Ulaidh said to be derived from, I. 118.
- Olmucaidh**, an epithet given to Aonghus, s. of Fiachaidh Labhrinne, k. Ire., II. 270.
- Olom**, *i.e.*, Oilill Olom, Sadhbh, m. of the race of (*i.e.*, w. of Oilill Olom and m. of his sons who left issue), II. 270 (Saruit should come before Sadhbh in the first stanza, II. 270.)
- O Longargain**, O Lonnergan Domhnall, abp. of Munster (*i.e.*, of Cashel), at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316 ; d., *ib.* (anno 1158, Fm.).
- O Longargain**, O Lonnergan, Tadhg, bp. of Cill Dalua, d., III. 312 (anno 1161 Fm.).
- O Lonnergan**, v. O Longargain.
- O Lughair**, II. 366 ; v. Dubhthach Mac Ua Lughair.
- O Mahony** of Carbery, v. Ua Mathghamhna Cairbre.
- O Maighin**, Giolla Aodha, bp. of Coreach, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316 ; d. anno 1172, Fm. which gives the name as Ua Muidhin, and says that he was "the tower of the virginity and wisdom of his time."
- O Maolidhir**, Muirheartach, bp. of Cluain Mic Nois, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- O Maolchonaire**, O'Mulchonry, John, s. of Torna, chief professor of Seanchus in Ire., poem by quoted, II. 168.
- O Maolconaire**, O Mulconry, Torna, s. of Muiris, a learned seancha of Leath Cuinn ; poem by, quoted, III. 26 ; perhaps this Torna O M. is the poet of which an account is given in O'Reilly's Irish Writers, p. 96.
- O Maoldoraidh**, O Muldory ; and O Neill and Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.), pl. Ath Cliath, III. 286 (anno 1014, recte 1015, Fm.).
- O Maolmuaidh**, O Molloy, Giolla Brighde, k. of Cineal Fiachaidh, and of Feara Ceall, III. 294.
- O Meachair**, O Meagher, sprung from Cian, s. of Oilill Olom, II. 276 ; from Iomchaidh, s. of Connla, 294.
- O Meaghair**, v. O Meachair and Siol Meachair.
- O Meehan**, v. O Miodhchain.
- O Miodhchain**, O Meehan, Etras, bp. of Cluain Ioraird, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316 ; d., 1173, Fm.
- O Moores** or O Mores, the, v. Siol Mordha.
- O Moran**, v. O Mugroin.
- O Mugroin** (O Mughroin), O Moran, Mac Craith, bp. of Connhaicne, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- O Mulchonry**, O Mulconry, v. O Maolchonaire, O Maolconaire, and Ua Maolconaire.

- O Mulechronys**, the, v. **Ui Mhaolchonaire**.
- O Muldery**, v. **O Maoldoraigh**.
- O Murrys**, the, v. **Ui Muireadhaigh**.
- Onaio**, a harper who came with the sons of **Milidh**, II. 102 ; falls by lot to **Eibhear**, *ib*.
- O Neill**, **Domhnall**, v. **Domhnall O Neill**.
- O Neill**, **Flaithbheartach**, of the Pilgrim's staff, goes on a pilgrimage to Rome, III. 290, 352 ; v. **Flaithbheartach O Neill**.
- O Neill**, **Maoilseachlainn** (k. Ire.), **Maoldoraidh** and, pl. **Ath Cliath**, III. 286 (anno 1014, recte 1015, Fm.).
- O Neill**, prince of **Tir Eoghain**, inaugurated at **Tulach Og**, III. 12.
- O Neill**, v. **Ua Neill**.
- Oneilland**, bar. of, Co. Arm., v. **Ui Niallain**.
- O Neills**, the, v. **Clanna Neill**.
- O Nolan**, v. **O Nuallain**.
- O Nuallain**, **O Nolan**, a Leinster family sprung from **Cobhthach Caol mBreagh**, II. 168.
- O Nuallain**, **O Nolan**, inaugurated **Mac Murchadha**, III. 14.
- O Phelan**, v. **O Faolain**.
- Opposition**, 'freasabhra' ; kings of Ire. with opposition from **Maoilseachlainn**, s. of **Domhnall**, to Norman Invasion, III. 288 sq.
- Orach**, f. of **Eithne** (w. of **Dathi**, k. Ire.), II. 412.
- Oranstown**, Co. Meath, v. **Odhran**.
- Orba**, s. of **Eibhear**, jk. Ire., a part of a year, II. 116 ; a leader of the Milesian expedition, 80, 82 ; gets a part of Munster from **Eireamhon**, according to some seanchas, 108 ; sl. by **Irial Faidh**, 116.
- Orba**, s. of **Partholon**, his division of Ire., I. 104, 170.
- Orea**, s. of **Carrthann**, and f. of **Brighe** (m. of **Aodh Ollan**, k. Ire.), III. 146.
- Orea Mac Eirc**, s. of **Eochaidh**, and f. of **Brigh** (m. of **Aodh Uairiodh-nach**, k. Ire.), III. 116.
- Orcades**, the Orkney Islands, sons of **Milidh** come to, induced by the k. of Britain, according to **Cambrensis**, II. 74, 76 ; btt. fought against people of by **Aonghus Olmucaidh** (k. Ire.), 128 ; Britons pl., III. 140 (where **Orcades** is spoken of as one island though the group is generally supposed to consist of 67 islands, of which some 26 are inhabited).
- Orda**, s. of **Allaioi**, of the T. D. D., I. 220.
- Oriel**, v. **Oirghialla**.
- Orkney Islands**, v. **Orcades**.
- Ormond**, v. **Urmhumha**.
- Ornasc**, 'chain of gold,' II. 218.
- O Rody**, v. **Ua Rodain**.
- Orosius**, **Paulus** (fl. 415), historian and Christian apologist, author of "Historiarum adversus Paganos, libri septem," which purports to be an Universal History from the Creation down to his own day ; gives 5199 years as time between Adam and Christ, I. 86, 88 ; lived within 400 years after Christ, II. 376 ; says the inhabitants of Ire. were called Scots, II. 376, 380.

- O Rourke**, v. **O Ruairc** and **Ua Ruairc**.
- O Rourkes**, the (people of **O Rourke's Country**, *i.e.*, **Brefny**), v. **Ruarcaigh**.
- O Rourkes**, the, v. **Muinntear Ruairc**.
- Ortelius** (**Ortels**, **Wortels**), **Abraham** (1527—1598), a celebrated geographer, born at Antwerp but of German extraction; says the Scotie language which is identical with Gaelic is spoken in Isle of Man, II. 64.
- O Ruairc**, **O Rourke**, **Art Coileach** (**Art the Cock**), k. of **Breithfne**, pl. **Cluain Feartha Breanainn**, III. 290; the sacrilege avenged on same day by **Donnchadh**, s. of **Brian**, *ib.* (anno 1031 Fm.).
- O Ruairc**, **O Rourke**, k. of **Ui Briuin** and **Connhaicene**, proposes submission to **Conchubhar of Maonmhagh** (k. C.), III. 366.
- O Ruairc**, **Tighearnan Caoch**, 'Tiernan the Purbblind **O Rourke**,' k. of **Breithfne**; **Dearbhforgaill**, w. of, elopes with **Diarmaid Mac Murchadha**, I. 20, III. 318; country of spoiled by **Mac Murchadha**, 336.
- O Ryans**, the, v. **Muinntear Riain**.
- Osbhran**, bp. of **Cluain Chreamhuidh**, d., III. 150 (anno 747 Fm.).
- O Shaughnessy**, v. **O Seachnasaigh**.
- O Shaughnessy's Country**, v. **Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh** and **Ui bhFiachrach Eidhne**.
- O Seachnasaigh**, **O Shaughnessy**, **Country of**, II. 324; v. **Duthaigh Ui Sheachnasaigh**.
- Osnadh**, m. of **Beibhionn** (m. of **Brian Boraimhe**), III. 258.
- Osruighe**, **Ossory**; the ancient territory comprised bar. of Upper Ossory in **Queen's Co.**, and almost the whole of the **Co. of Kilk.**; during the Christian period it practically corresponds to the present see of **Ossory**; **Raith Beitheach in**, II. 96; from **Gabhra**n to **Grian** of, joined to **Munster** in time of **Conaire Mor** on account of **Eidirseol's eiric**, II. 230 [this arrangement does not seem to have been persevered in as **Osruighe** is always in the oldest writings regarded as a district in **Leinster**, **Munster** having no share in it; on the other hand the **Ossorians** seem to have encroached on **Munster**, the rough limits of the territory being from the **Siur** to the **Bearbha** and from **Bladhma** (**Slieve Bloom**) to the sea (at **Waterford Harbour**)] ; the dss. of **Fiachaidh Suighdhe** stay for a time in before settling in **Munster**, II. 312; the **Munstermen** pursue **Cormac**, s. of **Art**, to, 320; many men of sl. in btt. of **Tola** and **Forthola**, III. 74; proposal to make **Iollan**, s. of **Scannlan**, k. of, 82; the deposition of **Scannlan** an important question at **Drom Ceat**, *ib.*; **Columcille** demands that **Scannlan**, k. of, be set at liberty, 92, 94; **Colum's blessing** on the men of, 98; **Scannlan** rules over after **Convention of Drom Ceat** and imposes a tax on, to be paid to the community at **Durmhagh**, *ib.*; extends from **Bladhma** to the sea, *ib.*; **Ceallach**, s. of **Faolchur**, k. of, 148; **Mac Coincheara**, k. of, 150; **Dunghal**, s. of **Ceallach**, k. of, 152; men of, def. the **Lochlonnaigh**, 156; **Dunghal**, s. of **Fearghal**, k. of, 192; **Ceallach**, s. of **Cearbhall**, k. of, sl. at

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Osruihigh, gpl. ; ns. Osruiheach ; Ossorians, followers of Aonghus Osruihe ; expulsion from Magh Feimhean of, by the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, II. 316, 318, v. Osruihe.

Ossorians, the, v. Osruihigh.

Ossory, v. Osruihe.

O Suilleabhain Mor, 'O Sullivan More,' inaugurated Mac Carrthaigh, III. 14.

O Sullivan More, v. O Suilleabhain Mor.

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Othorb, s. of Goiste, a Fear Bolg, I. 190.

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O Toole, v. O Tuathail.

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O Tuathail, O Toole, sprung from Fiachaidh Aiceadha, s. of Cathaoir Mor, II. 260.

O Tuathail, Labhras, Lawrence O Toole, St. (c. 1128—1180) abp. of Ath Cliath ; sent by the inhabitants of Ath Cliath to negotiate peace with the Earl of Stranguell, III. 336 ; *al.* Lorcan O.T.

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Padraic, Patrick, St., Hanmer states that it was not Patrick the apostle of Ire. (the 1st P.), but Patrick, abbot c. 850 (the second P.) who discovered cave of Patrick's Purgatory ; his view refuted, I. 46, 48 ; Caesarius refers to Purgatory of, 48 ; two swineherds see at Siothdhrum (Rock of Cashel) vision of Victor, angel of, foretelling his coming to Ire., 124 ; Life of in English, 78 ; ridiculous story of St. Peter and, related by Campion, 62 ; purifies the Seanchus of Ire., I. 82, III. 30, 32, 34 ; from Adam to the coming of, the period dealt with in the 1st Book of the Foras Feasa, I. 94 ; an old man existed in time of, who made him acquainted with the traditions of Ire., 150 ; wrote, according to ancient writers, a History of Ire. from

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- 316 ; Faith of did not lapse in Ire. up to the Norman Invasion ; proofs of this statement, 350 sq. ; *rt.*, 44, 112, 304, I. 24.
- Paganta**, *a.*, Pagan, II. 204, III. 36.
- Pagantacht**, Pagan times, Paganism, *fabulæ* or fictitious stories written in, II. 326 ; relics of, such as large flagstones supported by pillars, etc. to be seen throughout Ire., 348 ; two chief cemeteries in Ire. in, *i.e.*, the Cemetery of the kings at Cruachain and the Brugh over Boyne, 350 ; judges bound by *geasa* in, III. 34.
- Pagan times**, Paganism, *v.* Pagantacht.
- Paladius**, Palladius, sent to Ire. by Pope Coelestinus, anno 430, III. 16 ; lands at Innbhear Deaghaidh ; blesses three churches ; is banished to Alba, and *d.* there, *ib.*
- Palap**, *s.* of Eireamhon, a leader of the Milesian expedition to Ire., II. 80, 82 ; *sl.* in *bt.* of Geisill, 120.
- Pallia**, given to four archbishops in Ire., III. 312, 314 ; a pallium (*pl. pallia*) is a circular band worn over the chasuble on the neck and shoulders, with front and back pendants. It is worn by the Pope and by archbishops.
- Pamp**, *s.* of Tat, *gf.* of Neimheadh, I. 172.
- Pancti**, *bt.* of, fought by Hossa, III. 136 ; *k.* of Sacsa *sl.* at, *ib.*
- Pannonia**, a country washed on north and east sides by the Danube, and on the west side touched by Noricum and Upper Italy, and bounded on the south by Dalmatia and Upper Moesia ; brought under his sway by Attila, I. 226.
- Papiron**, Cardinal John, presides at Council of Ceanannus, anno 1152, III. 314, 356 ; no regard for marriage in Ire. before his coming thither, according to Cambrensis, I. 18 ; only two *abps.* in Ire. up to his coming, III. 24.
- Paps**, the two, Mountains in Kerry, *v.* Da Chich Danann.
- Parmenius**, a hermit, curses Dathi (*k.* Ire.), for pillaging his penitentiary, II. 412.
- Parrtholon**, Bartholomew, *St.*, Earl of Stranguell comes to Ire. after Feast of, anno 1170, III. 334 ; the feast of St. Bartholomew occurs on the 24th of August.
- Parthians**, the, *v.* Parti.
- Partholon**, *s.* of Sera, called Bartholinus by Hanmer, comes to Ire. 300 years after Deluge, I. 44, 156, II. 28 ; K.'s history treats of Irish events to Norman Invasion from time of, I. 94 ; divides Ire. into 4 parts among his four sons, 104, 170 ; comes to Ire. anno mundi 1978 (others say 1002 years after Deluge), 156 ; lands at Innbhear Sceine, 158 ; story of his wife and Todhga her attendant, 158, 160 ; *sl.* his dog Saimher, 158, 160 ; Inis Saimher first abode of in Ire., 158 ; reason of his coming to Ire., 160, 162 ; a supposed occupation of Ire. before, 162 ; lakes that burst forth in time of, 162, 164 ; three lakes and nine rivers found in Ire. by, 164, 166 ; *d.* in Seanmhagh Ealta Eadair, 166 ; date of death of, 166 ; 9,000 of his race cut off by plague at Beann Eadair, 162 ; time that elapsed from death of till coming of Neimheadh, 166, 168, 172, II. 28 ; his following,

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- Parti**, Parthians, sprung from Iobath, s. of Magog, I. 226.
- Patriarchs**, ages of the, I. 134, 136.
- Patrick**, St., v. Padraic.
- Patrick's Purgatory**, v. Purgadoir Phadraic.
- Paul**, St., v. Paulus and Pol.
- Paulus**, Paul, St., apostle, III. 314.
- Pay**, v. wages.
- Peadar**, Peter, St., apostle, absurd story of St. Patrick and, exploited by Campion, I. 62, 64 ; relics of Paul and, left by Paladius at Ceall Fine, III. 16 ; Feast of the Chains of, I. 220, II. 248 ; Feast of Sts. P. and Paul, III. 236 ; the blessing of, 306 ; comhorba of, 306 ; penny of, to be secured to the Pope from Ire. by king of England, 348, 350 ; rt., 304, 346.
- Pelagian heresy**, the French clergy send two bishops, Germanus and Lupus, to root it out of Britain, II. 394, 396 ; some of the Irish stained with, III. 352.
- Pelagius** (late 4th and early 5th centuries), founder of the Pelagian heresy ; a Briton, II. 390 ; begins to sow heresy anno 395, *ib.* ; (Pelagius was of Irish origin according to St. Jerome, his words are : habet enim progeniem Scoticae gentis de Britannorum vicinia. Praef. in Ierem., lib. I. et. III. ; the same author refers to him as Scotorum pultibus praegravatus. In that age the Scoti were the Irish ; nevertheless Orosius, Augustine, Prosper, and other writers of weight assign him to Britain).
- Pembroke**, Arnulfus earl of, marries da. of Muirheartach O Briain (ok. Ire.), anno 1101, II. 72.
- Penance**, imposed on St. Columille by St. Molaise, III. 86 ; reason for the penance, 86, 88 ; Irish nobles who ended their days in, III. 352.
- Persia**, Darius, k. of, I. 228.
- Persius**, s. of Sem, I. 136.
- Peter**, St., v. Peadar and Petrus.
- Peter's penny**, to be paid to the Pope by Henry II. for every house in Ire., III. 348.
- Petrus**, Peter, St., Apostle, III. 314 ; v. also Peadar.
- Pharao**, name of the kings of Egypt, II. 22 ; *al.* Pharo.
- Pharao Cincris**, k. of Egypt, invites Niul to Egypt, II. 14 ; gives Niul his da. Scota in marriage, *ib.* ; gives him the land of Capacyront, *ib.* ; miracles wrought by God against army of, 16 ; m. of Gaedheal, a da. of, *ib.* ; drowning of in the Red Sea, 22, 26, 28, 36, 56 ; date of drowning of, 22, 36 ; Niul carries off fleet of, 22, 24 ; rt., 10, 20.
- Pharao Intuir**, succeeds Pharao Cincris as k. of Egypt, II. 22 ; and the Egyptians, expel the race of Gaedheal (Glas) from Egypt, 24.
- Pharao Nectonibus**, fifteenth k. of Egypt after Pharao Cincris,

II. 20, 22 ; welcomes Milidh to Egypt, 42 ; makes Milidh his commander in chief against k. of Aethiopia, 42, 44 ; Scota, da. of, marries Milidh, 20, 22, 44 ; rt., 46, 372.

Pharo, a kind of wacery of the Irish, derived from Pharaos, k. of Egypt, according to Stanihurst, I. 42 ; K.'s explanation of the word, *ib.*

Philip, apostle, v. Pilip.

Physicians, Irish, depreciated by Stanihurst, I. 38 ; a physician one of the officers of the k. of Ireland, II. 344.

Pictavium, *al.*, Pictavi (called Limonum at the time of the Roman conquest of Gaul), Poitiers, capital of the department of Vienne ; built by the Picti and named from them, II. 108.

Picti, Picts, *al.*, often, Cruithnigh (q.v.), a Scythian tribe who settled in a district of the North of Scotland, and are associated with the Scots or transplanted Gaels of Scotland in a common warfare against the inhabitants of Britain especially about the period of the decline and extinction of Roman power in Britain ; Cruithnigh or Crutheni named, I. 6 ; Scots and, make violent incursions into the country of the Britons, *ib.* ; Scots and, keep disturbing Britain for five hundred years, 8 ; date of coming of to North Britain uncertain, according to Camden, 46 ; banish the Fir Bolg from the isles of Ara, Ile (Islay), etc., 198 ; sent by Eireamhon to inhabit Scotland, 208, II. 66, 114 ; Gaels under Rheada settle in territory of, II. 58, 378 ; go to Scotland in time of Eireamhon, I. 186 ; a tribe from Thrace (originally from Scythia) come to Ire. in time of Eireamhon, II. 108 ; reason of their leaving Thrace, *ib.* ; story of da. of Gud, chief of, *ib.* ; build Pictavium, *ib.* ; come from Scythia to Ire. ; land at Loch Garman, 110 ; Criomhthann Sciaithbheal, k. L., enters into friendship with, *ib.* ; by magic help Criomhthann to defeat the Tuatha Fiodhgha, 112, 114 ; shrink from an encounter with Eireamhon, 112, 114 ; directed by Eireamhon to go to Alba ; settle in Cruitheantuaith or Alba ; get wives from Eireamhon, 114 ; Dal Riada is gaining supremacy over in time of Niall Naoighiallach, 372 ; settlement of in Alba in time of Eireamhon corresponds to what Stow says of Rudhruighe, king of the Picts, anno 73, 388 ; Britons long under the oppression of the Scots and, 390 ; Romans advise Britons to build a wall of defence against the Scots and, *ib.* ; break down the wall, 392 ; Romans def. Scots and, *ib.* ; plunder of Britain by Scots and, after departure of the Romans, *ib.* ; Britons forced to bring in Horsus and Hingistus with their Germans against Scots and, 396 ; exact a tribute from the Britons, 398 ; war between Ambrosius, k. of Britain, and the Scots and, III. 44 ; Scots and, long venerate the monastery of I, 84 ; Columcille first to plant the Faith amongst, 86 ; Constantine, a lord of, sent to the nobles of Ui Neill by Mochuda to ask for respite, 120 ; bt. of Murbholg between Dal Riada and, 146 ; Aonghus, s. of Fearghus, k. of, 148 ; Ailpin, k. of, d., 152 ; Domhnall, s. of Ailpin, k. of, d., 188 ;

pl. by the Lochlonnaigh under Amhlaoibh, *ib.* ; bt. between Dubhlochlonnaigh and, 190 ; v. Cruithnigh, Cruitheantuaith, Scuit, Cine Scuit.

Picts, the, v. Picti and Cruithnigh.

Pilgrimage, of Artghaile (Artghal) to I, III. 152 ; of Flaithbheartach O'Neill (' of the Pilgrim's Staff ') to Rome, anno 1073, III. 290, 352 ; of Donnchadh O Briain to Rome, 292, 294, 346, 352 ; of Tighearnan O Ruairc to St. Patrick's Purgatory, 318.

Pilip, Philip, apostle, Feast of St. P. and James coincides with Bealltaine, II. 248.

Pillar stone at Gort an Oir, Mac Con sl. at, II. 286 ; to the west of r. Slaine, between Cill Brighde and Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh, 406 ; near Hill of Usna, the common meeting point of the provinces, I. 110 ; v. Gort an Oir.

Plague, Banbha and her companions cut off by, I. 140 ; nine thousand of Partholon's people cut off in Beann Eadair by, I. 162, 168 ; Neimheadh and two thousand d. of, 180, 182 ; of one day, seizes the followers of the ss. of Ealloit, II. 38 ; Muineamhon d. of, 130 ; none in reign of Slanoll, 134 ; p. or other disease occurs monthly in reign of Eochaidh Aphthach, 140 ; Eanna Dearg d. of, 142 ; Ciombaoth d. of, 150 ; cow p. in time of Breasal Boidhiobhadh, 180 ; Rudhruighe, s. of Sithrighe, d. of, *ib.* ; Cairbre Chinn Chait d. of, II. 238 ; p. called the Crom Chonaill in reign of Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus, causes death of many saints, III. 54, 56 ; cow p. in time of Loingseach, s. of Aonghus, III. 142.

Plains, cleared of wood ; twelve cleared of wood by Neimheadh, I. 176, 178 ; sixteen freed from wood in reign of Irial, II. 116 ; seven in reign of Eithrial, 118 ; seven in reign of Eochaidh Faobharghlas, 124 ; six in reign of Aonghus Olmucaidh, 128.

Ploughmen of Partholon, I. 172.

Pluingceadaigh, the Plunkets, their descent from Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, unsupported by evidence, III. 292 ; said to be of Lochlonnach origin, 294.

Plunkets, the, v. Pluingceadaigh.

Plutarchus, Plutarch (c. A.D. 46—120) Greek biographer, etc., calls Ire. Ogygia, I. 12.

Poems.—The following first lines of early Irish Poems are quoted in the text of the History. As will be seen from the references many of these poems are quoted in full, while of others one or more quatrains are given.

Although the two last volumes of the text of the History appeared in the year 1908, that very useful work the "Bibliography of Irish Philology and Printed Irish Literature," published by the Stationery Office for the National Library of Ireland, which purports to come down to the end of the year 1912, has no reference to Keating's version of the fully quoted poems as given in the three volumes. One interesting poem beginning

Aithne dhamh gach meirge mor, III. 126,

of which, moreover, the Leabhar Breac version is printed, III. 375, is not cited at all in the "Bibliography," though it is also to be found in O'Donovan's "Battle of Magh Rath," p. 344.

(1) A chaomha Chlair Chuinn chaoimh-fhinn, quatrain quoted from, I. 166.

(2) Adhamh athair sruith ar slogh, quoted from, I. 166, 168; given in Lec. fol. 39; 23 G 5, p. 1.

(3) A dhuine nach creid iar gcoir, quatrain from, II. 22; given in 23 G 24, p. 307; 23 G 25, p. 68.

(4) A eigse Banba go mblaidh, ascribed to Tanuidhe (O Maoilconaire), II. 104, 106; given in Lec. fol. 286, and fol. 13; Bb. fol. 22; Ll. 211, a 39.

(5) A eolcha Alban uile, quoted from, II. 114; given in full in Todd's "Irish Nennius," 272—287; given in Book of Lismore, p. 414.

(6) Aichnid dham each meirce mor, printed from Leabhar Breac, III. 375.

(7) Aithne dham gach meirge mor, a more modern copy of (6), quoted in full, III. 126.

(8) Anmann ceathrair ceart ro chinn.

(9) Ard Leamhnachta san tir theas, II. 112; given also in Todd's "Irish Nennius," lxix.; Lec. fol. 286 b.

(10) Ata fut-sa ri fionn Fail, quoted almost in full, II. 310; given in Lec. fol. 79; Bb. fol. 136; Lu. 38 a; printed in "Tribes and Customs of Hy Fiachra," ed. O'D., pp. 26—31.

(11) Athair chaidh choimsigh neimhe, quoted from, I. 134, 136; given in Lec. fol. 267; 23 D 9, p. 112.

(12) Caiseal cathair clann Mhogha, poem by Ua Dubhagain, quoted from, I. 124; given in Bb. fol. 38; 23 D 5, p. 99; printed by John O'Daly, Dublin, 1847.

(13) Canam bunadhas na nGhaedheal, quoted from, II. 4, 6, sq., 14, 84; given in Lec. fol. 177; Book of Lismore, p. 85; Ll. 133 b.; printed in Todd's "Irish Nennius."

(14) Ceathrar mac ba griobhdha glor, poem by Eochaidh O Floinn, I. 170; given in Lec. fol. 274; Bb. fol. 14.

(15) Ciarnait cumhal Chormaic choir, II. 336; given in Lec. fol. 181 b.

(16) Cnucha cnoc os cionn Lithfe, quoted from, II. 284; given in Lec. fol. 268.

(17) Deich longa fichead ar chead, I. 192.

(18) Deichneabhar cuibhreann an riogh, quoted in full, II. 342; given in Egerton 154, fol. 46 b; printed in O'Grady's Catalogue of B. Mus. Irish MSS., p. 579.

(19) Eireamhon is Eibhear ard, quoted from, II. 96; given in 23 K. 45, p. 133.

(20) Eire ard inis na riogh, quoted from, II. 136; given in full in Todd Lectures III., 142—213, ed. Mac Carthy; poem is ascribed to Giolla Caomhain.

(21) Eistigh a eolcha gan on, I. 214; given in Lec. fol. 28; Bb. fol. 19; Ll. 11, 19.

(22) Faghbam san maidin Sliabh Mis, II. 90; given in 23 G. 20, p. 260.

(23) Fir Bolg bhadar sonna seal, quatrain quoted from, I. 200; poem by Tanuighe Ua Maoilconaire, given in Bb. fol. 16; Lec. fol. 278; Ll. 8 a.

(24) Fuaras i Saltair Chaisil, quoted from, I. 138, 154; given in 23 D 5, p. 206; 23 D 13, p. 146.

(25) Gaedhal Glas o dtaid Gaedhil, quoted from, II. 14, 26, 32; given in Lec. fol. 271; Bb. fol. 12; Ll. 3 b.

(26) Labhraidh Loingseach lor a lion, quatrains from, II. 164, 166; given in full (3 quatrains) in Gwynn's "Metrical Dinnseanchas," II. 52.

(27) Muinntear Dhonnchadha mhoir mic Ceallaigh, quoted in full, III. 218; for sources v. III. 378.

(28) Naoimhsheanchus naomh Inse Fail, quoted from, III. 100, 112; given in 23 D. 9, p. 75; Lec. fol. 58; Bb. fol. 126.

(29) Ollamh Fodhla fochair gal, quatrain quoted from, I. 118, II. 132; given in Lec. fol. 291 and fol. 17; Ll. 19 a; printed in Hardiman's "Irish Minstrelsy," II. 353, 354.

(30) Taoisigh na luingse tar lear, poem by Eochaidh O Floinn, II. 80, 86; given also in Lec. fol. 12; Ll. 16 a.

(31) Tiocfaidh Geinte tar muir meann, quoted from, III. 172; the poem which is a prophecy by Bearchan is given in full in "War of the Gael and Gall," ed. Todd, 10, 11; v. also in Ll. 309 a.

(32) Tuatha De Danann na sed suim, I. 208; given in Lec. fol. 278; Bb. fol. 146.

(33) Ui Neill uile ar cul Choluim, quoted in full, III. 112; given in Ll. 367 a; 23 L 19, p. 112.

Poetry, v. Filidheacht.

Poets, filidhe, endowments for, I. 70; v. filé.

Poirtingeill, Portugal, Braganza in, named from Bratha, II. 38.

Poison, Criomhthann, s. of Fiodhach, d. of, II. 370; Moinghfhionn, sister of Criomhthann, d. of, *ib.*

Poisoned weapons, used by the Tuatha Fiodhgha, II. 110; remedy against, 110, 112.

Pol, Paul, St., relics of St. Peter and, left by Paladius at Ceall Fine, III. 16; Feast of St. Peter and, III. 236; v. Paulus and Paul.

Policronicon, Polychronicon, an universal history down to the author's own time by Ranulf Higden (d. 1364), a Benedictine monk at St. Werburgh's, Chester. It has been printed in nine volumes in the Rolls Series; says that the name Scoit (Scuit) is derived from Scitia (Scythia), I. 228; puts 1800 years between the coming of the Milesians and the death of Patrick, II. 74; quoted on the Norwegian invasion of Ire. after the death of Turgesius, III. 184; says there were thirty-three kk. of Ire. in the 400 years after Patrick's coming, 4, 154; *rt.*, I. 12, 132, II. 76.

- Polidorus**, Polydore Virgil (c. 1470—1535), English historian of Italian origin; his work "*De rerum Inventoribus*," quoted by K., was published in Paris 1499, and in an enlarged form in 1521; rules of for writing history, I. 56; on the comparative antiquity of the Scythians and Egyptians, II. 12.
- Poll Tighe Liabhain**, 'the Hole or Pool at Liabhain's House,' in Ui Fiachrach Eidhne, that is in South Hy Fiachra, II. 324; Poll Tighe Liabain (the b unaspirated) has made its way into folk-lore and even into the language of ordinary life even in Munster. 'Siar go Poll T. L.' means 'ever so far west.'
- Pomponius Mela** (fl. c. A.D. 43), Roman geographer, author of '*De Situ Orbis*,' speaks of the Irish as ignorant of all the virtues, I. 10; quoted as to position of Sliabh Riffe, 174; rt., 212.
- Pontic Sea**, II. 34; v. Muir Phontic.
- Pontifex**, meaning of as applied to the Jewish high-priest, II. 348.
- Pope**, v. Urbanus, Adrianus, Honorius, Sylvester, Greagoir, Symmachus, Alexander, Gelasius; authority of over Ire. from time of Urban II. to Adrian IV., III. 346, 348; Sanderus's view that Ire. was subject to, from Patrick to Norman Invasion refuted, III. 2. sq.; given authority over Ire. by Donnchadh, s. of Brian, on behalf of the Irish nobles, 6; Emperor Constantine's gift to of the islands of Western Europe would not give power over Ire. to, 6, 8; Giolla Easpuig, bp. of Luimneach, legate in Ire. of, 298; Giolla Criost O Conairce, bp. of Lios Mor, legate of, 316, 318, 356; P. Alexander III. sends two cardinals to England to investigate death of Thomas of Canterbury, 344; idem sends Cardinal Vivianus to Ire., 350; conditions on which Ire. is bestowed on Henry II. by (Adrian IV.), 348 sq.
- Port Lairge**, Waterford city, a sea port built by the Norwegians after death of Turgesius, III. 184; Lochlonnaigh of, pl. Dun Sobhairce, III. 236; pl. and burnt by Brian Boraimhe, 240; Lochlonnaigh of assemble under Brian Boraimhe, 254; a remnant of Lochlonnaigh left in, for trading, by Brian, 270; Sitric, s. of Iomhar, leader of the Lochlonnaigh of, sl., 288; pl. and burnt by Diarmaid, s. of Maol na mBo, 292; Malcus consecrated bishop at, by abp. of Canterbury, 296; *al.* Lios Mor, see of, 300; clergy of, put themselves under the jurisdiction of abp. of Canterbury, I. 50, III. 300; boundaries of see of, *al.* see of Lios Mor, 304; Tostius, bp. of, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316; news of the arrival of the Normans reaches, 332; Earl of Stranguell with his host lands at, 334; Henry II. with a numerous host lands at, 340; Stranguell offers to give it to Henry II., 342; Henry leaves wardens in, 346; John, bp. of Salisbury, lands at, 348; rt., 224.
- Port Murbhoilg**, Murlogh Bay in par. of Culfeightrim. bar. of Carey, Co. Antrim, about midway between Fair Head and Tor Point, a limit of the see of Cuinnire, III. 302.
- Portugal**, v. Poirtingeil.

- Power**, Robert le, comes to Ire. at beginning of the Norman Invasion, III. 294 ; an. of the Pueraiigh (the Powers) and of the Eustasaigh (the Eustaces), *ib.*
- Powers**, the, v. Puerigh.
- Precedence**, among the kings observed at Tara, III. 38 ; at the Court of Brian Boraimhe, 266.
- Prendergasts**, the, v. Prionndarghasaigh.
- Priests**, celibacy of impugned by Camden, I. 58 ; refutation of his statements concerning, 58, 60 ; Good, an English priest, I. 64 ; Stanihurst becomes a priest, 42 ; story of priest and demon, III. 106 ; number of ordained by Patrick, III. 20 ; ten kept by Aonghus (k. M.), 26 ; 360 at the assembly of Fiadh Mic Aonghusa, 296.
- Primate**, of Armagh, over all Ire. and esp. over Leath Cuinn, III. 20 ; banished by Turgesius, 158.
- Prionndarghasaigh**, the Prendergasts, come to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Prophecy**, Bearachan of the ; v. Bearachan.
- Protection** (comairce), asked for Neimheadh by Saruit, II. 278 ; of Columcille violated, III. 56, 58 ; of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, violated, II. 188 sq. ; youth committed to Patrick's, III. 40 ; by saints, of the great tribes, 112, 114 ; by saints, of the various districts, *ib.* ; Maoilseachlainn goes to Brian's house without, 252, 254.
- Provinces**, division of Ire. into, I. 108 ; boundaries and subdivisions of the various, 114, 128 ; the two, of Munster, inhabited by two races, 122 ; of Ire., shared out by Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 158 ; the five, distributed by Eireamhon among his leaders, according to some authorities, I. 108 ; friendly alliances of with foreign peoples, II. 168 ; the two, of Munster, Cormac, s. of Art, demands rent from, 318 ; portions of each of the four form Meath, 244, 246 ; boundaries of sought to be fixed by the provincial kings, II. 214 ; v. Eochaidh Feidhlioch.
- Provincials**, v. Kings, Provincial.
- Psaltair Chaisil**, Psalter of Cashel, *al.* Psaltair of Cormac (s. of Cuileannan), an ancient compilation on historical, genealogical, legal, etc. subjects, traditionally ascribed to Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, whose death took place at the beginning of the tenth century. The work is often referred to and quoted in Irish tracts, but only a fragment of a copy of a fragment of it made anno 1454 now survives ; this copy was made by Sean O Clery for Mac Richard Butler and is to be found in the Bodleian Library (Laud 610) ; stanzas on Eibhear and Eireamhon quoted from, II. 102 ; reasons why the Cruithnigh left Thrace, from, 108 ; stanzas of poem which begins "A Eolcha Alban uile," quoted from, 114 ; Clanna Rudhruighe banish the Earna to Munster, according to, 230 ; places Oilill Flann Mor in the pedigree before Oilill Flann Beag, 312 ; cause of the bt. of Dubhchomair, from, 356 ; Eanna Cinnsealach def. Clann Chuinn in 13 btt. according to, 368 ; quoted

- on the Irish kk., III. 2 ; one of the chief books of the Seanchus, 32 ; v. Saltair Chaisil and Saltair of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.
- Psaltair na Rann**, attributed to Aonghus Ceile De. III. 112 ; quoted on the patron saints of Ire., 112, 114 ; v. Saltair na Rann.
- Psaltair na Teamhrach**, the Psalter of Tara, *al.* called Rolla na Riogh, the Roll of the Kings, II. 250 ; the ardollamh writes what has been approved of the annals and records in, *ib.* ; summary of the records in the chief books of the Seanchus in, III. 32 ; the Psalter of Tara is now lost and very little is known of its contents. It is traditionally attributed to Cormac, s. of Art, and to his chief ollamhs ; the earliest and most authentic account of it is given in a poem by Cuan O Lochainn quoted in MS. Mat. 10 ; this description, vague as it is, justifies so far as it goes the alias 'Rolla na Riogh,' 'Roll of the Kings,' given it in K. ; Bb., quoting Leabhar na hUachongbhala (also lost), calls it a source and fountain for the seanchas of Ire. ; v. O Curry, MS. Mat., 497.
- Psaltair**, Psalter, the, St. Mochua's fly walks on lines of, III. 72.
- Psalter**, v. Psaltair, and Saltair.
- Psalterium** or saltair, equated to duanaire, 'a poem-book,' I. 90.
- Ptolomeus** (Claudius) Ptolemy (c. 100—152), celebrated mathematician, geographer, and astronomer, born in Egypt ; says that Ire. was called Iuernia (Ivernia), I. 102 ; *rt.*, 130.
- Puerigh**, the Powers, a family who came to Ire. with the Normans, III. 368 ; sprung from Robert le Power, 294 ; fable of their descent from Donnchadh, s. of Brian, 292.
- Purgadoir Phadraic**, Patrick's Purgatory, the cave of, in the island of purgatory, that is in Station Island, Lough Derg, bar. of Tyrhugh, Co. Donegal ; Hanmer says it was not discovered by Patrick the apostle but by another Patrick, an abbot, I. 46, 48 ; referred to by Caesarius, 48, II. 378 ; Tighearnan O Ruairc prince of Breithfne goes on a pilgrimage to, III. 318.
- Purgatory**, Patrick's, v. Purgadoir Phadraic.
- Quarters**, free, given by the Gaels to the Lochlonnaigh, III. 186.
- Queen**, —s of the T. D. D., II. 84 ; *sl.*, 94 ; v. Eire, Fodla, Banbha ; Moiriath, q. of Labhraidh Loingseach, 166 ; provincial —s, house at Tara for, III. 36 ; of Ire., *i.e.*, Aodh's w., and her handmaid changed into herons by Columcille, 88, 90.
- Quin**, Co. Clare, v. Cuinche.
- Rabble**, or lower classes in various countries, I. 56, 58.
- Radulphus**, *al.* Ranulphus, Ralph d'Escures, abp. of Canterbury (1114—1122), ordered by Henry I. to consecrate a bp. in Ath Cliath at the behest of the k. of Ire., III. 6 (the date given is 1123 as in Ussher ; but it is generally admitted that Radulphus died on October 20th, 1122) ; had jurisdiction over the Irish sea ports, I. 50, III. 300.
- Raghallach**, s. of Udaídh (O'D. writes nominative Udach which is the usual gen. form), k. of Tuatha Taidhon and of part of

- Breithne, at Drom Ceat, III. 82 ; k. C., 130 ; story of the slaying of by Maoilbrighde, s. of Mothlachan, and his slaves, 130, 132, 134 ; f. of Ceallach, 142 ; sl., anno 645, Fm. anno 648, Au. ; this latter date O'D. says is the more correct. The date 642 in the Ann. of Clonmac. is erroneous. He is an. of the O Connors, kk. of Connaught, but not of the Cavan O'Reillys ; v. Fm. I. 260, where text embodies a metrical account of the slaying of Raghallach.
- Raghnall**, s. of Amhlaoibh (Olaf Cuaran), heir apparent of the sovereignty of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. in bt. of Tara, III. 244 (anno 980, C. G. c.).
- Raghnall**, s. of Gothfraidh, s. of Aralt, k. of the Isles, d., III. 258.
- Raghnall**, s. of Samhairle, Earl of Antrim (in K.'s time), sprung from Colla Uais, II. 100 ; he was created earl of Antrim, anno 1620, and d., 1636.
- Rahan**, King's Co., v. Rathain.
- Rahugh**, Co. West., v. Raith Aodha Mic Bric.
- Raith**, no —s recorded to have been built by the Fir Bolg, I. 200.
- Raith Aodha Mic Bric**, Rahugh, par. in bar. of Moycashel three miles south-east of Kilbeggan, Co. West., National Assembly at, III. 186 (anno 857 Fm.).
- Raith Bachaill**, in Lotharna (district of Larne, Co. Antrim), Irial Faidh builds royal fort at, II. 118.
- Raith Beitheach**, Rathbeagh moat, about a mile south of Ballyraggett, Co. Kilck. ; in Airgeadros on the brink of the Feoir (Nore), II. 96, 98, etc. ; Eireamhon builds a royal fort at, 96, 98, 102 (anno 3501 Fm.) ; Eireamhon d. at and is buried at, 116 ; Caitheasach, s. of Oilill, k. of the Cruithnigh, sl. at by the Leinstermen, III. 150 (anno 749 Fm. where C. is called k. of Ulaidh).
- Raith Bheag**, in Magh Line (q.v.), Rathbeag, two miles east of Antrim town ; Diarmaid, s. of Fearghus Ceirrbheoil, sl. at by Aodh Dubh, s. of Suibhne Aruidhe, III. 72 (anno 558 Fm.).
- Raith Both**, Raphoe, Co. Donegal, see of, *al.* see of Doire (Derry), boundaries of, III. 302.
- Raith Breasail**, on Magh Mossaidh, which bordered on Magh Feimhean, Co. Tipp., National Council or synod convened at, anno 1110, in the reign of Muircheartach O Briain (ok. I.), III. 298, 356 ; sees of Ire. fixed in number and in boundaries at council of, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306 ; the churches freed from rent to the lay princes and given over to the bishops at council of, 298.
- Raith Buireach** (Raith Buirg, Fm.), in Sleachta ; Sleachtmhagh with which Sleachta is no doubt identical was in par. of Ryemoghy bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don. ; Irial Faidh builds royal fort at, II. 118 (anno 3520 Fm.).
- Raith Chairrge Feadha**, built by Fulman, II. 98 ; this fort was built by Un or En. according to Fm., and assuming this, O'D. thinks it may be at Rath Uin, anglice Ragoon, near Galway town.

- Raith Cheannait**, in Brefny; a sort of university, where ollamhs taught, established at, III. 94.
- Raith Cinneach**, in Ui Niallain, *i.e.*, in barr. of Oneilland East and West, Co. Armagh, built by Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Raith Ciombaoith**, at Eamhain (Navan Fort near Armagh), built by Irial Faith, II. 118 (anno 3520 Fm.).
- Raith Ciombaoth**, in Seimhne, *i.e.*, in the plain of Island Magee, Co. Antrim, built by Neimheadh, I. 176.
- Raith Clochair**, at Clogher, Co. Tyrone, Lughaidh Iardhonn (k. Ire.), sl. at, II. 142 (anno 4328 Fm.).
- Raith Coincheadha**, in Seimhne, that is, in Island Magee, Co. Antrim, II. 118.
- Raith Cro**, on the side of Drom Ineasclainn, between Crionna and Glas Neara in Breagha, II. 292; Tadhg, s. of Cian, wins seven btt. in one day at, *ib.*; near Slane, Co. Meath, Fm. I. 110.
- Raith Croichne** (R. Croich, Fm.) in Magh Inis, *i.e.*, in bar. of Lecale, Co. Down; built by Irial Faith, II. 118 (anno 3520 Fm.).
- Raith Cruachan**, *al.* Raith Eochach; Rathcroghan, Co. Rosc., ancient seat of the kk. of Connaught; story of the building of, II. 186; Roitheachtaigh (k. Ire.) sl. by Seadna, s. of Art, at, 130; v. Cruachain.
- Raith Eochach**, *al.* Raith Cruachan, built by Eochaidh Feidhlioch (k. Ire.), government of given by Meadhbh to Crochain Chroidhearg, II. 186; v. Raith Cruachan.
- Raith Eomhain**, in Laigheanmhagh (q.v.), built by Eibhear, II. 98.
- Raith Leamhna**, enumerated amongst the strongholds possessed by Conall Eachluaith in Munster, II. 370.
- Raith Lochaid**, in Glascharn, that is, in Glascarn a tl. in par. of Mullingar, Co. West; built by Irial Faith, II. 118 (anno 3520 Fm.).
- Raith Maistean**, at Mullaghmast, 6 miles east of Athy, Co. Kild.; Donnchadh, s. of Brian gives orders to put the wounded of the Dal gCais into, III. 278.
- Raith Meadhbha**, a mile to the south by east of Tara Hill; named from Meadhbh Leithdhearg, w. of Art Aoinfhear, II. 268, 298.
- Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt**, Ratass, near Tralee, *cf.* Raith Mhaighe Tuaisceirt, which is identified as Rattoo (the modern names may be corruptions of Raith Theas and Raith Thuaidh); see of (corresponds to see of Ardfert, Co. Kerry), in Munster, III. 300; boundaries of see of, 304.
- Raith Mhor**, in Magh Line, Rathmore in par. of Donegore near Antrim town; Cumasach, k. of the Cruithnigh; sl. in bt. of, III. 140 (anno 680 Fm.).
- Raith Mothaigh**, Ryemoghy, in par. of Ryemoghy, bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.; in Deaghearbad (*al.* Eocharbad), II. 118; built by Irial Faith, *ib.* (anno 3520 Fm.).
- Raith Naoi**, a stronghold of the Munster kings in time of Fiachaidh

- Muilleathan, *al.* Cnoc Rathfonn, Knockgraffon, in bar. of Middlethird, 2 miles north of Cahir, Co. Tipp.; Cormac, s. of Art, undertakes to send hostages to Fiachaidh Muilleathan to, II. 320.
- Raith Rathfainne**, *al.* Cnoc Rathfonn, *al.* Raith Naoi, Knockgraffon, Fiachaidh Muilleathan resides at, II. 322; v. Raith Naoi.
- Ramsey**, *al.* Ramsay, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Ranulphus**, v. Radulphus.
- Raoire**, Reelion, Co. Kild. (O'D. Irish Grammar 106), Rearymore in bar. of Tinnahinch, Queen's Co. (Fm. I. 38); in Leinster, II. 118; Eithrial (k. Ire.), sl. by Commhaol, in bt. of, *ib.* (anno 3549 Fm.).
- Raph Griffin**, Rice ap Griffin (Campion's History), a Welsh prince, *al.* Rhys ap Gruffud, gs. of Rhys ap Tewdwr, who was the last independent prince of South Wales; sets Robert Fitz Stephen at liberty, in order that he might help Mac Murchadha, III. 322.
- Raphoe**, Co. Don., v. Raith Both.
- Ratass**, Co. Kerry, v. Raith Mhaighe Deisceirt.
- Rathain**, Rahan in bar. of Ballycowan, King's Co., piety of the community of under St. Mochuda, III. 118; story of the banishment of Mochuda from, 118, 120, 122.
- Rathbeag**, Co. Antr., v. Raith Bheag.
- Rathbeagh**, Co. Kilk., v. Raith Beitheach.
- Rathcore**, Co. Meath, v. Dun Cuair.
- Ratheroghan**, Co. Rosc., v. Cruachain, Cruacha, Raith Cruachain and Raith Eochaidh.
- Rathfonn**, foster mother of Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 324.
- Rathlin Island**, v. Reachrainn.
- Rathmore**, Co. Antr., v. Raith Mhor.
- Raymond le Gros**, *al.* R. de la Gros, 'R. the Fat,' s. of William Fitzgerald (an elder brother of Maurice Fitz Gerald), a Norman leader, III. 332; sent in advance to Ire. with an armed force by Earl of Stranguell, *ib.*; def. Gaels at Dun Dombnaill, 334; takes part in capture of Ath Cliath, 336; sent to Henry II. by the Norman leaders in Ire., 340; pl. Lios Mor, 366.
- Reachrainn** (dat. form used for nom. Reachra, g., Reachrann), Rathlin Island, north of Ballycastle, Co. Antrim, the Fir Bolg inhabit until expelled by the Picts, I. 198.
- Reachruinn** (dat. for nom. Reachra or Reachru, g. Reachrann), Lambay Island, north of Howth; a limit of the see of Gleann da Loch, III. 306.
- Reachtaidh Righdhearg**, 'R. Red Arm,' s. of Lughaidh Laighdhe, k. Ire. twenty years, II. 156; sl. Macha Mhongruadh, 152; imposes rent on the Cruithnigh of Alba, 382; sl. by Ughaine Mor, 156 (anno 4566 Fm.); rt., 174, 176, 178, 180, 182.
- Reafloir**, s. of Neomann, k. of Scythia, II. 40; makes Milidh commander of forces in Scythia, 42; marries his da., Seang, to Milidh, *ib.*; sl. by Milidh, *ib.*; rt., 46.
- Reafloir**, s. of Rifill, k. of Scythia, sl. by Aghnon, s. of Tat, II. 32; sons of oppose the dss. of Gaedheal, *ib.*; rt., 40.

- Reaghaman**, v. Tain Bo Reaghamain.
- Realta na bhFileadh**, 'the Star of the Filés,' a house at Tara where brehons and filés fixed a tax on those who violated the laws and customs, III. 36.
- Rearymore**, Queen's Co., v. Raoire.
- Records**, of Ire., confirmed at Feis of Tara, III. 34, 36 ; as authentic as those of other countries, 36 ; kept by two hundred professors of history, I. 80 ; never seen by Stanihurst, 32 ; never seen by Hammer, 44, 46 ; seen by K., 76 ; of other European countries destroyed by hosts of invaders, 82 ; v. Seanchus.
- Redmond**, v. Ruamonn.
- Red Sea**, v. Muir Ruaidh and Romhar.
- Refugees**, Welsh, in Ire., II. 70, 72 ; from Ulster in Connaught, 194, 208, 210.
- Reim Rioghraidhe**, the Succession of the Kings, an Irish tract in the books of the Seanchus ; O'Clery's version of the Reim Rioghraidhe is described by O Curry, MS. Mat. 164 sq., and an autograph is to be found in the Franciscan Library, Merchants' Quay, Dublin ; K. makes some changes in the dates of, I. 82 ; Oilill Olom the first k. of the two provinces of Munster according to, II. 276 ; rt., 122, 128, III. 4.
- Reim Rioghruidhe**, K.'s own list of the Irish kk. with dates called by this name, I. 110.
- Rein**, r. Rhine, Milidh and followers reach mouth of, II. 44.
- Reir**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Rent**, tribute, relations of the k. of Munster to other provincial kk. regarding, III. 166, 168 ; of the second province of Munster claimed by Cormac, s. of Art, II. 318 ; claimed from Leinster by Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 196.
- Rex Scotorum**, 'king of the Scots,' title given to Muircheartach Mor., k. Ire., I. 14.
- Rheada**, Rheuda, an Irish chief who colonised the North of Scotland, according to Beda, II. 58, 378 ; identical with Cairbre Rioghfhada, 378 ; Dal Riada named from, *ib.*
- Riada**, poet. for Dal Riada, the country of the Gaels of Scotland, II. 268.
- Riaghlan**, s. of Eoinbhric, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 140.
- Rider**, John (1562—1632). Protestant bp. of Killaloe and author of an English Latin and Latin English Dictionary which appeared in 1589 ; Rider was favourable to the study of the Irish language ; on the name Britannia, I. 24 ; rt., 46.
- Ridire na Greine**, 'the Knight of the Sun,' a tale, II. 326.
- Ri Feinnidh**, chief leader ; Fionn, s. of Cumhaill, appointed R. F. over the warriors of Ire., II. 330 ; candidates for the Fian swear fealty to the, 334.
- Rifill**, f. of Reafloir, II. 32, 40.
- Righe**, r. Rye, which flows partly in Cos. of Kild. and Meath, and partly as their boundary, and joins the Liffey at Leixlip ; a limit of Meath, I. 114.

- Rings, of gold, first put on fingers of nobles in time of Aldergoid, II. 130.
- Rinn mBeara, Kinvarra, in bar. of Kiltartan, Co. Gal., I. 200.
- Rinn Muinntire Baire, in Carbery, West Cork; O Baire of, II. 284.
- Rinn Tamhain, Tawin Point in Co. Galway, I. 200.
- Rioghall, f. of Roth, II. 320.
- Rioghnach, second w. of Niall Naoighiallach, II. 372; mother of seven sons, *ib.*; mother of Laoghaire (k. Ire.), 372, III. 14.
- Rioghphuirt, npl., ns. Rioghphort, royal fortress or seat; four built in Meath, I. 122; of Connaught, 118; of Ulster, *ib.*; of province of Eochaidh Abhradhruadh, 120; of province of Curaioi, s. of Daire, 122.
- Rionnal, s. of Geannan, k. Ire. six years, I. 196; sl. by Foidhbghein, *ib.*; *rt.*, 198.
- Rionnal Dagharmach, s. of the k. of Lochloinn, and an. of Cairbre Chinn Chait, II. 238.
- Riphat, s. of Gomer, I. 226.
- Rivers, nine in Ire. on arrival of Partholon, I. 164; three burst forth in reign of Fiachaidh Labhrinne, II. 126; three black r. burst forth, 122.
- Ristead Mac Gilbeirt, v. MacGilbert.
- Roan, Rouen, city of, in Normandy; William, k. of Alba, held captive in by Henry II., II. 386.
- Roan, s. of Failbhe, II. 136, 138.
- Roanus, *al.* Ronanus, *i.e.*, Caoilte, s. of Ronan, lives 300 years and makes known much traditional lore, I. 150, 152; a name falsely given to Fionntain by Cambrensis, 152; probably a mistake of Cambrensis for Ronanus, 154; a confusion of three names, Roanus or Ronanus (*i.e.*, Caoilte), Ruadhan of Lothra, and Tuan, s. of Caireall, 154; Fionn, s. of Cumhall, called R. by some, II. 328, 330.
- Robhog, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, of the Fomorians, I. 176.
- Roches, the, v. Roistigh.
- Rochorb, s. of Gollan, sl. in bt. of Eille, II. 120 (anno 3656).
- Rochruidhe, f. of Mal. and s. of Cathbhadh, II. 154, 258, 364.
- Rock of Cashel, v. Carraig Chaisil, and Carraig Phadraic.
- Rod, applied by Moses to Gaedheal's wound, II. 18; v. Wand.
- Rodan, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, of the Fomorians, I. 176.
- Roderick, v. Rodericus, and Ruaidhri.
- Rodericus, Roderick, s. of prince of Wales, comes to plunder Ire., III. 238; sl. by the Irish, *ib.* (anno 996 Hanmer).
- Rogh or Roigh, m. of Fearghus, s. of Rossa Ruadh, usually called Fearghus Mac Roigh, II. 188, 192, 196, 208; McF. 573 says Roch Rioghfhoda inghean Ruaidh Mic Dheirg Dathfola asi ro ail Feargus agus as uaithe ro hainmnigheadh Feargus Mac Roich ris; no go madh i Roch inghean Daire Dhoimhlthigh a mhathair "Roch Longarm, daughter of Ruadh, s. of Dearg Dathfola it was who fostered Fearghus and it was from her he was called Fearghus, s. of Roch; or that his mother was Roch, daughter of Daire Doinltheach."

- Roibeard Mac Stiabhna**, III. 322; v. **Mac Stiabhna**.
- Roighne**, a plain in **bar.** of Kells, between the Siur and the Barrow, in Co. Kil.; **Donnchadh Mor**, s. of **Ceallach**, k. of **Raighne**, *al.* k. of **Osruighe**, III. 218; *bt.* of, II. 130.
- Róighnen Ruadh**, 'R. the Red,' s. of **Easaman Eamhna**, II. 184, 228, 232, 234.
- Roilig Diarmada**, v. **Disirt Diarmada**.
- Roilig na Riogh**, 'the Cemetery of the Kings'; a common cemetery of the *kk.* of Ire., II. 350; near **Cruachain**, *ib.*; poem of **Torna Eigeas** on, *ib.*; **Dathi** buried in, 350, 412.
- Roilt**, a leader of the **Lochlonnaigh**, *sl.* by **Muircheartach**, s. of **Niall**, III. 236.
- Roimh, an**, Rome, State of, perturbed by **Attila**, I. 226; Britons send envoys to, seeking for aid against the **Picts** and **Scots**, II. 390; Britons appeal piteously for aid to **Boetius** a Consul in, 392; **Niall Naoighiallach** plunders many territories in opposition to the sovereignty of, 400; according to **Sanderus** the Irish put themselves under the government of the *bp.* of, on receiving the Faith, III. 2; **Donnchadh O Briain** goes on a pilgrimage to, 6, 292, 294, 352; the Pope of, 6; **Flaithbheartach O Neill** goes on a pilgrimage to, 290, 352; **Gregory the Great** of, 116; **Donnchadh O Briain**, on behalf of the Irish nobles, consents to the *bp.* of having authority over them, 6; Pope of had authority over Ire. from the time of **Donnchadh O Briain** to the time of **Adrian IV.**, 346.
- Roincheann**, first name of **St. Conlaoch**, III. 102.
- Roisin**, s. of **Triun**, of the race of **Eireamhon**, II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.
- Roistigh**, the **Roches**, a family that came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Roistigh**, v. **Crioch Roisteach**.
- Roitheachtaigh**, s. of **Maon**, k. Ire. twenty-five years, II. 130; *sl.* by **Seadna**, s. of **Art**, *ib.* (anno 3842 *Fm.*); *rt.*, 136.
- Roitheachtaigh**, s. of **Roan**, k. Ire. seven years, II. 136; killed by lightning in **Dun Sobhairce**, *ib.* (anno 4176 *Fm.*); *rt.*, 138.
- Roitheachtaigh**, s. of **Rossa**, s. of **Glas**, II. 130, 136, 138.
- Roithriun**, s. of **Airndil**, II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.
- Rolla na Riogh**, the Roll of the Kings, *al.* the **Psalter of Tara**, the **ardollamh** wrote the approved annals and records, etc., in, II. 250.
- Rolla Teamhrach**, the Roll of Tara, the names of the nobles and lords inscribed in, II. 250; identical with **Rolla na Riogh**.
- Roll of the Kings**, the, v. **Rolla na Riogh**.
- Roll of Tara**, the, v. **Rolla Teamhrach**.
- Romans**, the, v. **Romhanaigh**.
- Rome**, v. **Roimh**.
- Romhanach, an**, the Roman, *i.e.*, the Romans, could not subdue Ire. with a legion or two, I. 128.
- Romhanaigh**, *npl.*; *gpl.* **Romhanach**; the Romans; the Britons conspired thrice against the governors set over them from

- amongst, I. 6 ; the Scots and Picts harass Britain in spite of, 8 ; did not meddle with Ire., 16 ; foreigners flock to Ire. to escape, 18 ; destroyed the monuments of the Britons. according to Gildas, 24 ; Scythians never felt the power of, 228 ; the decurion amongst, II. 332 ; send an armed legion to help the Britons against the Picts and Scots, 390, 392 ; drive the Picts and Scots across the boundary wall, 392 ; refuse further aid to Britons, 392 ; Britons complain to of their oppression by the Picts and Scots, 394 ; rt. I. 46, 82, II. 66.
- Romhar**, g. is Romhair, the nom. does not occur in K.. Romuir nom. Lb. 99 (perh. = Rua-mhuir) ; the Red Sea ; occurs in K. only in verse quotations, II. 22, 26, 28.
- Rona**, da. of Dungal, and w. of Suibhne Meann (k. Ire.), III. 118.
- Ronan**, f. of Caoilte, I. 150, 154.
- Ronan**, s. of Aonghus, III. 70.
- Ronan**, s. of Tinne, and f. of St. Adhamnan, III. 118.
- Ronanus**, *al* Roanus, a name proper to apply to Caoilte, s. of Ronan, and not to Fionntain, I. 152 ; Cambrensis may have written Roanus in mistake for, 154 ; v. Roanus.
- Ros**, s. of Trichim. ollamh ; among the purifiers of the Seanchus in Patrick's time, III. 30, 32, 34.
- Ros Cre**, Roscrea, Co. Tipp., slaughter of three or four thousand Lochlonnaigh under Oilfinn at fair of, on feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, III. 236 (anno 845) ; Keating (*ib.*), gives as his authority for the number slain a booklet by Finghin Mac Carrthaigh, which is a letter in English addressed to a lord (original in E. 3, 16, T. C. D.) ; C. G. says ' countless numbers ' were slain, and no other early authority refers to the battle.
- Roscrea**, Co. Tipp., v. Ros Cre.
- Rosenallis**, Queen's Co., v. Ros Fionnghlaise.
- Ros Fionnghlaise**, Rosenallis, a tl. and par. in bar. of Tinnehinch, Queen's Co. ; the par. including the tl. and part of Mountmellick town ; a limit of the see of Cill Dara, III. 306 ; the r. Murglash which flows through the par. in an easterly direction is prob. the Fionnghlaise.
- Ros Fraochain**, Rosreaghan in bar. of Murreesk, Co. Mayo ; Gann and Geanann, two Fomorian leaders, sl. in bt. of, I. 178.
- Ros Maolaidh** (in C. G. Ros Maolain), pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156 ; as it is mentioned between Cluain Uama (Cloyne) and Sceilig Mhichil it is probably on or near the southern coast ; C. G. suggests Rostellan par., in bar. of Imokilly, Co. Cork ; prob. par. of Marmullane, in which is the town of Passage. west side of entrance to Cork Harbour.
- Ros mic Triuin**, New Ross, Co. Wexf. ; said by Stanihurst to be in Munster, I. 32.
- Ros Nair**, in Sliabh Bladhma (Slieve Bloom), so called from Nar, a Milesian leader, II. 82.
- Rosnaree**, v. Ros na Riogh.
- Ros na Riogh**, Rosnaree, a hamlet in par. of Knockcommon, bar. of Lower Duleek, Co. Meath ; it is situated on the Boyne, two

miles south-east of Slane ; the modern par. is called Rosnaree ; body of Cormac, s. of Art, conveyed to by the flood of Boyne, II. 346 ; Cormac buried at, 348 ; Columcille says thirty masses above grave of Cormac at, *ib.* ; fortified by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262.

Rosreaghan, Co. Mayo, v. Ros Fraochain.

Rossa, s. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, II. 312 ; a leader of the dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, afterwards called the Deisigh, in their expedition to Munster, 314.

Rossa, s. of Glas, of the race of Eibhear, II. 130, 136, 138.

Rossa, s. of Iomchaidh, of the race of Ir, II. 364, III. 56.

Rossa Failgheach, senior of the sons of Cathaoir Mor, who had issue, II. 260 ; families sprung from, *ib.*

Rossa Ruadh, f. of Oilill (husband of Meadhbh), II. 188.

Rossa Ruadh, 'R. the Red,' s. of Fearghus Fairrge, gets province of Leinster from Eochaidh Feidlioich, II. 158, 184 ; *rt.*, 234, 260.

Rossa Ruadh, s. of Rudhruighe, of the race of Ir, II. 240.

Roth, s. of Rioghall, II. 320.

Rothlan, s. of Mairtine, of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 140.

Route, taken by Partholon in coming to Ire., I. 158 ; by Neimheadh, 174 ; by Sru and his followers from Egypt, II. 30—36 ; by Milidh and his followers from Egypt to Biscay, II. 44 ; by Brian Boraimhe northwards, III. 258.

Route, the, Co. Antrim, v. Ruta.

Ruadh, da. of Airteach Uichtleathan, and third w. of Dathi (k. Ire.), II. 412.

Ruadhan, of Lothra, in Urmhumha, St., confounded by some English writers with Roanus (Ronanus) or Caoilte, s. of Ronan, and with Tuan, s. of Caireall, I. 154 ; story of Labhan Draoi, the poet from Alba, and, III. 58 ; protector of Siol gCinneididh, 112 ; *d.*, 76.

Ruaidhri, f. of Cathal (k. of West Connaught), III. 290, 352.

Ruaidhri, k. of Connaught, III. 4 ; v. O Conchubhair, Ruaidhri.

Ruaidhri O Conchubhair, v. O Conchubhair, Ruaidhri.

Ruamonn, Redmond, a Lochlonnach leader, sl. at bt. of Sulchoid, III. 234.

Ruanuidh, meaning of name ; applied to Diarmaid (k. Ire.), III. 122.

Ruaraidh (g. Ruarach), f. of Muireadhach, III. 160.

Ruarcaigh, npl. : gpl. Ruarcach (III. 312), the people of O'Rourke's Country (*i.e.*). Brefny ; the forces of march to Gleann Maghair under Toirrdhealbhach O Conchubhair, III. 310.

Ruben, battle ensign of tribe of, III. 126.

Rudhruidhe, s. of Partholon, comes to Ire. with Partholon, I. 158 ; w. of, *ib.* ; drowned in Loch Rudhruidhe, 164.

Rudhruighe, k. of the Pictish tribe from Scythia ; invasion of Britain by the Scots and, II. 388 ; defeat of by Marius, k. of Britain, *ib.* ; remnants of host of settle in northern Alba, *ib.* ; above incidents given in Stowe as occurring anno 73 refer to the colonisation of Alba by the Picts in time of Eireamhon, 388, 390.

- Rudhruighe**, s. of Diocum Uairiodhnach, gf. of Cairbre Chinn Chait, II. 236.
- Rudhruighe**, s. of Moirmhinn, k. of Britain, flies to Ire. from the Lochlonnaigh, III. 190.
- Rudhruighe**, s. of Sithrighe, k. Ire. thirty years or seventy years (Fm. and Annal. of Clonmac. give him seventy, but Flann Mainistreach appears to have given him a shorter reign, v. Fm. I. 84), II. 180; d. of plague at Airgeadros, *ib.* (anno 4981. Fm.); rt., 182, 240.
- Rudhruighe Mor**, 'R. the Great,' Clanna Rudhruighe sprung from, II. 258; identical with Rudhruighe, s. of Sithrighe.
- Rughruidhe**, s. of Deala, a Fear Bolg, k. Ire. two years, I. 196; gets province of Ulster, 108, 194; Liobhra, w. of, 190; sl. in Brugh os Boinn, 196 (anno 3269 Fm.); rt., 106, 192.
- Ruibhne**, s. of Madan Muinreamhar, I. 176.
- Ruidire Gaiscidh**, 'Knight of Chivalry,' degree of, II. 404.
- Rule or law (cain)**; four —s in Ire., III. 106.
- Rurthach**, *i.e.*, the r. Liffey, found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 164.
- Rushes**, 'luachair,' sorted by Eithne Ollamhdha for her foster father, II. 302; used as bedding by the Fian, 308.
- Ruta**, the Route, in Co. Antrim; *al.* Dal Riada, I. 164, 178, II. 270; v. Dal Riada of Ulster.
- Rye**, r., v. Righe.
- Ryemoghy**, Co. Don., v. Raith Mothaigh.
- Sabhall**, s. of Nionuall, I. 140.
- Sacrifice**, offered by Ioth to Neptune, II. 52; to all the gods at Tlachtgha, 250; of the druids, how offered, 348, 350; to Bel. at Uisneach, 246.
- Saesa**, g. Sacsan, d. Sacsain, England; who were more loyal to the crown of, the settlers of the Pale or the Norman Earls? I. 32; the crown of, 34; St. Comhghall founds abbey of Beannchair (Bangor) in, I. 52; Cambrensis, after a year and a half in Ire., returns to, 74; Ire. sent learned companies to, 78; Edward I., k. of, 208; Lia Fail taken by Edward I. from Scone to, 208; reign of Henry I., k. of, 72; w. of Breasal (k. U.) was da. of k. of, 238; Alba called by Marianus Scotus 'that part of Britain which adjoins S.,' 376; Henry II. k. of, II. 386, III. 320, 340, 346, etc.; William, k. of Alba, plants nobles of in Alba, II. 386; Niall Naoighiallach pillages, 402; translates Anglia, *ib.*; a company of men of come to pl. Ire. under Aodhan, k. of Alba, 408; letters of holy clerics of Ire. and, collected by Ussher, III. 4; k. of sl. in bt. of Pautti, 136; the Irish most friendly to the people of, 140; Egberthus, k. of, III. 140; a cow plague in, in the reign of Loingseach (k. Ire.), 142; William Rufus, k. of, 294; number of bishops in north and south of, 298; Canterbury in, 300; Etimon, k. of, 238; Diarmaid Mac Murchadha takes letters from Henry II. to, 320; Henry orders those who had gone to Ire., to return to, under penalties, 338; Stranguell ordered to repair to, from

Ire., 340 ; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair and the provincial kk. of Ire. submit to k. of, 342 ; Pope sends two cardinals to, to enquire into the death of Thomas of Canterbury, 344 ; Henry II. returns to, 346 ; Adrianus a native of, 348 ; why Mac Murchadha applied to k. of, 350 ; clergy of contend with the Irish clergy concerning Easter, 352 ; das. of Isabella and William Maruscal marry nobles of, 358 ; William Fitz Aldelmel rules in Luimneach on behalf of k. of, 360 ; John de Courcy put back to by storm fourteen times, 362 ; Wm. Maruscal d. in, 364.

Sacsa, Anglia, England, History of the Church of, "Historia Ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum" by Beda (Bede), of which there is an edition by Plummer, Clarendon Press, 1896 ; on the settlement of an Irish tribe in the land of the Picts, II. 58 ; on the coming of the Pictish race from Scythia to Ire., 110 ; says the Picts obtained wives from the Irish under certain conditions, 114 ; on the name Scots applied to the Irish, 376 ; gives the dimensions of the wall built against the Scots and Picts, 392 ; says Pope Coelestinus sent Paladius as first bp. to the believing Scots, III. 16 ; gives date of Columcille's going to Ire. (anno 565), 76 ; on the privileges of the island of Iona, 84 ; on the contention concerning Easter between the Irish and Saxon clergy, 352.

Sacsain, npl. ; dpl. Sacsaih, the Saxons, 80 British nobles sl. treacherously by, II. 396.

Sacsain, npl. ; Saxons, English, a friendly alliance between the Munstermen and, II. 168 ; swayed by Cricmhthann, s. of Fiodhach, 368 : "the Schism of," a book by Sanderus, III. 2.

Sacsanach, a., English, Good an E. priest, I. 64.

Sacsanach, an Englishman, a Saxon, Adrianus IV. Pope, a S., III. 346.

Sacsanaigh, npl., Saxons, English, destroyed the records of the Britons, I. 24, 46 ; William the Conqueror did not extinguish the language of, 36 ; Hengist, chief of, *ib.* ; get their alphabet and knowledge of literature from Irishmen, 66 ; destroyed the records of the countries they invaded, 82 ; the inhabitants of the part of Alba next to Sacsa or England are Saxons or English, II. 386.

Sadhbh, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, marries Maicniadh and is m. of Mac Con, II. 270, 282 ; also marries Oilill Olom and is m. of Cormac Cas, and Cian, 272, 274, 276 ; m. also of seven other sons by Oilill Olom, who were slain in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, including Eoghan Mor (who left issue), 270 ; kinswoman to dss. of Fiachaidh Suighdhe, 312.

Sadhbh, da. of Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach (k. of Osruighe), and w. of Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, III. 216 ; at her instance Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, builds a wall round the church of Saighir Chiarain, *ib.*

Saighir, St. Ciaran of, III. 108 ; v. Saighir Chiarain, and Ciaran.

- Saighir Chiarain**, 'Saighir of St. Ciaran,' *al.* Saighir ; Sairkeiran; four and a half miles south-east of Birr, Co. Tipp. ; burying place of the kk. of Osruighe at, III. 216 ; Donnchadh, s. of Flann Sionna, builds a wall round at his wife's (Sadhbh's) instance, *ib.* ; Donnchadh, s. of Ceallach, k. of Osruighe, buried at, *ib.* ; story of the jet-black crosans who chanted above his grave at, 216, 218, 220.
- Saile**, f. of Eibhear (from whom the Hebrew language is named), II. 2, 16.
- Saimher**, a hound-whelp belonging to Partholon, I. 158.
- Saints**, more numerous in Ire. than in any country in Europe, I. 78 ; every corner of Ire. filled with, III. 18 ; Ire. called the Island of, *ib.* ; changes in names of, 100, 102 ; many bear the same name, 108, 110 ; guardian saints for each tribe of nobles, 112, 114 ; saints who d. in reign of Domhnall, s. of Aodh, 128, 130 ; foretell evil to Ire., 158 ; pained at Raghallach's scandal, 134 ; curse Raghallach, *ib.* ; saints, *i.e.*, holy people, of Clann Neill eager to expel Mochuda from Rathain, 120 ; lives and miracles of, III. *passim* ; v. Miracles.
- Sairbhreathach**, 'Iustin,' f. of Carrthach (k. of Eoghanacht Chaisil), III. 292.
- Sairkeiran**, Seirkeiran, Co. Tipp., v. Saighir Chiarain.
- Salisbury**, Salisbury, John, bp. of, sent by Henry II. to Ire. to make known the Pope's granting of Ire. to him under certain conditions, III. 348 ; gets the assent of the Irish bishops to the conditions, *ib.* ; is sent by Henry to make known this assent to the Pope, *ib.* ; brings a ring from the Pope to Henry, *ib.*
- Salisbury**, v. Salisbury.
- Salisbury Plain**, v. Magh Salsburie.
- Salmon**, killed by Guaire, s. of Colman, III. 60 ; Cormac, s. of Art. choked while eating a, II. 346.
- Saltair Chaisil**, Psalter of Cashel ; one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78 ; name given to the chronicle of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 90 ; on Partholon's following, 158 ; puts 300 years between coming of Partholon and the plague which cut off his people, 168 ; says the T. D. D. ruled Ire. for 197 years, 224 ; *rt.*, 139, 154 ; v. Psaltair Chaisil and Saltair of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan.
- Saltair na Rann**, 'Psalter of the quatrains,' a collection of 162 poetical pieces in Early Middle Irish on Scriptural subjects ; one of the chief books of Ire., I. 78 ; written by Aonghus Ceile De, *ib.* ; why called Saltair, 90 ; Saltair na Rann is traditionally but erroneously attributed to Aonghus Ceile De, 'A. the Culdee,' who flourished early in the ninth century ; it was published with an Index Verborum but without translation by Stokes, for the Clarendon Press in 1883 ; v. Psaltair na Rann.
- Saltair na Teamhrach**, Psalter of Tara, called Saltair 'Psalter,' from being in metre, I. 90 ; a chief book in the custody of the king's own ollamhs, *ib.* ; v. Psaltair na Teamhrach.

- Saltair of Cormac**, s. of Cuileannan, identical with Saltair (o Psaltair) Chaisil, or Psalter of Cashel ; on the violence of the Picts and Scots against the Britons, I. 6 ; says Britannia is named from Briotan, 186 ; v. Saltair Chaisil.
- Saltair, Psaltair**, 'Psalter,' v. Psalterium ; why Saltair of Cashel and Saltair of Tara are so called, I. 90.
- Samaliliath**, introduced ale-drinking into Ire., I. 172.
- Samhain**, at Cnoc Samhna, Knocksamhna near Bruree, bar. of Coshma, Co. Limer. ; Fearghus Duibhdheadach sl. Cian in bt. of, II. 290.
- Samhain**, an ancient Irish festival corresponding in time to the beginning of November ; Oidhche Shamhna, corresponds in time to Hallow e'en, and La Samhna to festival of All Hallows ; it is still an important date in the year to fix rent-paying, etc. ; a tribute is yearly paid on the eve of, by the children of Neimheadh to the Fomorians, I. 180 ; three days before and three days after, passed in feasting before the Feis of Tara began its sittings, II. 132, 134 ; the Fian engaged in hunting from Bealltaine to, and were quartered on the men of Ire. from, to Bealltaine, II. 326 ; the poetic order quartered themselves on the men of Ire. from to Bealltaine, III. 78.
- Samhain**, v. Oidhche Samhna.
- Samhairle**, Sorley, *i.e.*, Sorley Buidhe, f. of Ragnall (Earl of Antrim), II. 100.
- Samhaoir**, da. of Fionn, s. of Cumhall, and w. of Cormac Cas, II. 354.
- Samhaoir**, r. Erne, mostly in Co. Fermanagh ; found by Partholon in Ire., I. 164, 166.
- Samhpait**, bt. of, in which Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn Ceadchathach, II. 262.
- Samhra**, s. of Ionbhoth, sl. in bt. of Sliabh Modhairn, II. 120.
- Sanchan**, s. of Cuairfheartach, eigeas placed over Connaught, III. 94.
- S(an) Daibhidh**, St. David's, Ty Dewi, in Wales ; bp. of requests Ralph Griffin, a Welsh prince, to set Robert Fitz Stephen free from captivity, III. 322 ; bp. of uterine brother to Fitz Stephen and Maurice Fitz Gerald, *ib.* (bp.'s name was David Fitz Gerald).
- Sanders**, v. Sanderus.
- Sanderus**, Sander or Sanders, Nicholas (1530—1581), author of "De Schismate Anglicano," first published in 1585, that is after the author's death ; says the Irish on accepting the Faith put themselves under the government of the Bishop of Rome, III. 2, 8.
- San Steaphan**, v. San Stiabhna.
- San Stiabhna**, *al.* San. Steaphan, St. Stephen, Monastery of, in Romæ ; Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, d. in penance in, III. 292 (San Steaphan), 294, 352 ; deposition and death of Donnchadh are recorded in Fm. anno 1064.
- Saorechlann**, free tribes of Ire., II. 238, 242 ; treachery of the Athachthuaith towards, *ib.*

- Saraceni**, Saracens, destroyed the records of countries invaded by them, I. 82 ; siege of Constantinople by, III. 142.
- Saracens**, v. **Saraceni**.
- Saran Saobhdhearg**, airchinneach or eireannach of Seanbhoth Sine, sl. Brandubh, s. of Eochaidh, III. 114 (anno 601 Fm.).
- Saruit**, da. of Conn Ceadchathach, w. of Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, and m. of the three Cairbres, II. 270 ; w. also of Neimheadh, s. of Sraibhgheann, 276 ; Neimheadh, sl. in spite of protection of, 278, 280 ; gm. on both sides to Core, 314 ; Core placed under protection of, *ib*.
- Saturnalia**, work by Macrobius, quoted, II. 398 ; v. **Macrobius**.
- Saxain**, npl. ; dpl. **Saxaibh** ; England, I. 26.
- Saxolbh**, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. by the Ciannachta of Gleann Geimhean, III. 170 ; by Ui Colgan, 174 (anno 836 Fm. and Au., both of which Annals say he was sl. by the Ciannachta ; C. G. states that he was sl. by Ui Colgan), v. C. G., lxvi., lxvii.
- Saxones** (Latin form), Saxons, their invasion of Britain, II. 66.
- Saxons**, the, v. **Sacsain**, **Sacsanaigh** and **Saxones**.
- Saxum Fatale**, 'Stone of Destiny,' name by which Lia Fail is called by Hector Boetius, I. 100 ; why so called, 206.
- Sbid**, **Speed**, **John** (1552—1629), historian, author of "The History of Great Britaine under the Conquests of ye Romans, Saxons, Danes . . . from Julius Caesar to King James," which was published in 1611 ; Nennius quoted from, II. 394.
- Scandinavia**, v. **Lochloinn**.
- Scandinavians**, v. **Lochlonnaigh**.
- Scannal**, f. of Dunghal (k. of the Cruithnigh), III. 138.
- Scannlan**, s. of Cathal, k. of the Eoghanacht of Loch Lein, sl. at Cluain Tarbh, III. 276.
- Scannlan Mor**, s. of Ceannfaolaidh, k. of Osruighe ; deposition of in favour of his son a cause for assembling Convention of Drom Ceat, III. 82, 84 ; Columcille requests Aodh (k. Ire.) to give his liberty to, 92 ; Aodh refuses, 94 ; set free by an angel, 96 ; tells story of his release to Columcille, 96, 98 ; imposes tribute on Osruighe to be paid to Columcille's community in return for his release, 98.
- Scannlan Sciathleathan**, 'Scannlan Broadshield,' f. of Conghal Claon, III. 118.
- Scarbh Uachtarach**, 'the Scariff, shally or stony ford, of the Upper District,' D. iv. 2 reads (correctly), co Gairb Uachtair Achaid, to the Garbh or Scariff of Uachtar Achaid, which is Oughteragh near Ballinamore, Co. Leit. ; a limit of Meath, I. 114 ; note that Rawlinson B. 512 reads Sgairbh.
- Scathach**, a female champion of Alba, II. 216 ; trains Cuchulainn in valour, *ib*. ; trains Conlaoch, 218.
- Scattery Island**, v. **Inis Cathaigh**.
- Sceilig Mhichil**, 'S. of St. Michael,' Greater Skellig, a rock rising above the ocean in two pinnacles, the larger of which has an altitude of 710 feet ; it lies a mile and a quarter south-west of

the Little Skellig; there are two curious wells of water considerably above the sea-level in the island. The water in them is almost fresh. These wells, together with some cells found in the island are dedicated to St. Michael. Ir drowned near and buried at, II. 88, 92; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh (*i.e.*, the monastery of pl.), III. 156.

Sceine, w. of Aimhirgin, drowned in Innbhear Sceine, II. 92; one of the seven chief women who came with the sons of Milidh, 94.

Sceldua, Sceldwa, s. of Eremod, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.

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Schools, school taught in Luimneach, by Good, an English priest, anno 1556, I. 64; established in four cities in Norway, by T. D. D., 204; school of Feinius Farsaidh for the teaching of languages, II. 4, 6 sq.; sages who presided over school of Feinius, 6; date of same, 8 sq.; school of Niul, 12, 14; school of Feinius put in charge of Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, 10, 52; built by Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, to teach law, letters and seanchus, III. 94; four chief schools in Ire. broken up by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 162; school built by Brian Boraimhe, 260; s. restored by Maoilseachlainn, 286.

Sciath Neachtain, 'Neachtan's Shield,' near Castledermot, Co. Kildare, name is now unknown unless it linger in a corrupt form in Skearnagun tl. (v. Onom); Munstermen and Leinstermen def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of, III. 174 (anno 846 Fm.).

Sciences, taught by Niul in Egypt, II. 12, 14; heritage of Niul only his knowledge of the, I. 230, II. 12.

Scitae, Scythians, *i.e.*, the Scotie race, take possession of Ire. in the fourth age, II. 374; *al.* Scithae.

Sciteadheach, *a.*, Scythian, a S. nobleman (Sru, s. of Easru) expelled by the Egyptians, II. 24.

Scitia, Scithia, Scythia, used by Herodotus as a name for the region lying between the Carpathians and the r. Tanais (the Don); in classical literature it is applied to the regions north and north-east of the Euxine or Black Sea; people of sprung from Magog, I. 138; people of called Magogi, 228; Neimheadh's route in coming to Ire. from, 174; name Scotia and Scots (Scuit) derived from, 102, 228, 230, II. 26; races having their origin in, I. 226, 228; predominance of up to the rise of Babylon, 228; testimony of various authors as to prowess and superiority of people of, *ib.*; race of Fathachta called Greeks of, 230; remarks on the derivation of the name, 234; Feinius Farsaidh, k. of, sends youths to study languages, II. 2, 4; Feinius takes teachers from to Plain of Seanar, 4, 6; sovereignty of bequeathed to Neanul, 10; journey of Niul to Egypt from, 12 sq.; relative antiquity of the Egyptians and the people of, 12; Niul conducts public schools in, 14; route of Sru from Egypt to, 30; Reafloir, k. of, 40 sq.; Milidh goes to from Spain, 40, 42; success of Milidh in, 42, sq.; children of Milidh born in, 46; Scoitbhearla

the common tongue of, 52 ; Gaedheal teaches schools in, 52 ; Pictish race had their origin in, 110, 378, 388 ; *rt.*, II. 8, 20, 24, 32, 36.

Scoiriath, k. of Corca Duibhne ; Maon (Labhraidh Loingseach) resides with when a child, II. 162.

Scoit-Albanaigh, Scoti Albani, Albanian Scots, the Irish of Scotland (or Alba) so named, II. 388.

Scoitbhearla, 'language of the Scots,' Gaelic, spoken by every tribe who invaded Ire., I. 174 ; Ioth and the T. D. D. spoke to one another in, 174, II. 52, 54 ; *al.* Gaelic, 52 ; regulated by Gaedheal, s. of Eathor, 52 ; called Gaelic from Gaedheal, *ib.* ; spoken by Briotan and his dss., 66 ; v. Gaedhealg.

Sciothniamh, da. of Eoghan Mor, II. 266.

Scon, Scone, abbey of, the site of this abbey is now called Old Scone, and is situated some 2 miles north of Perth near the left bank of the Tay ; the abbey proper was founded anno 1115 ; most of the Scottish kk. were crowned at Scone, Charles II. (1st Jan., 1651) being the last crowned there ; Lia Fail brought by Edward I. from to England, I. 208 (anno 1296).

Scone, abbey of, v. Scon.

Scot, *al.* Scota, one of the seven chief women who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 94 ; v. Scota.

Scota, da. of Pharaos Cinceris, w. of Niul and m. of Gaedheal (Glas), I. 232, II. 10, 14, 16 ; gives birth to Gaedheal in Egypt, 24 ; why called Scota, 20.

Scota, da. of Pharaos Nectonibus, w. of Milidh ; Ire. called Scotia from, I. 102 ; had six sons by Milidh ; their place of birth, II. 46 ; why called Scota, 44 ; through veneration for, Dal Riada give name Scotia to Alba, 372 ; comes to Ire., 78 ; sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis, 90, 92 ; *rt.*, 20.

Scotia, ninth name of Ire., I. 102 ; reason of name, *ib.* ; name given to Alba by Niall Naoghiallach and the Dal Riada, II. 58, 372, 374 ; Alba so called through veneration for Scota, w. of Galamh (Milidh), 372 ; many authors testify to its being a name of Ire., 374, 376, 378 ; name of Ire. in constant use like Hibernia, 376 ; S. Minor, name given to Alba, 372 ; S. Maior, name given to Ire., *ib.* ; the two Scotias, Ireland and Scotland, 378 ; the New Scotia, that is Alba, 380 ; one of the three kingdoms of Great Britain, 400.

Scotia Maior, Greater Scotia, name for Ire., II. 372 ; v. Scotia.

Scotia Minor, 'Lesser Scotia,' name for Scotland, II. 372 ; v. Scotia.

Scotic race, v. Cine Scuit.

Scotland, v. Alba.

Scotorum Attavi, *i.e.*, the Forbears of the Scots, a name Camden gives the Irish, II. 374.

Scots, Albanian, v. Scoit-Albanaigh.

Scots, Irish, v. Scuit Eireannaigh.

Scots, the, v. Scuit, *al.* Scoit.

Screaball, of fionndruinne, from each house as a tribute to Eanna

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Scriptuir, an, Scripture, mentions only eight persons as being saved from the Deluge, I. 146, 148 ; against the view that Fionntain survived the Deluge, I. 146, 148.

Scripture, v. **Scriptuir**.

Scuit, *al.* Scoit, npl. ; ns., Scot ; the Scots, a name for the Gaels of Ire. and for their offshoot in the north of Scotland ; the Romans had fourteen strongholds to oppose the Picts and, I. 8 ; King Arthur sl. by Picts and, 14 ; Niul enjoins on his dss. to name themselves Scots, 230 ; dss. of Irish who went to Alba under Rheada so named, II. 58 ; language of, *i.e.*, Gaelic, used in isle of Mannainn (Man), 64 ; were in Alba anno 73, according to Stowe, 236 ; the Albanians not named Scuit or Scots till the time of Constantine the Great, according to Camden, II. 372 ; of Alba, sprung from Ire., according to Camden, 374 ; Camden calls the Irish the Forbears of the, 374 ; the true fatherland of, according to Beda, 376 ; the inhabitants of Ire. named Scuit or Scots, according to Orosius and Buchanan, 380 ; migrated from Ire. to Alba not once but on several occasions, *ib.* ; the inhabitants of Ire. and the colonies they sent to Alba, both named Scots, 388 ; Britain under the oppression of the Picts and, 390 ; Britons build a wall from sea to sea as a defence against the Picts and, 392 ; the Romans drive Picts and, across the boundary wall, *ib.* ; Picts and, overpass the wall and devastate Britain, *ib.* ; of Ire., and the Picts oppress Britain, 394 ; constant warfare between Britons and, in the time of Vortigern, 396 ; Britons under tribute by, anno 446, according to Camden, 398 ; from Ire., pl. Britain, 400 ; who believed in Christ, Paladius first bishop of, III. 16 ; Picts and, at war with Ambrosius, k. of Britain, 44 ; monastic foundation of I long venerated by the Picts and, 84 ; Feidhlimidh, s. of Criomhthann, called an anchoret of the, 166 ; v. Cine Scuit.

Scuit-Eireannaigh, Scoti Ierni, Irish Scots, as distinguished from Albanian Scots, II. 388.

Scythia, v. **Scitia** (Scithia).

Scythians, the, v. **Scitae**.

Seachmhaoineach, meaning of, II. 178.

Seachnasach, s. of Blathmhac, k. Ire. six years, III. 136 ; sl. by Dubh nDuin, *ib.* (anno 669 Fm.).

Seachnasach, s. of Colga, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, d. (anno 741 Fm.), III. 150.

Seadgha, a leader of the Milesian Expedition to Ire., II. 80, 82 ; goes with Eireamhon, 96 ; builds Dun Deilginse, *ib.*

- Seadhamus**, s. of Morann, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.
- Seadna**, f. of Comhghall (ab.), III. 48.
- Seadna**, s. of Art, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. five years, II. 130 ; sl. by his son, *ib.* ; rt., 132, 134, 136, 140.
- Seadna**, s. of Earc, f. of St. Maodhog of Fearn, III. 136.
- Seadna**, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda, and an. of St. Adhamnan, III. 118 ; rt., 74, 76, 118, 130.
- Seadna Ionarraidh**, 'Seadna of the Wages,' s. of Breisrigh, k. Ire., II. 140 ; sl. by Simeon Breac, *ib.* ; rt., 142, 144.
- Seadna Siobhbhac**, s. of Lughaidh Loithfhionn, II. 234, 260.
- Seaghais**, gen. Seaghsa, the Curliu hills near Boyle on the borders of Cos. Roscommon and Sligo ; Duach Teangumha, k. C., sl. in bt. of, III. 46 (anno 499, recte 504, Fm., anno 501, Au.).
- Seaghdha**, leader under Failbhe Fionn in the rescue of Ceallachan Caisil, III. 230.
- Sealbhach**, s. of Ailghionan, gf. of Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, III. 194.
- Seamus**, James I. of England ; of the Scotie race, I. 208 ; prophecy concerning Lia Fail fulfilled in, *ib.*
- Seamus**, James, St. ; feast of Sts. Philip and, coincides with Bealltaine, II. 248 (the Feast falls on the first day of May).
- Sean**, s. of Aighe, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 32 ; a brehon or judge, 34.
- Seanach**, bp. of Cluain Ioraird, d., III. 76 (anno 587 Fm.).
- Seanar**, plain of, v. Magh Seanair.
- Seanbhoth**, f. of Breagha, of Partholon's company, I. 172.
- Seanbhoth**, prob. Templeshambo, Co. Wexf., a St. Brigid of, III. 110 ; v. Seanbhoth Sine.
- Seanbhoth Sine**, Templeshambo, par. in bar. of Scarawalsh and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles south by west of Newtownbarry, Co. Wex. ; the airchinneach of sl. Brandubh (k. L.), III. 114 (anno 601 Fm.).
- Seanbhreatain**, npl., old Britons, of Alba def. in several btt. by Aonghus Oilbhudhach, II. 126.
- Seancha**, *al.* seanchaidhe, npl. seanchadha, 'historian, antiquary, seancha,' —s, opinion of on 'Cath Fionntragha,' I. 50 ; discrepancies among, on chronology, 88 ; did not suppress mention of the cannibalism of Eithne Uathach, 10 ; duty of at banqueting hall of Tara, II. 252 ; rt., *passim*.
- Seancha**, s. of Cul Claon, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34 ; justice of, *ib.*
- Seancha**, s. of Oilill, a pagan author of the Seanchus Mor, III. 34.
- Seanchan**, a leader of the filés at their third banishment, III. 80.
- Seanchan**, s. of Cinneide, goes to bt. of Cluan Tarbh, III. 272.
- Seanchus**, a term used by K. extensively in the sense of the body of historical tradition contained in the chief Irish ancient books.
- Seanchus**, seanchas, records, law, customs, etc. ; antiquarian lore of Ire., confirmation of at Feis of Tara, II. 132, 250, III. 32 ; purification of neglected since Norman Invasion, I. 84, 86 ; v. Records and Seanchus Mor.

- Seanchus Mor**, ancient record of Ire., approved every third year at the Feis of Tara, III. 32, II. 132, 250; authors of in Pagan times, III. 32, 34; approved and purified by Patrick and two other bishops, three kk., three ollamhs, 30, 32; copies of preserved in the principal churches, 32.
- Seanchus Mor**, 'Chronicon Magnum,' a body of laws, said to have been compiled anno 438 (Au., Fm.), Fm. speaks of the Seanchus and the Feineachus in this connection; Laoghaire (k. I) empowered to call a general assembly to purify, III. 30; the nine purifiers of, 30, 32; v. "Ancient Laws of Ireland," I., Preface.
- Seang**, da. of Reafloir (k. of Scythia), and w. of Milidh, II. 42, 46.
- Seangann**, s. of Dela, a Fear Bolg, gets province of Curaoi, s. of Daire, I. 106; lands at Iorrus Domhnann on a Tuesday, 194; rt., 190,⁷192.
- Sean-Ghaedhil**, the old Irish; their prowess in fighting against the Romans in Alba, I. 6.
- Sean Ghaill**, 'old Foreigners,' the old foreign settlers in Ire., such as those who came at the time of the Norman Invasion; historians seek to cast reproach on, I. 2; and to overlook the virtues of, 4; the author himself of the stock of, 76.
- Seanmhagh**, v. Seanmhagh Ealta Eadair.
- Seanmhagh Ealta Eadair**, *al.* Seanmhagh, 'old plain,' the plain that stretches from Howth to Tallaght, and contains Clontarf; *al.* Magh nEalta (Meynalty), Partholon d. and was buried in, I. 166; why called Seanmhagh and why Magh nEalta, *ib.*
- Seanna**, St., protector of Clann Briain of Eatharla, III. 112.
- Seannaid**, Shanid Castle, at which there is a Cyclopiian fort, a mile to the south-east of Shanagolden, bar. of Shanid, Co. Limer.; Ui Conaill Gabhra def. Lochlonnaigh in bt. of, III. 158 (anno 834).
- Seantuatha Taidhean**, Magh Sainbh and, from Fidheac to Teamhair Brogha Niadh, constitute the division of Connaught given to Tinne, s. of Connraidh, its royal seat being Cruachain, I. 118, II. 184.
- Sea ports**, built by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 184; v. Port Lairge, Ath Cliath, Luimneach.
- Seara**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 104.
- Seara** (*al.* Searra), s. of Sru, and f. of Partholon, I. 156, 230; an. of Neimheadh, 172; the Fir Bolg, the T. D. D. and the sons of Milidh separate in pedigree at, 174.
- Searlus**, an ceid ri, Charles I. of England (1625—1649), sprung from Maine, s. of Corc, s. of Lughaidh, I. 208.
- Sedna**, s. of Fearghus Ceannfhoda, III. 116.
- Sees**, dioceses, number and limits of, as fixed by Council of Raith Breasail, III. 298—306.
- Seim**, II. 16; v. Sem.
- Seimhne**, the plain of Island Magee (Rinn Seimhne), in Co. Antrim; Raith Ciombaoth in, I. 176; Raith Coincheadha in, II. 118; Athghart in, 120.

- Seiridmheadh**, at Kells, Co. Meath ; Aodh Ollan (k. Ire.) sl. in bt. of, III. 148.
- Seisenen**, f. of St. Beinen, I. 78, III. 166.
- Seisreach**, a ploughland, I. 112, 116, 118, 120 ; six score acres in, I. 112, 116.
- Sem**, *al.* Seim, s. of Noe, saved from the Deluge with Olla, w. of, I. 136 ; family and dss. of, 136, 138 ; had 27 sons, 136, 138 ; the Fomorians flee from the dss. of, 178 ; lived 500 years after the birth of his son, Arphaxad, II. 16 ; *rt.*, I. 158.
- Semias**, a sage of the T. D. D., who taught in the city of Murias, I. 204, 210.
- Senteler**, St. Clair, Scottish family name, II. 386.
- Seon**, John, bp. of Salisbury ; v. *Salisburie*.
- Seon**, John, king of England, opposes the sons of Hugo de Lacy in Meath, III. 364 ; pursues them to Carraig Fearghusa, *ib.* ; d., anno 1216, *ib.*
- Septuagint**, 'seventy-two men,' the translators of the Old Testament from Hebrew into Greek ; their chronology, I. 86, 88.
- Serarius**, Nicholas, S.J., author of a work entitled "S. Kiliani gesta cum notationibus," published at Wurtzburg in 1598 ; quoted on St. Kilian, II. 376 ; on the name Scotia, *ib.* ; on St. Bonifacius, 378 ; the passage quoted in reference to St. Bonifacius is from a work by Serarius entitled: *Epistolæ S. Bonifaci martyris primi Moguntini Archiepiscopi Germanorum apostoli*, etc., published in Moguntia (Maintz) in 1629.
- Serpents**, without venom in Ire. before Patrick, II. 18 ; demons called serpents in Life of Patrick, *ib.* ; none in Crete or in Ire., 18, 30 (this statement holds good at the present day) ; form of a serpent seen in motion in the air, III. 148 ; a serpent bites Gaedheal Glas, whom Moses heals, II. 18.
- Seth**, s. of Adam ; all who lived after the Deluge sprung from, I. 132 ; lived 912 years, 134 ; race of mingle with dss. of Cain, 136 ; came to Ire. according to some, 138.
- Shanid Castle**, v. *Seannaid*.
- Shannon**, r., v. *Sionann*.
- Sheep**, *Michaelmas*, the, custom of, III. 42.
- Shield-bearers**, duty of at banquet hall of Tara, II. 250, 252.
- Shields**, of the nobles, where placed at Tara, II. 250, 252 ; silver, first made in Ire. by Eanna Airgthioch, at Airgeadros, II. 128 ; of candidates for the Fian, 334.
- Shoes**, of Columcille, story of, III. 94, 96 ; of Maghnus, s. of Amh-laoibh, story of, 308.
- Shortals**, the, v. *Suirtealaigh*.
- Showers**, three fall at birth of Niall Frasach, III. 150.
- Siadhal**, bp. of Ros Commain, d., III. 160 (anno 813 Fm., anno 817 Au.).
- Sicilia**, Sicily, II. 38, 40.
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- Sidhe**, s. of *Ainbhile*, II. 294.

- Silbhester**, Sylvester I., Pope (314—335) ; story of his obtaining as a gift the islands of Western Europe from Constantine at his baptism, III. 6 ; this story is a legend.
- Siluias**, Silvias, f. of Brutus, II. 66.
- Silver**, gifts of to bards by Cormac Cas, II. 276 ; vision of chair of, III. 106 ; in Manainn, II. 222.
- Simeon**, tribe of, their battle ensign, III. 126.
- Simeon**, s. of Cearb, one of the Forthuatha of Leinster, sl. Cairbre Lithfeachair in bt. of Gabhra, II. 354 (anno 284 Fm.).
- Simeon Breac**, 'Simeon the Speckled,' s. of Aodhan Glas, k. Ire. six years, II. 140 ; sl. by Duach Fionn, *ib.* (anno 4296 Fm.) ; rt. 144, 146, 156, 160.
- Simeon Breac**, s. of Starn, a chief of the race of Neimheadh, escapes from bt. against the Fomorians, I. 184 ; goes to Thrace in Greece, *ib.* ; Fir Bolg, dss. of, come to Ire., 184, 188, 190 ; gets the portion of Ire. from r. Boinn to Bealach Chonglais, I. 106.
- Simony**, condemned at Council of Ceanannus, III. 314.
- Simpleton** (amaid), two —s. in Munster destroy infants, II. 384, 386 ; they burn the ears of Core, 386.
- Simplicius**, Pope (468—483), a contemporary of Oilill Molt (k. Ire.) III. 44.
- Sin**, f. of Deaghaidh (who got a prov. of Munster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch), II. 158.
- Sin**, s. of Maitsin, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 282.
- Sin**, s. of Roisin, of race of Eireamhon, II. 228, 230, 236, 288, 352.
- Sineach Chro**, a nun or female recluse, complains to Diarmaid (k. Ire.) that Guaire, s. of Colman, took her only cow, III. 58.
- Sineall**, f. of St. Molua, III. 56.
- Sioda**, da. of Flann (one of the Earna), and m. of Mogh Nuadhat, II. 262.
- Sioda**, f. of Sioda, III. 226.
- Sioda**, s. of Sioda, a chief of Clann Choilein, sent with 500 Dal gCais to rescue Ceallachan Caisil, III. 226.
- Siodh**, s. of Maoleluiche, III. 272.
- Siodha**, Neara, s. of Fionncholl of (a Siodhaibh), a pagan author of the Seanchus, III. 34.
- Siodhmall**, sl. Eochaidh Airiomh (k. I), II. 228 (anno 5084 Fm.).
- Siodhmall**, s. of Cairbre Crom, I. 218.
- Siol Aodha**, proper surname of the Mac na Maras, I. 28, II. 274 ; spring from Cormac Cas, 274.
- Siol mBrain**, the O Byrnes ; said by Spenser to be of British origin, I. 28.
- Siol Cearbhaill**, the O'Carrolls of Ely O Carroll, sprung from Connla Clamh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, II. 322.
- Siol Conaill**, *al.* Cineal Conaill (q.v.), not at bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 286.
- Siol Conchubhair**, the O'Connors of Connaught, rivalry of two brothers of for the kingdom of Connaught, III. 360.

- Siol gCinneididh**, the O'Kennedys of Ormond ; are under the protection of St. Ruadhan of Lothra, III. 112.
- Siol gCuinn**, the dss. of Conn Ceadchathach, principally the Ui Neill North and South ; sprung from Eanna Aighneach, II. 178 ; include dss. (sliocht) of Fiachaidh Sraibhtheine and of Eochaidh Doimhlen, and are sprung from Cobhthach Caol mBreagh, 170.
- Siol Eoghain**, the Eoghanachts of Cashel ; and the Dal gCais rescue Ceallachan Caisil from the Lochlonnaigh, III. 222.
- Siol Flannchuidhe**, the Clancys of Tulach Finn, near Sliabh Eilbhe, in north-west of Co. Clare ; sprung from Cormac Cas, II. 274.
- Siol Meachair**, the O'Meaghars, sprung from Connla Clamh, s. of Tadhg, s. of Cian, II. 322.
- Siol Mordha**, the O'Moores or O Mores of Leix ; have St. Fionntain as protector, III. 112.
- Siol Muireadhaigh**, dss. of Muireadhach Muilleathan, k. C. who d. anno 701 ; they were the O Conors of Magh nAoi or Machaire Connacht and their correlatives, as the Mac Dermots, Mac Donoughs, O Beirnes, O Flanagans, Mac Gerathys, O Morans ; of these the O Conors were the most powerful ; twelve chiefs of at inauguration of kings of Connaught, III. 28.
- Siol Suilleabhain**, the O'Sullivans, sprung from Fiachaidh Muilleathan, II. 272.
- Sionann, an tS.**, nsf., I. 114 ; dat s., Sionainn, *ib.* et passim ; g., na Siona, III. 342 ; Flann Sionna (q.v.), 'F. of the Shannon,' III. 190 sq. ; the r. Shannon ; a limit of Meath, I. 114 ; a limit of Garbh-Fhearann Luighdheach (*i.e.*, Co. Clare), 126 ; a limit of West Munster, *ib.* ; Guaire Aidhne and Diarmaid (k. Ire.) encamp on either side of, III. 58 ; Innbhear na mBare between the sea and, 166 ; Ui Neill extends from the sea to, 246 ; plank bridge at Cill Dalua over, 268 ; limit of sees of Cluain Ioraird, Cluain Fearta and Tuaim, 302 ; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair meets the envoys of Henry II. at, 342 ; rt., I. 146.
- Siorchaidh**, s. of Fiatach Fionn, of race of Eireamhon, II. 352.
- Siorlamh**, 'Longhand,' s. of Fionn, of the race of Ir, k. Ire. sixteen years, II. 142 ; why called Siorlamh, *ib.* ; sl. by Eochaidh Uaircheas, *ib.* (sl. 4344 Fm.) ; rt., 146, 150, 152, 180, 182, 240.
- Siorna Saoghlach**, 'Siorna the Longlived,' s. of Dian, k. Ire. 21 years, II. 136 ; said by some to have reigned thrice fifty years, I. 82 ; reign of cut down to 21 by K. (following a stanza quoted, II. 136), 84 ; sl. by Roitheachtaigh, II. 136 (anno 4169 Fm.) ; rt., 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 156, 160.
- Siosma na Saesan**, 'de Schismate Anglicano,' a work by Sanderus ~~haid~~ (Sanders), III. 2 ; v. Sanderus.
- Siobhbolg**, s. of Fear Uillne of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 282.
- Siobhdhruim**, ancient name of the place now called the Rock of Cashel, I. 122 ; other names for it are Leac na gCead and Druim Fiodhbhuidhe, *ib.* ; a prophetic vision of Victor

- (Patrick's angel) seen on, by two swineherds, 124 ; Core builds a fortress, called Lios na Laochraidhe, on, *ib.*
- Siria**, Syria, people of, make war on the people of Athens, I. 202 ; magic of the T. D. D. practised against people of, who discover and defeat it, 202, 204.
- Sisilia**, I. 158 ; v. Sicilia.
- Sithecheann**, s. of Riaghlan, of race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, II. 140.
- Sitheach**, s. of Eachdonn, s. of Alasdar, s. of Domhnall ; Clann tSithigh (the Mac Sheehys) sprung from, I. 26.
- Sith Neannta**, Fairymount, par. of Kilgefin, bar. of Ballintober, Co. Ros. (Atlantis, III. 386), Dealbhna of, II. 296.
- Sithrighe**, s. of Dubh, and f. of Rudhruighe, of race of Ir, II. 98, 180, 182, 240.
- Sith Truim**, *al.* Sith Dhruim (Sithdhruim), old name of Rock of Cashel ; the three sons of Cearmad from, II. 352 ; v. Siotdhruim.
- Sitric**, with his brothers, Amhlaoibh and Iomhar come to Ire. on pretext of trading, after death of Turgesius, according to Polycronicon, III. 184.
- Sitric**, f. of Amhlaoibh (*i.e.*, Olaf Cuaran), III. 240, 242 ; v. Amhlaoibh Cuaran.
- Sitric**, f. of Gothfraidh (who pl. Ceanannus anno 949 Fm., 951 Au.), III. 240 ; appears to be identical with Sitric who d. anno 925 Fm.
- Sitric**, s. of Amhlaoibh (*i.e.*, Olaf Cuaran), spoils Ulster in reign of Brian Boraimhe, III. 258 ; and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath def. by Ughaire, k. L., 288 ; Gormflaith, da. of Murchadh (k. L.), m. of, 290.
- Sitric**, s. of Iomhar, sl. by a party from Normandy in reign of Flann Sionna, III. 190 (anno 896 Au., 891 Fm.).
- Sitric**, s. of Iomhar, k. of the Fionnlochlonnaigh and the Dubhlochlonnaigh, d., III. 236 (anno 925 Fm.) ; and Clann Iomhair come to Ire. with a large fleet and seize on Ath Cliath in time of Niall Glundubh, 214 (anno 917 Fm.).
- Sitric**, s. of Iomhar, leader of the Lochlonnaigh of Port Lairge, sl. by k. of Osruighe, III. 288 (anno 1022 Fm., Au.).
- Sitric**, s. of Iomhar, of Port Lairge, def., and five hundred of his men sl. by Ceallachan Caisil, III. 232 ; takes flight in his fleet, *ib.*
- Sitric**, s. of Turgesius, treacherously proposes to marry his sister Beibhionn to Ceallachan Caisil, III. 222, 224 ; and his host go to Dun Dealgan with Ceallachan as prisoner, 230 ; drowned at Dun Dealgan by and with Fianghal in the rescue of Ceallachan, *ib.* ; Torr and Maghnus, brr. of, drowned at Dun Dealgan, *ib.*
- Siuir**, g. na Siuire, r. Suir, springs from brow of Sliabh Aildiuin which is called Sliabh an Bhearnain in Ui Cairn (the Devil's Bit Mount in Ikerrin) not from Sliabh Bladhma (as Cambrensis says), I. 20. [It rises near the source of the Nore at the south-west extremity of the par. of Bourney, bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipp. on the mountain called Borresroe, a lofty peak of the

- Devil's Bit range, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles south-east of Moneygall, P. G.] joins Feoir (Nore) and Bearbha (Barrow) at Cumar na dTri nUisce (q.v.), 144 ; Fiachaidh Muilleathan born at Ath Uiseal on, II. 272 ; Dun Ui Fhaolain, residence of O Faolain (k. of Deise Thuaisceirt), on brink of, 316 ; Fiachaidh Muilleathan sl. at Ath Uiseal on, 322 ; limit of sees of Caiseal and Lios Mor, III. 304.
- Skellig** of St. Michael, off coast of Kerry, v. Sceilig Mhichil.
- Slaine**, r. Slane, in Ui Criomhthainn flows into the Boyne near town of Slane on north side ; Aodh Slaine (jk. Ire.) named from, III. 116.
- Slaine**, Slane, a town in par. of Slane and bar. of Upper Slane, Co. Meath, it is situated on the left bank of the Boyne ; Stanihurst says it is named from Slainghe (k. Ire.), I. 30 ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156 ; elsewhere and generally called Baile Slaine.
- Slainghe**, s. of Deala, s. of Loch, a Fear Bolg, k. Ire. one year, I. 50, 196 ; first k. Ire. *ib.* ; chief judge in Ire. in his time, III. 8 ; comes to Ire. on a Saturday and lands at Innbhear Slainghe, I. 194 ; takes prov. of Leinster, 106 ; Hanmer says he was 30 years k. Ire., 50 ; d. at Dionnriogh, 196 (anno 3267 Fm.) ; rt., 190, 192, III. 182 ; gets Meath, according to Stanihurst, I. 30 ; Meath only the district round Uisneach in time of, *ib.*
- Slainghe**, r. Slaney, rises in the eastern part of par. of Donaghmore, Co. Wicklow, and flows into Wexford Harbour (Innbhear Slainghe) ; the Tuatha Fiodhgha make conquests on either side of the mouth of, II. 110 ; rt. 406.
- Slan**, a slave who came to Ire. with the Milesians, II. 102.
- Slanadh**, surety, guarantee, sun and moon pledged as, II. 240 ; elements pledged as slanadh of Aonghus Gaoibuaibhtheach, 312 ; of Fearghus, s. of Rogh, 188, 192 ; v. Guarantee.
- Slane**, r., v. Slaine.
- Slaney**, r., v. Slainghe and Innbhear Slainghe.
- Slangha**, s. of Partholon, comes to Ire., I. 158 ; a chieftain of Partholon's people, 162 ; d. and is buried at Sliabh Slangha, 164 (anno 2533 Fm.).
- Slanoll**, s. of Ollamh Fodhla, k. Ire. fifteen years, II. 134 ; why called Slanoll, *ib.* ; d. in the Banqueting-hall (Teach Miodh-chuarta) at Tara, 134, 304 (anno 3959 Fm.) ; rt., 136.
- Slavery**, oppression, etc. ; of the Fir Bolg under the Greeks, I. 190 ; of the sons of Neimheadh under the Fomorians, 180, 182 sq. ; of the Children of Israel under Pharaoh, II. 16 sq. ; of the Gaels under the Lochlonnaigh, III. 174, 176.
- Slaves**, moghaidh, twenty-four come to Ire. with the ss. of Milidh, names of, II. 102, 104 ; plains named from, *ib.* ; one colour in dress of, II. 122 ; made of Diothorba's sons by Macha Mhongruadh, 154.
- Sleachta**, a plur. form ; dpl. Sleachtaibh ; in par. of Ryemoghy, Co. Don. (Fm. I. 36) ; Raith Buireach in, II. 118.

Sleagh, 'spear,' equated to laighean, I. 120, 166.

Sleamhain Midhe, *al.* Sleamhain (Sleawyn, Ann. of Clonmacnoise), the tll. of Slane Beg and Slane More in an isolated portion of par. of Dysart, Co. West. ; there is also a tl. named Slanestown in par. of Mullingar; bt. of won by Cairbre, s. of Niall, over the Leinstermen, III. 46 (anno 492 Fm.); Conall, s. of Aodh, def. by Colman Rimhidh in bt. of, III. 110 (anno 597 Fm.).

Sleibhte Ghlinne da Loch, the Mountains of Glendalough, a limit of the see of Cill Dara, III. 306.

Sleibhte Riffe, *al.* Sliabh Rife, 'Rhipaei Montes,' on the north-west of Asia according to Pomponius Mela, I. 174; rt., II. 30, 34; the position of Rhipaei Montes in classical times was undefined; the Tanais had its source in them; and they were blasted with perpetual frost, cf. :

"Solus Hyperboreas glacies Tanaimque nivalem,
Arvaque Rhipaeis numquam viduata pruinis
Lustrabat." (*Virgil.*, Georgic. IV.)

loosely corresponds to western branch of the Ural Mountains.

Sliabh, pl. Sleibhte, a mountain, a range of mountains or hills; a mountainous plain or district; a moor, a marsh, heathery land; it is sometimes applied to a district consisting of a long mountain range and a wide contiguous plain.

Sliabh Aildiuin, *al.* Sliabh an Bhearnain, the Devil's Bit Mountain in Ikerrin, Co. Tipperary; the Siur and Nore rise from the brow of, I. 20.

Sliabh Alpa, the Alps, Dathi (k. Ire.), killed by lightning beside, III. 64 (anno 428 Fm.).

Sliabh an Bhearnain, 'the Gapped Mountain,' *al.* Sliabh Aildiuin, the Devil's Bit Mountain, in bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipperary; v. Sliabh Aildiuin.

Sliabh an Bhogaigh, 'the Mountain of the Bogland,' between Fiodh Gaibhle and Ceann Choradh; Maolmordha, k. of Leinster, has the clasp of his tunic snapped at, III. 266, 268.

Sliabh an Iarainn, 'the Iron Mountain,' Slieve Anierin, in Co. Leitrim, summit of being $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of the shore of Lough Allen; limit of see of Ard Charna or Ardachadh, III. 302; rt., 212.

Sliabh Badhna, Slievebawn, in the eastern part of Co. Ros., a range, which runs parallel to the Shannon; its highest point having an altitude of 857 feet, and situated 4 miles north-west of Lanesborough; Neimheadh def. the Fomorian in bt. of, I. 178.

Sliabh Bealgadain, Bulgaden, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-east of Kilmallock, Co. Limer.; Fiachaidh Labhrúinne (k. Ire.), sl. in bt. of, II. 126.

Sliabh Bealgadain, Maolcobha (k. Ire.) sl. by Suibhne Meann in bt. of, III. 116 (anno 610 Fm.); Fm. and also Ll. say the bt. took place at Sliabh Toadh, *i.e.*, Sliabh Bealgadain Toadh, and there is a mountain of this name near village of Ardara, bar. of Banagh, Co. Don.; there is an alias reading in Au. and

in Ann. of Clonmac. viz., Sliabh Truim, which name appears as Slevetryn in a map of Ulster of 1590 by Francis Jobson, this mountain is now called Bessy Bell and is situated to the south of Newtown Stewart, Co. Tyrone (v. Fm., III. 424).

Sliabh Beatha, Slieve Beagh, *al.* Slieve Baught or Slabay, at the joining of the counties of Tyrone, Fermanagh and Monaghan (the entire range as well as this particular peak, which is 1254 feet high, is named Slieve Beagh); named from Bioth who died there, I. 144; *Connmhaol* def. *dss.* of Eireamhon in *bt.* of, II. 120; limit of see of Clochar, III. 302.

Sliabh Bladhma, Slieve Bloom, a range of mountains running on the mutual borders of Queen's Co. and King's Co. and encroaching on Co. Tipp., near town of Roscrea; *Cambrensis* says *rr.* Suir, Nore and Barrow rise in, I. 20; Ros Nair in, II. 82; a limit of see of Cill Chainnigh, III. 304; *rt.*, 170; v. *Bladhma*.

Sliabh Breagh, in its widest signification seems to have been co-extensive with the mountainous region of Magh Breagh (v. Magh Breagh and Breagha) and may have been sometimes used loosely for Magh Breagh, thus Sliabh Luachra as we know included an extensive plain as well as mountain ranges; in the narrower signification it seems to have been applied to the hill range between Mount Oriel and Drogheda and to that between Collon and Slane; as a diocesan limit it refers to a particular hill in the latter range, Slieve Bregh, hill on the contiguous borders of *barr.* of Upper and Lower Slane, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north by west of the town of Slane, Co. Meath; limit of sees of Ard Macha and Daimhliag (*Duleek*), III. 302.

Sliabh Cailge, *perh.* Slieve Callan, *bar.* of Inchiquin, Co. Clare; as *Bb.* 20 a aliases the *bt.* of with *bt.* of Cuinche or Quin, Co. Clare; *bt.* of fought by Aonghus Olmucaidh, II. 128 (*anno* 3790 Fm.).

Sliabh Caoin, Slieve Reagh on the contiguous borders of Cos. Cork and Limer.; it contains the Bearna Dhearg or Red Gap where Mathghamain, *br.* of Brian Boraimhe, was sl., *anno* 976; common limit of Middle and South Munster, I. 126; a limit of the see of Cill Dalua, III. 304; Ceann Feabhrad at, I. 146.

Sliabh gClaire, *al.* Ceann Claire, *al.* Claire, a conspicuous hill near and to the east of the church of Duntryleague, Co. Limer.; from its summit, on which there is a well-preserved cromlech said to be the tomb of Oilill Olom, there is a fine view of Sliabh Eibhlinne (q.v.) the Galtees, etc. The position of this hill will appear from the following passage from Fm., *anno* 1600: "O'Neill marched from Cashel westward across the Suir and set out for Kinsale by the route of Cnamhechoill and Sliabh na Muice keeping to the east side by Sliabh gClaire and passing through Bearna Dhearg into Clongibbon and Roche's country," v. *Suppl.* to O'R.'s *Dict.* under Claire; Merlin carries stones to Britain from, II. 396.

- Sliabh gCrot**, Slieve Grud or Mount Grud, par. of Killardry, Co. Tipp. ; Cill Bheacain on north side of, III. 68 ; Eatharlach (Glen of Aherlow) beside, II. 288 ; v. Cill Bheacain.
- Sliabh Cua**, Sliabh gCua, Slieve Gua, in par. of Seskinan, Co. Waterford ; this range of mountains includes Cnoc Maoldomhmaigh or Knockmeldown ; Fionntain crosses, I. 146 ; Aonghus Olmucaidh sl. in bt. of, 128.
- Sliabh Cuailgne**, the Cooley Mountains, near Carlingford ; Cuailgne, s. of Breoghan, sl. at, II. 96 ; named from Cuailgne, 80 ; Breoghan had also a son Cuala from whom Sliabh Cuala(nn) ; often " the Cooley Hills."
- Sliabh Cuala** (for Sliabh Cualann), the Sugar-Loaf Mountain, Co. Wicklow, called from Cuala, s. of Breoghan, II. 80.
- Sliabh Eibhlinne** (corruptly Sleibhte Eidhlim), Slieve Phelim, a range of mountains in barr. of Owneybeg and Coonagh, Co. Limerick ; it is some ten miles in length with an average breadth of about three miles ; a limit of Thomond or North Munster, I. 126, III. 190 ; a common limit of North and Middle Munster, I. 126 ; a limit of see of Cashel, III. 304 ; the sons of Milidh meet Fodla on, II. 82, 84 ; v. Supp. to O'R.'s Dict.
- Sliabh Eichtghe**, Slieve Aughty, or Slieve Baughta, on the conterminous borders of Co. Galway and Co. Clare ; a limit of Thomond, I. 126, III. 190 ; a limit of Garbh-fhearann Luighdheach (Co. Clare), I. 126, II. 296 ; Guaire Aidhne claims the territory from Luimneach to (*i.e.*, Co. Clare), as once belonging to Connaught, III. 70 ; v. Eichtghe.
- Sliabh Feimhean**, Slievenaman Mountain (2,364 feet above sea level), $6\frac{3}{4}$ miles north-east of Clonmel, Co. Tipp. ; bt. of, fought by Fiachaidh Labhruinne against dss. of Eibhear, II. 126.
- Sliabh Fuaid**, mountains in bar. of Fews near Newtownhamilton, in Co. Armagh ; O'D. says the name was applied in his time to the highest mountain in the Fews. This mountain has peaks some 1,200 feet in height such as Carrigatuke and Deadman's hill between which the road from Dundalk to Armagh passes ; the mountain is of frequent mention in the Irish Annals ; Linn Atha an Daill, a limit of Meath, on, I. 114 ; Loch Eachtra springs up between Sliabh Mudhairn and, 164 ; named from Fuad, s. of Breoghan, II. 80 ; Fuad, s. of Breoghan, sl. on, 96 ; Ardachadh in, 204 ; Fionncharn, a common limit of the two Oirghiallas, on, III. 82 ; for name cf. Tullynawood near Newtownhamilton.
- Sliabh Larga**, Slivelargy in par. of Errigal Kerogue, bar. of Clogher, Co. Tyr., a limit of the sees of Clochar and Ard Sratha, III. 302.
- Sliabh Mairge**, Slieve Margy ; a range of hills that borders on the par. of Castlecomer, Co. Kilk. and the Co. of Carlow and Queen's Co. ; the Munstermen pass over, on their way to Droichead Leithghlinne, III. 204 ; a limit of the sees of Leithghlinn and Cill Chainnigh, 304.

- Sliabh Mis**, Slieve Mish, a range of mountains in barr. of Trughenackmy and Corkaguiney, Co. Kerry; the range has a length of 13 miles due westward from the valley of the Maine, Slieve Mis proper is to the east of the Tralee-Milltown road; Loch Foirdhreamhain (Tralee Bay) at, I. 165; the ss. of Milidh meet Banbha on, II. 82, 84; ss. of Milidh meet Eire on, 88; bt. of, between ss. of Milidh and T. D. D., 88, 90; Scota sl. in bt. of, 90, 92; king of, 118; Eanna Dearg (k. Ire.), d. of plague at, 142; bt. of, rt., 94.
- Sliabh Modhairn**, name obsolete, a range of hills in bar. of Cremorne, Co. Mon., and west of Sliabh Fuaid, Loch Eachtra springs up between Sliabh Fuaid and, I. 164; Connhaol def. dss. of Eireamhón in bt. of, II. 120 (anno 3579 Fm.).
- Sliabh Musaigh**, Magh Nuadhat, def. Conn in bt. of, II. 262.
- Sliabh na mBan**, Slievenaman, Co. Tipp.; Suidhe Finn on, II. 324; v. Sliabh Feimhean.
- Sliabh Rife**, II. 30, 34; v. Sleibhte Riffe.
- Sliabh Slangha**, *al.* Sliabh Domhanghairt, Slieve Donard, in Co. Down (altitude 2,796 feet), highest peak of the Mourne chain; Slangha, s. of Partholon, buried at, I. 164.
- Sliabh Ughmhoir**, Ughmhor (an. of Ciocal) from, I. 162.
- Sliabh Uidhe an Ríogh**, *al.* S. Oidhidh an R. ('Mountain of the king's death'); the Cratloe or Gleann-na-gross Mountain, bar. of Lower Bunratty, Co. Clare; Criomhthann, s. of Fiodhach, d. of poison on, II. 370 (anno 378 Fm.); a limit of the see of Cill Dalua, III. 304; Crossa (Gleann-na-gros) in, a limit of see of Luimneach, *ib.*
- Sliabh Uidhe Laighean**, *al.* S. Suidhe L., *al.* Suidhe Laighean, *i.e.*, Sessio Lageniensium, Mount Leinster, the loftiest peak (altitude 2,610 feet) of the Blackstairs and Leinster range, on the conterminous borders of Cos., Carlow and Wexford; it is $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles east-north-east of the town of Borris-in-Ossory; a limit of see of Leithghlinn, III. 304; a limit of the see of Fearná, 306.
- Slieve Anierin**, Co. Leitrim, v. Sliabh an Iarainn.
- Slieve Aughty**, v. Echtghe and Sliabh Eichtge.
- Slieve Baughta**, v. Echtghe and Sliabh Eichtge.
- Slieve Beagh**, or Slieve Baught, in Ulster, v. Sliabh Beatha.
- Slieve Bloom**, mountain, v. Bladhma and Sliabh Bladhma.
- Slieve Brehg**, Co. Meath, v. Sliabh Breagh.
- Slieve Donard**, Co. Down, v. Sliabh Slangha, and Sliabh Domhanghairt.
- Slieve Grud**, Co. Tipp., v. Sliabh gCrot.
- Slieve Gua**, Co. Wat., v. Sliabh Cua.
- Slivelargy**, Co. Tyr., v. Sliabh Larga.
- Slieve Margy**, in Leinster, v. Sliabh Mairge.
- Slieve Mish**, in Kerry, v. Sliabh Mis.
- Slievenaman**, Co. Tipp., v. Sliabh Feimhean, and Sliabh na mBan.
- Slieve Phelim**, Co. Limer., v. Sliabh Eibhlinne.
- Sligeach**, Sligo r., or r. Garroque, flows from Lough Gill into Sligo

Bay, near the town of Sligo; found in Ire. by Partholon, I. 164, 166; Fearghus and Domhnall (jkk. Ire.) sl. Eoghan Beal (k. C.) in bt. of, III. 52 (anno 537 Fm.).

Slighe Dhala, *al.* Bealach Mor Osruighe, a limit of Thomond or North Munster, I. 126, III. 196; a limit of Muscruidhe Tire or the two Ormonds, II. 100; Eochaidh Fionn and Cu Chorb def. Munstermen at, 308; a limit of see of Cill Dalua, III. 304; v. Bealach Mor Osruighe.

Sligo, r., v. Sligeach.

Sling, used by Ceat against Conchubhar, II. 200; Forbuidh sl. Meadhbh by means of, 212.

Sliocht Dairine (*al.* S. Dairfhine), of the race of Lughaidh, s. of Ioth, one of the two families who possessed the two provinces of Munster before time of Oilill Olom, I. 122, II. 276; Mac Con of, 276; held the sovereignty of Munster while Sliocht Deirgthine held the brehonship and tanistship and vice versa, II. 276; the person K. calls Dairine here seems to have been Daire Siorchreachtach, *al.* Daire Daimhtheach, f. of Lughaidh Laighe, f. of Maicniadh, f. of Lughaidh Mac Con (k. Ire.); it would seem that Slioch Dairine is really equivalent to Sliocht Daire or Dairfhine (Dairine) 'the dss. of Daire Daimhtheach,' by terminal assimilation to Sliocht Deirgthine, with which the tribe is placed in co-relation; v. Sliocht Deirgthine.

Sliocht Deirgthine, of the race of Eibhear, one of the two families who possessed the two provinces of Munster before the time of Oilill Olom, I. 122, II. 276; Oilill Olom of, 276; held the sovereignty of Munster while Sliocht Dairine held the brehonship and tanistship, and vice versa, II. 276, v. Sliocht Dairine; Deirgthine was f. of Derg, f. of Mogh Neid, f. of Mogh Nuadhat, f. of Oilill Olom, v. Celtic Misc. 4 sq.

Small, 'narrow', binding of the five —s, inflicted on Cuchulainn by Curaoi, II. 224; v. II. 422, *note*.

Smiorghull, s. of Eanbhoth(a), of race of Eireamhon, II. 124, 128, 130, 136, 138.

Snamh Eugnachair, a ford to the south of Cillshleibhe (Kileavy, co. Armagh), a limit of Meath, I. 114; D. IV. 2 has co Cuan Snama Aighneach. while Rawlinson B. 512 has the word after co Snam illegible; Snamh Aighneach is Carlingford Lough.

Soanus, a disciple of St. Comhghall, builds 100 monasteries, III. 48.

Sobhairce, of the race of Ir, jk. Ire. forty years, II. 124; division of Ire. between Cearmna and, I. 108, II. 124; takes the northern half of Ire., *ib.* (the boundary line being from Innbhear Colpa to Luimneach); follows Eireamhon, II. 96; a leader of the Milesian expedition, 80, 82; builds Dun Sobhairce, I. 108, II. 96, 124; sl. in bt. of Geisill, 104; Fm. says he was slain by Eochaidh Meann, of the Fomorians, anno 3707.

Sochet, baptismal name of Patrick, III. 100.

Soilen, a leader of the Cruithnigh who came to invade Leinster, II. 112.

- Solinus**, Gaius Julius (fl. third century), author of "Collectanea Rerum Memorabilium," false statements of, concerning Ire. and the Irish, I. 10 ; gives Iuerna as name of Ire., 102.
- Solloghod**, Co. Tipp., v. Sulchoid.
- Solon**, the Greek philosopher, quoted, II. 12.
- Sorcery**, 'ceard geintlidhe,' of the T. D. D., where learned, I. 202 ; v. also Druidism.
- Sord Choluim Chille**, Swords, Co. Dublin ; burnt and spoiled by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 156.
- Sorley**, v. Samhairle.
- Souly**, Scottish family name, II. 386.
- Spain**, v. Spainn, Spain, Easpainn Easpain.
- Spainis**, the Spanish Language ; loan words in Gaelic from, II. 62.
- Spainn**, *al*. Spain, and Easpainn, Spain ; k. of, his relation with the Emperor (in K.'s time), I. 14 ; people flee to Ire. from, to escape the Roman yoke, according to Camden, 16 ; the poor wretches of, 58 ; r. Iberus in, 102 ; head of Ire. towards, 130 ; a nobleman expelled from Egypt settles in and his progeny come to Ire., according to Walsingham, II. 24 ; the nobleman, Sru, went to Egypt not to, 24, 26 ; Bratha, s. of Deaghaidh, first of the race of Gaedheal to come to, 26 ; Brigantes come to Ire. from, 70 ; rt., 36, III. 6 ; v. Easpainn.
- Spainneach**, *a.*, Spanish ; Florianus del Campo, a Spanish author, quoted, II. 70.
- Spainnigh**, the Spaniards ; were familiar with Ire. before the Milesian expedition, II. 50 ; v. Easpainnigh.
- Spaniards**, the, v. Spainnigh and Easpainnigh.
- Spanish language**, the, v. Spainis.
- Spenser**, Edmund (c. 1552—1599), English poet, author of "The Fairie Queene," also of "View of the State of Ireland," which is the work on which K. animadvert ; method adopted by in treating of Ire., I. 4 ; says that Egfrid, k. of the Northumbrians, had authority over Ire., 24 ; assigns a foreign origin to several Irish noble families ; this view refuted, 24, 26, 28, 30 ; says the Saxons first received the alphabet from the Irish, 64.
- Spid**, Speed, chronicle of, I. 14 ; v. Sbid.
- Sraibhgeann**, f. of Neimheadh, II. 268, 276, 280.
- Sraith an Fhearainn**, Shramore, Ballysadare, Co. Sligo ; a limit of the see of Cill Aladh, III. 302.
- Sru**, s. of Easru, gf. of Partholon, I. 156 ; an. of Neimheadh (s. of Agnoman), 172 ; Partholon and the children of Neimheadh separate in pedigree at, 174.
- Sru**, s. of Easru, s. of Gaedheal, II. 22 ; driven out of Egypt, I. 98, II. 24 ; wanderings of ; route taken by, 24, 26, 28, 30 ; d. in Crete, 26 ; Eibhear Scot takes command in place of, *ib.* ; rt., 32, 56.
- Srubh Broin**, a r. in West Munster ; Cuchulain kills the last of his birds at, II. 224.
- Srubh Broin**, Stroove, tl. and point a little to the south of Innishowen Head, Co. Doneg. ; common limit of sees of Doire^u and

Raith Both, III. 304 ; Eireamhon's half of Ire. from r. Boyne to, II. 96.

Stabulon, Zabulon, tribe of, their battle-ensign, III. 126, 128.

Staff, v. Crozier.

Standards, of the Irish hosts, III. 124 ; of the tribes of Israel, 124—128.

Stanihurst, Stanyhurst, Richard (1547—1618), born in Dublin, author of a "Description of Ireland" and a "History of Ireland under Henry VIII.," both of which works appeared in Holinshed's Chronicles anno 1577 ; the Dict. of Nat. Biog. misrepresents Keating's charge against him that he looked for advancement from a certain party into a charge of his having been "bribed by large gifts and promises of advancement to blacken the character of the Irish nation" ; bad method of, in writing of the Irish, I. 4 ; on the generosity of the Irish, 20 ; says Meath was allotted to Slainghe, s. of Deala, 30 ; his ignorance of Ire. and of Irish records, 32, 34 ; on the relation of the colonists with the native Irish, 32 ; his hostility to the Irish, 34 ; on the Gaelic language, 34, 36 ; his ignorance of Gaelic, 38, 42 ; on Irish music, 38, 40 ; defects of as a historian attributable to his youth, his ignorance of Gaelic, and hopes of advancement by pleasing a certain party, 40, 42 ; his retraction, on becoming a priest, of certain remarks offensive to the Irish, 42 [Lee, Dict. Nat. Biog., says nothing further is known about this retraction] : on an Irish war-cry, 42 ; on the devotion of the Irish, 60 ; on the conditions laid down in the Bull of Adrian IV., III. 350 ; on Richard Stranguell, 358 ; on Hugo de Lacy and other Norman Invaders, 360 ; on John de Courcy's efforts to return to Ire., 362 ; on the plundering of Lios Mor by the Normans, 366.

Starn, s. of Neimheadh, I. 174 ; sl. by Conaing, s. of Faobhar, in bt. of Murbholg, 178 ; rt., 180, 182, 184, 188, 190.

Starn, s. of Rughraidhe, s. of Deala, I. 196.

Stirne, s. of Dubh, s. of Fomhor, sl. in bt. of Ard Ionmhaith, II. 118,

St. Mullins, Co. Carlow, v. Teach Moling.

Stoo, Stow, John (c. 1525—1605), author of "Annales, or a Generale Chronicle of England from Brute unto the present yeare of Christ, 1580" ; chronology of, II. 74 ; says there were Scots in Alba anno 73, 236 ; on the peopling of the North of Alba by a Scythian tribe, 388 ; on the monument of Irish stones raised to 480 British nobles, 396 ; says that the Pope bestowed Ire. on Henry II. anno 1155, III. 346 ; conditions attached to this gift, according to, 350 ; rt., II. 76, 386.

Storm, overtakes dss. of Gaedheal on voyage to Gothia, II. 32, 34 ; raised by T. D. D. against ss. of Milidh, 86 ; John de Courcy sent back to England fourteen times by, III. 362.

Storyteller (scealuidhe), Feidhlimidh, s. of Dall, storeyteller to Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, II. 190.

Stow, John, v. Stoo.

Strabo (born c. 63 B.C.), Greek geographer ; says the Irish are a man-eating people, I. 8, 10.

- Strangford Lough**, v. Loch Cuan, and Murthola.
- Stranguell**, Earl of, v. Mac Gilbeirt, Risteard.
- Suagans**, straw or hay ropes; used by the Fian in binding meat for cooking, II. 228.
- Suairleach**, bp. of Fobhar, d., III. 150 (anno 750 Au.).
- Suama**, Mogh Nuadhat def. Conn. Ceadchathach in bt. of, II. 262.
- Suca**, the three —s burst over land in Connaught, in time of Eireamhon, II. 108; between Co. Galway and Roscommon, O'Fl., 187; the chief river called Suck, flows from Lough O Flynn (it does not rise from this lake but from various mountain sources beyond it) to Castlerea, then to the borders of Cos. Galway and Roscommon, between which counties it forms a boundary excepting a detour of some five miles into Roscommon near Athleague; it flows into the Shannon a little below Shannon Harbour.
- Suca**, Succa, r. Suck, mostly in Cos. Rosc. and Gal., it flows into the Shannon half a mile below Shannon Bridge; the Gabhraidhe of, a non-Gaelic tribe, I. 200; a limit of see of Cluain Fearta, III. 302.
- Succession**, alternate, to throne of Munster, III. 278; the son not necessarily succeeds the father in Ire., 256; arranged by the nobles, *ib.*; in rotation, of the sons of Cearmad, I. 108, 222.
- Suck**, r., v. Suca.
- Sugar Loaf Mountain**, Co. Wick., v. Sliabh Cuala.
- Suibhne**, not identical with Swyn, I. 26.
- Suibhne**, f. of Foghartach (k. of Ciarraidhe), III. 208.
- Suibhne Aruidhe**, f. of Aodh Dubh (who sl. Diarmaid, k. Ire.), III. 72.
- Suibhne Meann**, 'Suibhne the Stammerer, s. of Fiachna, k. Ire. thirteen years, III. 118; events in the reign of, *ib.*; sl. by Congh  l Claon, *ib.*; sl. Maolcobha (k. Ire.), 116 (anno 610 Fm.).
- Suibhne Meann**, 'Suibhne the Stammerer' s. of Colman Mor, III. 148, 152, 162, 184; f. of Conall Guithbhinn, 110, 116; rt., 192, 216.
- Suidhe Finn**, on Sliabh na mBan, named after Fionn, s. of Cumhall, II. 324.
- Suir**, r., v. Siuir.
- Suirghe**, s. of Caicher, and a leader of the Milesian Expedition, II. 80, 82; sl. Eire. 94; goes with Eireamhon, 96; builds Dun Eadair, 98; sl. in bt. of Geisill, 104 (where he is wrongly stated to be a leader under Eibhear; v. Fm. I., 281.)
- Suirtealaigh**, the Shortals, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.
- Sulchoid**, Solloghod or Swallowhead, four miles w. of Tipperary town; bt. of won by the brr. Mathghamhain and Brian Boraimhe over the Lochlonnaigh, III. 234; v. C. G., cxviii. sq.
- Sunday**, v. Domhnach.
- Surgeon**, 'taithliaigh,' from Munster, cures Tadhg, s. of Cian, II. 294; questions of to his pupils, in diagnosis, *ib.*
- Surnames**, given to the men of Ire. by Brian Boraimhe, III. 262;

for the rise and development of surnames in Ire. v. Introduction to O Heerin's and O Dugan's Topographical Poems, edited by O'Donovan.

Swineherd, vision beheld by two —s, I. 124 ; of Fitheal, II. 338, 340 ; saves life of Muireann's da., III. 132.

Swordland, made by Lughaidh Meann of portion of Connaught, III. 70 ; the Collas go in quest of, 362.

Swords, Co. Dublin, v. Sord Choluim Chille.

Sylvester, v. Silbhester.

Symmachus, Pope (498—514), elected pope the sixth year of the reign of Muircheartach, s. of Earc, III. 50.

Synchronism, of sovereigns, etc., I. 88.

Synod, Council, v. Raith Breasail, Ceanannas, Fiadh Mic Aonghusa.

Tabharn, s. of Enna, of the T. D. D., II. 214, 216, 218, 220.

Tacitus, Cornelius (c. 55—120), Roman historian, I. 24 ; v. Commerce.

Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe, and br. of Murchadh, s. of Brian, goes to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272 ; rt., 296.

Tadhg, s. of Cathal, k. C., twenty years, III. 236 ; d., 242 (anno 956, Au.).

Tadhg, s. of Cian, usually called Tadhg Mac Cein ; Cormac, s. of Art, seeks the help of against the three Fearghuses, II. 288 ; reward offered by Cormac to for the slaying of the three Fearghuses, *ib.* ; recommends Lughaidh Lamha to Cormac, *ib.* ; keeps Cormac out of the battle, 290 ; f. of sl. by Fearghus Duibhdheadach in bt. of Samhain, *ib.* ; routs the Ulster host seven times in one day, 292 ; wounds of, how treated by Cormac's physician, 292 ; story of the healing of by a Munster surgeon, 292, 300 ; conquests of in Leath Cuinn, 294 ; dss. of, *ib.* ; d. in Dubhross on the Boyne, *ib.* ; the Luighne of the race of, III. 228 ; rt., II. 322.

Tadhg, s. of Faolan, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Tadhg, s. of Lorean, k. of Ui Cinnsealaigh, d. in penance at Gleann da Loch, III. 290, 352 (anno 1030 Fm.).

Tadhg, s. of Murchadh O Ceallaigh, k. of Ui Maine (and usually called 'Tadhg Chatha Bhriain,' 'Tadhg of Brian's Battle'), goes to Cluain Tarb, III. 272 ; sl. in bt. of Cluain Tarbh, 274.

Tadhg, s. of Nuadha, druid of Cathaoir Mor, II. 330.

Tadhg, s. of Oilill Olom, sl. in bt. of Magh Muchruimhe, II. 270 (anno 195 Fm.).

Tadhg O Riain, k. of Ui Drona, sl. by Donnchadh Mac Giolla Padraig, III. 286 (anno 1015 Fm.).

Taghmon, Co. Wex., v. Teach Munna.

Taillte, da. of Maghmhor (k. of Spain), and w. and queen of Eochaidh, s. of Earc, last Fear Bolg k. Ire., I. 198, II. 50 ; buried at Taillte which is named from her, I. 198 ; the games at fair of Taillte, a commemoration of, II. 220, 248 ; w. also of Eochaidh Garbh (s. of Duach Dall) of the T. D. D., I. 220

- Taillte**, Fair of (Aonach Tailltean), at Telltown ; Log an Aonaigh, 'the Fair Hollow,' is beside the road running from Kells to Donaghpatrick ; Conchubhar (k. Ire.), def. the Gaileanga at, III. 162 ; story of the fawn at, II. 148 ; marriages and friendly alliances made at, 248 ; customs observed at, *ib.* ; why instituted, *ib.* ; date of, *ib.* ; tax on, goes to k. of Ulster, 250 ; head falls off Abacuc at, III. 52 ; Guaire's liberality at, 62, 64 ; convened by Flann Sionna, 92 ; renewed by Niall Glundubh, 214 ; *rt.*, II. 332
- Taillte**, Telltown, *tl.* and *par.* in *bar.* of Upper Kells, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east by east of town of Kells, Co. Meath ; named from Taillte, da. of Madhmhor (k. of Spain) who is buried there, I. 198 ; Dubhchomair near, II. 358 ; *bt.* of in which the three sons of Cearmad are def. and sl. by the sons of Milidh, I. 222, II. 94 ; *bt.* of, *rt.*, 92 ; Brian Boraimhe remains a night at, III. 258 ; Eire goes to, II. 90 ; fortress at, built by Tuathal Teachtmhar, II. 248, 250.
- Tain Bo Cuailgne**, 'The Cattle Spoil of Cooley,' a famous Irish heroic romance, II. 220. It has been edited with a German translation by Windisch. His edition was published at Leipzig in 1905.
- Tain Bo Flidhais**, an Irish heroic romance, II. 220 ; published in *Irische Texte* (Second Series), vol. II., ed. Windisch.
- Tain Bo Reghamain**, an Irish heroic romance, II. 220 ; published in *Irische Texte* (Second Series), vol. II., ed. Windisch.
- Tairbeart**, Tarbert, on r. Shannon in Co. Kerry ; a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Tairringirtheach, an**, the Prophesied One, *i.e.*, Christ the Son of God ; Bacrach, a Leinster druid, foretells the conception of, II. 204.
- Taithbheim**, 'return stroke,' Cuchulainn uses in slaying a flock of birds, II. 224.
- Tal**, v. Clann Tail.
- Talamonach**, k. of Ui Liathain, sl. in *bt.* of Carn Conaill, III. 134.
- Tallaght**, Co. Dublin, v. Tamhlachta.
- Talmudisti**, the Talmudical Rabbis, chronology of, I. 86.
- Tamhlachta**, Tallaght, Eochaidh, bp. of, d. (anno 807 Fm.).
- Tanais**, r. Don, flows into the Mediterranean Sea according to all writers on geography [this is the ancient view ; it really flows into the Sea of Azov], II. 30 ; separates Europe from Asia according to Herodotus, *ib.* ; is counted among the rivers of Scythia, *ib.*
- Tanistry**, 'tanisteacht,' "the system under which the grown men of the tribe elect their own chief generally choosing a successor before the ruling chief dies, and almost invariably electing his brother or nearest mature male relative," Maine, *Early Laws and Customs*, p. 145 ; there was a marked tendency to appoint the 'strongest' candidate, the fittest and best for the position ; this custom was declared illegal in the early part of the reign of James I. of England ; the custom found fault with by Davies, I. 66, defence of, 66, 68.

- Tanuidhe**, v. *Ua Maolconaire*.
- Taoiseach**, 'leader,' title of an Irish chief, III. 8.
- Taprobana**, *al.* Taprobane, the island of Ceylon, II. 30.
- Tara**, s. of *Tuirreall*, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Tara**, Co. Meath, v. *Teamhair* and *Teamhair Breagh*.
- Tarbert**, Co. Kerry, v. *Tairbeart*.
- Tasach**, a chief of *Ui Liathain*, III. 46.
- Tat**, s. of *Aghnaman* (*Ogaman*, II. 56), s. of *Beodhaman*, II. 32, 34, 56.
- Tat**, s. of *Seara*, s. of *Sru*, I. 172.
- Tat**, s. of *Tabharn*, s. of *Enna*, I. 214, 216, 220.
- Tat Teadhmunnach**, s. of *Luaighne Laihchinn*, and an. of *Cairbre Chinn Chait*, II. 238.
- Taurin**, *St.*, Abbey of, in Normandy, *Hugo* og. and *Walter de Lacy* concealed as gardeners in, III. 364; the Ancient abbey of *St. Taurin* grew up round the relics of *St. Taurin* which were discovered in the seventh century by *St. Landulphe*, bp. of *Evreux*; the abbey buildings do not now exist, but the Church of *St. Taurin* still remains, and on its stained glass windows (c. 1400) scenes from the life of the saint are painted; the reliquary of the saint, which has an eventful history is kept in the sacristy.
- Tawin Point**, Co. Gal., v. *Rinn Tamhain*.
- Tax**, of a screaball yearly from each house in *Ossory* to community of *Columcille*, III. 98; on those who violated the laws and customs, 36; on *Ire.* by the *Fomorians*, I. 82; for each couple getting married at fair of *Tailte*, II. 250; of a screaball to *k. M.* for each fire lighted from fire of *Tlachtgha*, II. 246; v., also *Tribute*.
- Tea**, da. of *Lughaidh*, s. of *Ioth*, II. 104; w. of *Eireamhon*, 94, 104; one of the seven chief women who came with the *Milesians*, 92; builds a fortress at *Teamhair* (*Tara*), which is named from her, 104.
- Teach Duinn**, 'Donn's House,' *al.* *Dumhacha*, 'Sandbanks,' off west coast of *Kerry*, in *Corca Duibhne*, prob. *Smerwiek Harbour*; *Donn* and his ship's crew drowned at, II. 86.
- Teach Mochua**, 'House of *St. Mochua*'; *Timahoe*, par. and village in bar. of *Cullenagh*, *Queen's Co.*, 6½ miles north-east of *Abbeyleix*; *St. Mochua* lived and blessed in, III. 128.
- Teach Moling**, 'St. Moling's House,' *St. Mullins* on the river *Barrow*, *Co. Carlow* (the par. of *St. Mullins* is chiefly in bar. of *Lower St. Mullins*, *Co. Carl.*, but partly in bar. of *Bantry*, *Co. Wex.*); a limit of the see of *Leithghlinn*, III. 304; pl. by the *Lochlonnaigh*, 156.
- Teach Munna**, 'St. Munna's House,' *Taghmon*, a small town in par. of *Taghmon*, bar. of *West Shelmalier*, *Co. Wex.*, pl. by the *Lochlonnaigh*, III. 156.
- Teach na Romhanach**, 'The House of the Romans,' in *Ui Garraon* in *Lower Leinster* in neighbourhood of *Innbhear Deaghaidh* (*Arklow*); *Paladius* blesses a church at, III. 16; perh. *Tigroney*

(a hill and tl. of the name), par. of Castle Mac Adam, bar. of Arklow, Co. Wick.

Teacht, s. of Triobuat, a Fear Bolg, I. 190.

Teagasc Riogh, 'Instructions for a king,' an Irish tract written by Cormac, s. of Art, for Cairbre Lithfeachair, II. 304; composed at Achail, near Tara, 346; rt., III. 10; this tract is no doubt identical with Tecosca Chormaic, ed. Meyer, Todd Lecture Series XV. and first published by O'Donovan in Dublin Penny Journal, I.

Tealach, the g. Teilge only given in K.; Exnich, bp. of, sl., III. 170; Fm. gives obit of Ultan, s. of Cuimmine, bp. of Tealach Olann (g. Telcha), anno 709; Tealach Olann is not identified.

Tealach an Choscair, 'the Hill of Slaughter,' (or of Victory) in Bregia; in Moymurthy near Gormanstown, Reeve's Adamman, 108; O Flaherty says Ughaine Mor was sl. at Cill Droichid, on the Boyne, which would represent Oldbridge, Co. Meath; Fm. says it is in Magh Muireadha in Bregia; Ughaine Mor (k. Ire.) sl. by his brother on, II. 158 (anno 4606 Fm.).

Teach Miodhchuarta, the Banqueting Hall at Tara; renewed by Cormac, s. of Art, II. 304; Slanoll (k. I) d. in, *ib.*; set apart for the high king and his party, III. 36; description of, II. 304; the hall of public debate, III. 36; precedence in, 38.

Teamhair, Tara, Feis of, v. Feis Teamhrach.

Teamhair, Tara, Psaltair of, v. Psaltair na Teamhrach and Saltair na Teamhrach.

Teamhair, g. Teamhrach, na T., dat. Teamhraigh, Tara Hill, par. of Tara, bar. of Skreen, Co. Meath; assembly of men of Ire. choose their k. at, I. 100; royal seat of Meath, 116; ss. of Milidh meet the three sons of Cearmad at, II. 84; *al.* Liathdhrum, 104; Tea, w. of Eireamhon, builds a fortress at, *ib.*; named from Tea, *ib.*; Feis of Tara meet every third Samhain at, 132, 134; Connla Cruaidhchealgach (k. Ire.), sl. at, 176; Aonghus Tuirbheach (k. Ire.) sl. at, 178; Tinne, s. of Connraidh (k. C.), sl. at, 186; a limit of the tract of land ceded by Cairbre Nia Fear (k. L.), to Ulster, 214; Tuathal Teachtmhar proclaimed king at, 244; royal fortress of situated in the part of Leinster ceded to Meath, 250; Conn Ceadchathach sl. in district of, 260, 266; Raith Meadhbha near, 268; Mac Con told by his druids that he must quit, under penalty, 286; Tadhg, s. of Cian, desires to include within his chariot's circuit, 292; Tuath Odhrain, district of Odhran, beside, 304; Fiachaidh Suighdhe gets Deise Teamhrach near, 312; hostages sent from, to Raith Naoi, 320; Cormac, s. of Art, retires from, 344; a king with a blemish should not reside in, *ib.*; the kings of Ire. inaugurated on Leac an Riogh at, before and after the Faith, III. 12; rules of procedure in the hall of, 38; law of, transgressed by Cuarnan; his punishment, III. 86, 88; Leath Cuinn from Biorra to (Teamhair Breagh), pl. by Feidhlimidh (k. M.), 166; Innrechtach, s. of Maolduin, sl.

at, 166; the four tribes of, 168; king of, his rents, etc., *ib.*; Maoilseachlainn, k. of, 188; Donnchadh, s. of Flann, k. of, 224; bt. of won by Maoilseachlainn over Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, 244 (anno 980); Brian Boraimhe marches to, 248; question of defence of, against Brian, 250; half of Meath and of the demense of, asked by Cineal Eoghain, as a reward for opposing Brian, 250; Maoilseachlainn 'goes to Brian's house' at, *ib.*; *rt.*, II. 254, 278, 306, 404, III. 168; the expression King of Teamhair or Tara meant k. of Ireland, but from about a hundred years before the Norman Invasion the kings of Midhe or Meath were called kings of Teamhair.

Teamhair Breagh, Tara of Breagha or Bregia, III. 166; *v.* Teamhair.
Teamhair Brogha Niadh, a limit of Tinne's division of Connaught, I. 118, II. 184; Cairbre Nia Fear's palace in Leinster, *v.* O'Fl. 269, 273, 282.

Teannmhagh, in Connaught (II. 118, also *Fm.* I. 38 text); bt. of fought by Irial Faidh (k. Ire.) against the Fomorians, II. 118; cleared of woods in reign of Eithrial (k. Ire.), *ib.*

Tearmonn Feichin, 'sanctuary of St. Feichin,' Termonfeckan, or Torfeckan, a village in par. of same name, bar. of Ferrard, Co. Louth, 4 miles north-east of Drogheda; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 260.

Teathbha, Teffia, in Co. Westmeath, comprised in ancient times barr. of Rathconrath, the part of the bar. of Magheradernon to the west of r. Brosna and of Lough Owl and Lough Ennell, barr. of Kilkenny West, Brawney, Clonlonan, Kilcoursey (King's Co.); the r. Eithne or Inny divides North Teffia from South Teffia; North Teffia is often called Cairbre Gabhra, and for centuries before the Norman Invasion belonged to the O Farrells, and was called South Connmaicne or Anghaile; *v.* *Fm.* III. 156, O'Fl. 402, sq.; the men of (Fir Teathbha) on north border of Meath, I. 114; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 170 (Tuatha Teathbha); Magh Seireadh in, I. 178; Ard Ionmhaith, in II. 118; Cuil Uinseann in, III. 56; Cluain Cuasa in, II. 120.

Teathur, proper name of Mac Ceacht (q.v.), I. 222, 224; a s. of Cearmad Milbheoil, II. 84.

Teffia, *v.* Teabhtha and Feara Teabhtha.

Teimheanain, k. of Ui Deaghaidh, among the victors at Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Teitill Treinmhileadh, 'T., Stout Warrior,' sl. in bt. of Sulchoid, III. 234.

Teltown, Telltown, *v.* Tailhte and Aonach Tailhteann.

Teodosius, Theodosius I., Roman Emperor (379—395); dispute between Maximus and, I. 8.

Teophilus, Theophilus, a Greek author, chronology of, I. 86.

Termonfeckan, or Torfeckan, Co. Louth; *v.* Tearmonn Feichin.

Terryglass, Co. Tipp., *v.* Tir da Ghlas.

Thomas a Becket, *v.* Tomas.

Thomasius, Thomas Thomas (1553—1588) a Cambridge printer and lexicographer; his Latin Dictionary first appeared at Cambridge in 1587, and Rider (q.v.) made much use of it in his Lexicon which was published two years later; Thomasius had published “*Fabularum Ovidii interpretatio*” in 1584; the third edition of his Dictionary appeared in 1592, its title being: “*Thomae Thomasii Dictionarium tertio . . . emendatum et longe auctius . . . redditum; ex officinis Johannis Legate Cantabrigiae, 1592,*” the eleventh edition was published in London in 1619; Latin Dictionary by, II. 70.

Thomas, Thomas, v. Thomasius.

Thomond, v. Tuadh Mhumha.

Thrace, v. Tracia.

Thunder and lightning, kill one thousand and ten persons between Corca Baiscinn and the sea, III. 160.

Ti, ‘spot,’ on the hand of Lughaidh Laimhdhearg, II. 144.

Tighearna, chief lord, equated to Tuathach, I. 214.

Tighearnach, of the race of Daire Barrach, and bp. of Cluain Eois, d., III. 54 (anno 548 Fm.).

Tighearnach, f. of Cronan (k. of Ciannachta Ghlinne Geimhean), III. 74.

Tighearnach, f. of Feidhlim (k. M.), III. 78.

Tighearnach, k. of Loch Gabhair, def. Lochlonnaigh at Doire Dhisirt dha Chonna, III. 170; sl. 1200 Lochlonnaigh at Drom da Chon, 174 (seems identical with the last mentioned event; the number who fell in this bt. is given as twelve score (incorrectly translated twelve hundred) in Fm. anno 846; in Au. it is 1200 and in C. G. 500).

Tighearnach, s. of Muireadhach, bp. of Drom Ionasclainn, d., III. 190 (anno 876 Fm.).

Tighearnach Teidbheannach, s. of Luchta, gets a province of Munster from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, II. 158, 184.

Tighearnas, ‘lordship,’ equated to tuath, I. 214.

Tighearnbhard, s. of Brighe, II. 82.

Tighearnmhas, s. of Ollamh Fodhla, III. 8.

Tighearnmhas, s. of Follach, of the race of Eireamhon, k. Ire. fifty years (or sixty years according to some), II. 120; the 27 btt. he won over the dss. of Eibhear, *ib.*; first to find gold and work it in Ire., 122; lakes and rivers that sprung up in time of, 120, 122; d. at Magh Sleacht, 122 (anno 3656 Fm.); rt., 124, 128, 130, 136, 138.

Timahoe, Queen’s Co., v. Teach Mochua.

Timber, from Ire. for roofing Westminster Hall in time of William Rufus, III. 294.

Tinne, s. of Aodh, and gf. of St. Adhamnan, III. 118.

Tinne, s. of Connraidh, gets a division of Connaught from Eochaidh Feidhlioch, I. 118, II. 158, 184, 186; marries Meadhbh, 186; gives a site for a fortress (Cruachain) to Eochaidh Feidhlioch, 186; Meadhbh long survives, 196.

Tinne, s. of Cormac Cas, II. 354.

Tiobraid Fhinn, Fionn's well; Fionn, s. of Arb, sl. at, III. 150; T. Fh. seems in Ui Maine (v. Fm. I. 354); O'D. conjectures that it was in Magh Finn, bar. of Athlone, Co. Rosc., Fm. I. 354; Fionn was chief of Dealbhna Nuadhat, many of whom were sl. around him.

Tiobraide, comhorba of Ailbhe, *i.e.*, bp. of Imleach Iobhair (Emly), stays with a party of clerics at Leithghlinn during bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 204.

Tiobraide Tireach, s. of Breasal, II. 364.

Tiobraide Tireach, s. of Mal, and k. U., born in Alba, II. 240; sl. Conn Ceadchathach treacherously, 260, 262, 266 (anno 157 Fm.).

Tiobruid Arann, Tipperary, County of, abbey of Holy Cross in, III. 354.

Tiobruid Arann, Tipperary town, Cnamhchoill near, I. 126, III. 304.

Tiobruid Naoi (*al.* called Tiobraid Mac Neanna), Tubrid, bar. of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tip.; St. Ciaran of, III. 108; this Ciaran was baptised by St. Declan, v. Pl. II. 53, 54.

Tipperary, v. Tiobruid Arann.

Tir Conaill, a territory wider than Tir Conaill Gulban or Tyr Connell, though smt. used loosely as equivalent to it; it comprised: Cairbre (bar. of Carbury, Co. Slig.), Cineal Eanna (bar. of Raphoe, Co. Don.), Cineal Boghaine (bar. of Bonagh and part of bar. of Boylagh, Co. Don.), Dartrighe (bar. of Rosclogher, Co. Leit.), Tuath Ratha (Toorah in bar. of Magheraboy, Co. Ferm.), Fir Luirg (bar. of Lurg, Co. Ferm.), Cineal Luighdheach in bar. of Kilmacrenan, Co. Don.; Conghalach Chinn Maghair, k. of, at Drom Ceat, III. 82; story of Columcille and a priest of, 106; provisions from for k. of Caiseal, III. 168; a Munster host spoil, 228; Brian Boraimhe brings hostages from, 258; contribution from for upkeep of Ceann Choradh, 264; *rt.*, 166.

Tir da Ghlas, Terryglass, vil. and par. in bar. of Lower Ormond, Co. Tip.; a meeting between Aodh Ollan (k. Ire.) and Cathal, s. of Fionghaine, k. M. at, III. 148; *pl.* by the Lochlonnaigh, 172.

Tir da Loch, Dealbhna, of, in Connaught, II. 296; v. Dealbhna.

Tir Eoghain, comprised Cos. of Tyrone and Derry and the barr of Innishowen and Raphoe in Co. Donegal, also portion of Co. Armagh; Loch Feabhail in, II. 122; the r. Moghurn (Mourne) in, I. 166; Magh Tochair in, I. 176; tribute from to Brian Boraimhe, for upkeep of Ceann Choradh, III. 264; *rt.*, 168.

Tir Luighdheach, *al.* Cineal Luighdheach, included bar. of Kilmacrennan, Co. Don.; Dubhghlaise in, III. 100.

Tithes, payment of enjoined at Council of Ceanannus, III. 314.

Titus, Epistle of St. Jerome to, I. 88; what is meant is St. Jerome's Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to Titus. This commentary is to be found in vol. VII. of St. Jerome's works in Migne's *Cursus Completus Patrologiae*.

Tlachtgha, the Hill of Ward near Athboy (Ath Buidhe Tlachtgha),

6 miles north-west of Trim, in bar. of Lune, Co. Meath; fortress built at by Tuathal Teachtmhar, II. 246; in the part of Meath ceded by Munster, *ib.*; druidical sacrifices at, 246, 250; Fire of, 246.

Tobar Finn, Fionn's Well, at Tiobraid Fhinn, q.v., named from Fionn, s. of Arb, III. 150.

Tochar Cairbre, 'causeway of Cairbre,' in bar. of Carbery, Co. Kild., and a limit of Meath, I. 114; lying south of Clonard, Man. Mat. 487; Fr. P. Walsh thinks Roosk Togher leading from King's Co. to Kild., represents Tochar Cairbre, v. Archivium Hibernicum, vol. I., p. 7.

Todhga, servant of Partholon, I. 158; story of his intrigue with Partholon's wife, I. 158, 160.

Togorma, Thogorma, s. of Gomer, I. 226.

Toibinigh, the Tobins, a family who came to Ire. at the Norman Invasion, III. 368.

Toirinis, *al.* Tor Conaing, Tory Island off north-west coast of Donegal, four miles north by west of Innisboffin; a limit of Briotan's division of Ire., I. 106; called Tor Conaing from Conaing, s. of Faobhar; More and Conaing dwell at and impose heavy taxes on the children of Neimheadh, 180, 182; the tower of Conaing demolished, 182; More brings a fleet from Africa to, *ib.*

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Cathal, s. of Aodh Caomh, an. of Brian Boraimhe, III. 256.

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Murchadh, s. of Brian; in bt. of Cluain Tarbh, III. 272; sl. in the battle, 274.

Toirrdhealbhach, s. of Tadhg, s. of Brian Boraimhe; v. O Briain, Toirrdhealbhach.

Toirrdhealbhach Mor O Conchubhair, v. O Conchubhair, Toirrdhealbhach.

Tol, equated to Cnocach, 'hilly,' I. 28.

Tola, Tulla, in par. of Kinnity, King's Co.; Fiachaidh, s. of Baodan, def. the men of Eile and Osruighe in bt. of, III. 74 (anno 571 Fm.).

Tomair, *al.* Tomrair, Tomar, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh; Maolseachlainn takes a collar of gold from, III. 246 (anno 994 Fm.); what seems to have happened is that Maolseachlainn took by force the torc of Tomair, earl and tanist to the k. of Lochloinn, who was sl. anno 847; this torc or chain seems to have been preserved as an heirloom; O'D. (Fm. I. 475) thinks that Tomair or Tormair was an. of the Danish kings of Dublin.

Tomaltach, one of the four servants who bore the corpse of Dathi, k. Ire., to the grave, buried at Cruachain, II. 350.

Tomaltach, f. of Diarmaid (k. C.), III. 164.

Tomar, *al.* Tomrair, Tomair, earl, tanist to k. of Lochloinn, sl. in bt. of Sciath Neachtain, III. 174 (anno 847 Fm.); v. Tomair.

Tomas, St. Thomas a Becket, abp. of Canterbury, murdered anno 1171, III. 340; two cardinals sent to England to enquire into

death of, 344 ; effect of death of on Henry II., *ib.* ; Henry II. offers satisfaction to the cardinals for death of, 346.

Tomregan, in Ulster, v. Tuaim Dreagain.

Tonn Clíodhna, 'Clíodhna's Wave,' from the Boyne to, Eibhear's half of Ire., II. 96 ; *al.* Tonn Inghine Geanainn, the Wave of Geanann's daughter, *ib.* ; *rt.*, III. 262 ; in Glandore Harbour, v. Poems of Egan O Rahilly, *Intr.* ; T. C. was one of the three celebrated "waves" off the Irish coast ; O'Curry (*Man. Mat.* and *M.L.*) places it in the bay of Clonakilty.

Tonn Tuaidhe, off Ballintoy, which is a village on the Antrim coast, four miles north-west of Ballycastle and six miles east of Bushmills (*K.A.J.* IV. 127) ; O'Curry places it at mouth of the Bann, *M.L.* 95 ; the former identification suits the *K.* context best, but in Rathlin Ballintoy is Baile na Tuaighe ; lady walks alone from, to Tonn Clíodhna in reign of Brian Boraimhe, III. 262 ; in the same connection Toraidh is given as the northern limit in a verse quoted, *ib.*

Toomgraney, Co. Clare, v. Tuaim Greine.

Tor, a leader of the Lochlonnaigh, br. to Sitric and Maghnus, drowned in the rescue of Ceallachan Caisil, III. 230.

Torbhuirg, Tor Head, bar. of Carey, Co. Antrim, five miles north of Cushendun. It is the nearest point of the Irish mainland to Scotland ; a limit of the see of Cuinnire, III. 302

Tor Coning, Conaing's tower, *al.* Toirinis, q.v., I. 180.

Tor Head, Co. Antrim, v. Torbhuirg.

Torgestius, bp. of Luimneach, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316 ; d. anno 1167 (*Fm.*, where he is called Torgelsi ; v. *K.*, III. 384, note on line 4938, II. *Intro.* XXXII.) ; *cf.* the Scandinavian name Thorgestr and Thoirgheis or Turgesius.

Torna, s. of Miuris O Maolconaire, a learned seancha of Leath Cuinn, stanza on St. Patrick quoted from, III. 26 ; v. O Maolconaire.

Torna Eigeas, poet and instructor of Niall Naoighiallach, poem on Cruachain by, beginning "Ata futsa ri fionn Fail," II. 350, 352 ; O Reilly, *Irish Writers*, pp. 25, 26, mentions four poems, including the one here referred to, which are attributed to Torna Eigeas.

Torolb (v. C. G. 79, where a variant name is Tolbarb), a chief of the Lochlonnaigh, sl. in bt. of Sulchoid, III. 234.

Toron, Tours in France, Martin bp. of, II. 402.

Toronn, a black river of Ire. which sprang up in time of Tighearnmhas (k. Ire.), II. 122 ; r. Torrent, a tributary of r. Blackwater, in Co. Tyrone.

Torrian Sea, v. Muir Torrian.

Tortan, near Ardraccan, Co. Meath, bt. of won by the Leinstermen, III. 52 ; Earc, s. of Oilill Molt, sl. in bt. of, *ib.* (anno 543 or 548 A.u.).

Tortan, f. of Feadha, I. 160.

Tory Island, v. Toirinis.

Tostius, bp. of Port Lairge, at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.

- Tothacht**, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Tountinna**, Co. Tipp., v. Tultuinne.
- Tours**, in France, v. Toron.
- Tower**, of Breoghan, in Galicia, II. 50 ; the tower (of Babel), its object, II. 2.
- Tracht Eise**, in Ulster. Conchubhar and the nobles of U. at, on arrival of Conlaoch from Alba, II. 218.
- Tracht Rughruidhe**, in Ulster, O Fl. 171 ; inner Bay of Dundrum, Co. Down (v. Raith na Sciath, Onom.) ; Geanann and Rudhruighe land at on a Friday, I. 194.
- Tracia**, Thrace ; Simeon Breac, s. of Starn, goes to, I. 184 ; bondage of the dss. of Simeon Breac (the Fir Bolg) in, 184, 188 ; Fir Bolg come from, 234 ; Irena, an island in Torrian sea, close to, II. 44 ; Ir born beside, 48 ; Picts or Cruithnigh come from, 112 ; story of the Picts' leaving, 108 ; rt., I. 230, II. 36.
- Thracia**, sea of, v. Muir Tracia.
- Tradruidhe**, Tradry, a deanery in Co. Clare, comprising the following parr. : Tomfinlough, Killonasoolagh, Kilmaleery, Kilcorney, Clanloghan, Dromline, Feenagh, Bunratty, Killowen, and the island of Inis da dhrom in the r. Shannon at mouth of the Fergus (Fm. II. 867) ; pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 158.
- Tradry**, deanery of, Co. Clare, v. Tradruidhe.
- Traigh Eothuile**, Beltra Strand, at Ballysadare, Co. Sligo, I. 198.
- Traigh Li**, Tralee, Co. Kerry, I. 164.
- Tralee Bay**, v. Loch Foidreamhain.
- Tralee**, Co. Kerry, v. Traigh Li.
- Trea**, a slave who came to Ire. with the sons of Milidh, II. 102.
- Treachuire**, s. of Trean, an. of Cochlan, II. 294.
- Trean**, s. of Sidhe, an. of Cochlan, II. 294.
- Treanmhor**, f. of Cumhall (f. of Fionn), and fourth in descent from Nuadha Neacht (k. L.), II. 330.
- Trecassensis**, Troyes in France, Lupus, bp. of, II. 396.
- Treitheirne Mumhan**, T. of Munster, the land of Triath Mac Iughaine Moir, Lec. 36 ; named from Triath-ri-Thore, I. 218.
- Tren**, ploughman to Partholon, I. 172.
- Trian Chluana Meala**, Clonmel Third, barony of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tip. ; Trian Meadhonach (Middlethird) and, constitute Magh Feimhean, II. 316.
- Trian Meadhonach**, bar. of Middlethird, Co. Tipp. ; and Trian Chluana Meala, constitute Magh Feimhean, II. 316 ; *al.* Eoghanaicht, III. 24 ; Cashel in, *ib.*
- Tribute**, on the children of Neimheadh by the Fomorians, I. 180 ; paid by Britons to the Scots, anno 446, II. 398 ; exacted from the Gaels by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 176 ; of Patrick imposed on the Connaughtmen, 158, 162 ; of Patrick imposed on Munster, III. 162 ; sought to be imposed on Dal Riada of Alba at Drom Ceat, 80, 96 ; Scannlan, k. of Osruighe, refuses to pay it to Aodh (k. Ire.), 82 ; paid to Brian Boraimhe by the provincials, 264, 266 ; demanded by the Munster nobles from the Leinstermen, 198 ; the Boraimhe, v. Boraimhe ; v. also Tax.

- Trichinn**, f. of Ros (an author of the *Seanchus Mor*), III. 30, 32, 34.
- Trim**, Co. Meath, v. *Ath Truim*.
- Triobuat**, s. of Othorb, a Fear Bolg, I. 190.
- Triocha**, t. cead ('thirty hundred' men) a division of land, I. 112—128.
- Triostan**, a druid of the Cruithnigh or Picts, instructs Criomhthann Sciathbheal how to def. the Tuatha Fiodhgha, II. 110, 112; gets lands from Eireamhon in Breagha, 114, 116.
- Triun**, s. of Roithriun, of the race of Eireamhon, II. 228, 230, 288, 352.
- Troyes**, in France, v. *Trecassensis*.
- Trumpet**, sounded thrice at banqueting hall at Tara, II. 252; at bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 204.
- Tuadh Mhumha**, 'North Munster,' Thomond; Mac Mathghamhana of, I. 26; k. of, 48; limits of, 126; one of the five sub-divisions of Ire. made by the Fir Bolg, 106; Lorcan, s. of Lachtna, k. of, III. 190; Dal gCais possessed only, from Aonghus, s. of Nadfraoch to Mathghamhain, s. of Cinneide, except Lorcan, who reigned 1½ years after Cormac, s. of Cuileannan, 196; Eichtighearna, k. of, 234.
- Tuaigh Innbhir**, the estuary of the Bann, I. 140.
- Tuaim da Ghualann**, *al.* Tuaim; Tuam, Co. Gal.; see of, III. 228; boundaries of see of, 302; 1st abp. of, consecrated, anno 1150, 24, 314.
- Tuaim Dreagain**, Tomregan, par. partly in bar. of Knockninny, Co. Ferm., but chiefly in barr. of Tullaghagh and Lower Loughtee, Co. Cav.; Eochaidh Faobharghlas def. dss. of Eireamhon in bt. of, II. 124 (anno 3727 Fm.).
- Tuaim Drubha**, in Connaught; bt. of, III. 46 (anno 499 Fm.).
- Tuaim Greine**, Toomgraney, bar. of Upper Tulla, Co. Clare, principal church and tower of, built by Cormac Ua Cillin, bp. of T. G., III. 242; tower of restored by Brian Boraimhe, 262.
- Tuaim Teannbhaoth**, *al.* Dinn Riogh, a little to the south of Leighlin Bridge on r. Barrow, II. 238; v. *Dionn Riogh*.
- Tuam**, Co. Gal., v. *Tuaim da Ghualann*.
- Tuan**, s. of Caireall, an ancient sage supposed by some to have recounted Irish traditions to Patrick, I. 150, 154.
- Tuath**, division of land, I. 112; one t. the extent of Meath before time of Tuathal Teachtmhar, *ib.*; a lordship or tribe, equated to tighearnas, I. 214; tuath means primarily people in reference to the ruler or king; it came to mean laity in contrast with clergy; also the district or townland where the people lived, but it does not denote a district of fixed extent.
- Tuath**, name of a section or division of the Tuatha De Danann, I. 214.
- Tuathach**, a title, equated to tighearna, 'chief lord,' I. 214.
- Tuath Eibhe**, in Machaire Eibhe, or Magherow between Ben Bulbin Mountain and the sea, in bar. of Carbery, Co. Sligo; Comhnuide (where Tighernamhas fought a bt.) in, II. 120.
- Tuath Gheisille**, bar. of Geashill, King's Co.; Eibhear def. in bt. of Bru Bhriodain in, II. 104.

- Tuath Odhrain**, Oranstown, Co. Meath, a district near Tara, given by Cormac, s. of Art, to Buicead, II. 304.
- Tuatha De Danann**, invasion of Ire. by, not mentioned by Cambrensis, I. 74; held sovereignty of Ire. 197 years, 74, 224, II. 28; Eire, a queen of, I. 98; Banbha, a queen of, 98, 100; why they gave name Inis Fail to Ire., 100; bring Lia Fail to Ire., 100, 206, 210; contention between two druids of, 116; separate in pedigree at Seara from the Fir Bolg and the sons of Milidh, 174; spoke Scoitbhearla or Gaelic, 174, II. 52, 54; sprung from Iobath, s. of Beothach, I. 186, 202; country of their origin discussed, 202; their magic, where learned, *ib.*; practise necromancy against the Syrians, 204; fly to Lochloinn. *ib.*; obtain four cities in Lochloinn in which they place teachers, 204, 210; bring four "jewels" to Ire. from these cities, 204, 206, 208, 210; arrive in Ire., 212; fight bt. of Magh Tuireadh South against the Fir Bolg, 198, 212; fight Magh Tuireadh North, 212; gods of, 214; theories as to the name, 214, 216; branching of their noblest tribe, 216, 218; kings of, 220, 222, 224; sprung from Fathachta, s. of Magog, 226; had their origin in Scythia, 230; came from Greece, 202, 234; sons of Milidh resolve to wrest Ire. from, II. 78, 80; raise a magic mist against the sons of Milidh at Innbhear Slainghe, 82; Aimhirgin arbitrates between the sons of Milidh and, 84, 86; raise a magic storm against sons of Milidh, 86, 88; fight bt. of Sliabh Mis, 88, 90, 94; queens of with their husbands sl. at bt. of Taillte, 94; three ladies (queens) of, buried in Cruachain, 350; *rt.*, I. 108, 196, II. 96, 398, III. 10.
- Tuatha Fiodhgha**, a British tribe, make conquests at mouth of Slaney, II. 110; def. in bt. of Ard Leamhnachta, by Criomhthann Sciathbheal, 110, 112.
- Tuatha Taidhion**, one of the Teora Tuatha of Connaught, situated in the east of the Co. Rosc. and adjoining Brefny O Ruairc; Raghallach, k. of Breithfne Ui Ruairc and of, III. 82.
- Tuathal**, a servant of Dathi (k. Ire.); buried at Cruachain, II. 350.
- Tuathal**, a warrior, from whom the Tuathalaigh or O Toolles are named, I. 28; [they are named from Tuathal, s. of Ughaire, k. L., fl. 935—955.]
- Tuathal**, f. of Ughaire (k. L.), III. 244.
- Tuathal**, s. of Ughaire, s. of Oilill, of Leinster, III. 288.
- Tuathal**, s. of Ughaire, k. of Ui Muireadhaigh, among the victors at Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Tuathal Maol Garbh**, 'T. the Bald and Rough,' s. of Cormac Caoch, k. Ire. thirteen years, III. 50; events in the reign of, 52, 54; why called Maol Garbh, 52.
- Tuathal Teachtmhar**, 'T. the Legitimate,' s. of Fiachaidh Fionnoladh, k. Ire. thirty years, II. 242; why called Teachtmhar, *ib.*; born in Alba, 240; lived in Alba to age of 25, 242; a druidical prophecy prepares the way for coming to Ire. of, 242; lands with a host at Iorrus Domhnann, 244; is proclaimed k. at Tara, *ib.*; wins bt. of Aichill, *ib.*; def. the Athachthuaith in

- numerous btt. in the four provinces, *ib.* ; creates the prov. of Meath from portions of the other four provinces, I. 110, 112, II. 246 ; builds the fortresses of Tlachtgha, Uisneach, Taillte and Tara, in Meath, 246, 248, 250 ; boundaries of Meath as ordained by, I. 114 ; story of the Boraimhe imposed on the Leinstermen by, II. 254, sq. ; an. of St. Brighid of Cill Dara, III. 110 ; sl. by Mal, s. of Rochruidhe, II. 258 (anno 106 Fm. ; v. O'D., note on this date) ; rt., I. 30, II. 258, 260, 268, 298, 354, III. 50.
- Tuathal Tlachtgha**, *i.e.*, Tuathal Teachtmhar, II. 256.
- Tuathalaigh**, npl. ; the O Tooles ; Spenser's theory of their foreign origin refuted, I. 26 sq. ; derivation of name, 28 ; have St. Caoimhghin as their protector, III. 112 ; one of the principal Leinster families, II. 168.
- Tubal**, s. of Japhet, race of, II. 38.
- Tubrid**, Co. Tipp., v. Tiobraid Naoi.
- Tuilen** (*al.* Tolan), Dulane, par. near Kells, Co. Meath ; Ciaran, bp. of, d., III. 234 (anno 919 Fm.).
- Tuireall**, f. of Tara, of the T. D. D., I. 218.
- Tulach Leis**, Tullalease, tl. and par., 7 miles north north-east of Newmarket, Co. Cork ; a limit of the see of Luimneach, III. 304.
- Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh**, Tullow O Feilimy, *al.* Tullow, a town in bar. of Rathvilly, Co. Carl., II. 406.
- Tulach Og**, Tullaghogue, a village in par. of Desertcreaght, bar. of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone ; O'Neill inaugurated at, III. 12 ; tribute relations of prince of with the k. of Cashel, 168.
- Tulach Oichne**, an ancient name of Cruachain, II. 186.
- Tulla**, King's Co., v. Tola.
- Tullaghogue**, Co. Tyr., v. Tullach Og.
- Tullalease**, Co. Cork, v. Tulach Leis.
- Tullow O Feilimy**, *al.* Tullow, Co. Carl., v. Tulach O bhFeidhlimidh.
- Tultuinne**, *al.* Torn Tuine, Tountinna, in par. of Templechala (Templecalow), in bar. of Duharra (Duthaigh Aradh), Co. Tipp. ; near Loch Deirgdheirc, I. 144, 146 ; Feart Fionntain on, 144.
- Tur Breoghain**, *al.* Tor B., the tower of Breoghan ; in Corunna in Spain, built by Breoghan (gf. of Milidh of Spain), II. 40 ; Arannan and Eireamhon born at, 48.
- Turcaigh**, npl., the Turks ; of Scythian origin, I. 226.
- Tur Conaing**, I. 202, v. Tor Conaing.
- Turgesius**, *al.* Tuirgeis, leader of the Norwegians or Fionnloch-lonnaigh, comes to Ire. in time of Feilimidh, s. of Criomhthann, k. M., III. 4, 154, 158 ; banishment of the Cashel clergy in time of, 22 ; comes to Ire. anno 832, 154 ; comes with fleet to North of Ire. 158 ; spoils the North. *ib.* ; takes possession of the abbacy of Ard Macha, 158 ; builds a dun and a fortress, 172 ; a fleet from Norway comes to the aid of, 172 ; held the supremacy of Ire. thirteen years, *ib.* ; Bearchan's prophecy fulfilled in, *ib.* ; harasses Ire. for seventeen years before

taking on supreme power, *ib.* ; reduces the Gaels to slavery ; the slavery described, 174, 176 ; a remnant of the clergy pray and fast against, 176 ; story of the capture of by Maoilseachlainn by stratagem, 176, 178, 180 ; rout and flight of the Lochlonnaigh on the capture of, 182 ; drowned by Maoilseachlainn in Loch Ainninn, *ib.* ; the brr. Amhlaoibh, Sitric, Iomhar, come to Ire. on the death of (anno 845), 184 ; *rt.*, 222 ; the year 841 is generally assigned to his usurpation of the abbacy of Ard Macha ; Cambrensis is our prime authority for the story of his capture ; Lynch (C. E., III. 287) makes it out to be a legend ; cf. the Scandinavian name Thorgils or Thorkils but esp. Thorgerstr.

Turgesius, sons of, III. 228, 230 ; v. Clann Turgesius.

Turks, the, v. Turcaigh.

Turloch Innbhir Mhoir, a fort built by Aimhirgin, II. 96 ; it appears to have been at Arklow whose estuary is called Innbhear Mor.

Ty Dewi, in Wales, v. S(an). Daibhidh.

Tyrant (anfhlait), Brian Boraimhe not a, III. 264 ; Turgesius a, 172 sq. ; v. Usurper.

Tyreconnell, v. Tir Conaill, and Cineal Conaill.

Ua Briain, O Brien ; Earl of Urmhumha (Ormond) contracted matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.

Ua Cearbhaill, O Carroll ; Earl of Urmhumha (Ormond) contracted matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.

Uachongbhail, Book of, one of the chief books of Ire., I. 78.

Uachongmhail, *al.* Uachonghbhail (*al.* (not in K.) Nuachongmhail) ; there are several places of this name in Ire. usually anglicised Nohoval or Noughaval ; there is a Nohoval in bar. of Burren, Co Clare ; in Westmeath ; in Co. Cork four miles east of Kinsale ; in the same county near Knocknagree ; there is also a Faughanville near the shore of Lough Foyle, Co. Derry ; Uachongmhail or Nuachongmhail was also the ancient name of Navan, it is Latinised Nova Habitatio by Colgan, who thus gives its position "Nuadhchongbhail, *i.e.*, Nova habitatio est oppidum Mediae ad ripam Boinii fluvii a Pontano (Drogheda) decem millibus passuum distans, ab Authrumia (Trim) quinque," Acta Sanctorum 141, col. 1, n. 8. In an interesting passage in the Ordnance Survey Letters (Meath) O'D. tells how he identified Colgan's Nova Habitatio with Navan, being helped thereto by Colgan's measurements ; the Uachongmhail giving its name to the Book of U. is, not improbably, Navan ; Book of (now unknown) ; v. Leabhar na hUachongmhala.

Ua Domhnaill, O Donnell, Cambrensis's false account of the inauguration of ; the true account, I. 22.

Ua Dubhagain, O Dugan, poem on Cashel by, beginning "Caiseal Cathair Clann Mogha," quoted, I. 124.

Ua Floinn, Eochaidh, Eochy O Flynn ; d. anno 894 (O'Reilly, Irish Writers), chief ollamh in poetry in his time ; poem by, on the partition of Ire. among Partholon's sons, I. 170 ; stanzas from

- a poem by on the Milesian Invasion which begins "Taoisigh na luingsé tar lear," quoted, II. 80 ; v. Eochaidh Ua Floinn.
- Uala**, Hwala, s. of Bedug, an. of Aelfred, I. 92.
- Ualentinian**, Valentinian III., Emperor of the Western Roman Empire (425—455), Scots and Picts kept disturbing Britain from time of Julius Caesar to time of, I. 8.
- Uallach**, s. of Diothorba, II. 152.
- Ualsingham**, Tomas, Thomas Walsingham (d. c. 1422), a Benedictine monk, author of 'Historia Anglicana,' and of Ypodigma Neustriæ, which is a history of the dukes of Normandy ; it is printed in the Rolls Series, anno 1876, edited by Riley ; his Ypodigma quoted in ref. to Sru, II. 24.
- Ua Mac Uais Breagh** (for Ui Mac, etc.), bar. of Moygoish, Co. West. ; Loch Laighlinne in, I. 164.
- Ua Maolconaire**, O Mulcrony, Tanuighe (*al.* Tanuidhe), d. anno 1136 (O'Reilly, Irish Writers), stanzas on the quarrel between Eibhear and Eireamhon quoted from, II. 104 ; on the Fir Bolg, I. 200.
- Ua Mathghamhna Cairbre**, O Mahony of Carbery (in West Cork), I. 26.
- Uandali**, Vandals, destroyed the old records of countries they invaded, I. 82.
- Ua Neill**, O Neill ; Earl of Cill Dara (Kildare) contracts matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.
- Uar**, a druid ; sl. in bt. of Sliabh Mis, II. 90, 92.
- Uar**, s. of Ughmhor, a Fear Bolg, I. 200 ; Loch Uair named from, *ib.*
- Ua Rodain**, O Rody, or O Rodan, bp. of Luighne (Achonry), at Council of Ceanannus, III. 316.
- Ua Ruairc**, O Rourke ; earl of Clann Riocaird enters into matrimonial alliance with, I. 32.
- Ua Treasaigh**, O Tracy, Breasal, quoted as to the tribes and companies of the five divisions of Munster, I. 128 ; there is a poem (23 E. 16, R.I.A., p. 319) on the five divisions of Munster by Breasal Ua Treasaigh (as appears from the last quatrain) ; the poem which consists of only seven quatrains is very rare and begins : Coig Mumhain a Mumhain Mhoir. But K.'s reference cannot be to this poem, as it says nothing about the companies, etc.
- Uchadan**, an artificer employed by Tighearnmhas, II. 122.
- Uchbhadh**, bt. of, *al.* bt. of Ath Seanaigh, at Ballyshannon, near Kilcullen Bridge, Co. Kild., fought between Aodh Ollan (k. Ire.) and Aodh, s. of Colga, k. L., III. 148 (anno 733 Fm.) ; Mac Neill (Arch. Hib. II. 66) thinks Uchbhadh is a common noun, 'the bt. of Groans.'
- Uchtan**, f. of Maoilfinen (bp. of Ceanannus), III. 242.
- Udaidh** (g. Udach), f. of Raghallach (k. C.), III. 130.
- Udhaire**, k. of Alba, II. 360.
- Uerindo**, Verindo, an estuary in Biscay ; the Milesians come to Ire. from, according to some, II. 78.

- Uernia**, Vernia, a name for Ire. according to Eustatius, I. 102.
- Uespasian**, Vespasian, Roman Emperor (70—79); made Emperor anno 73, according to Stow, II. 390.
- Uestcester**, Westchester, 'waste Chester,' Chester town in Cheshire; abbey of Beannchair (Bangor) near, I. 52 (it is some 15 miles from Chester).
- Ughaine mor**, 'U. the Great,' s. of Eochaidh Buadhach, k. Ire. thirty years (or forty according to some), II. 156; his 25 children, *ib.*; free circuit of Ire. by the children of, *ib.*; division of Ire. into 25 parts among the children of, I. 110, II. 156, 158, III. 330; sons of die without issue except two, II. 158; Ceasair Chruthach, w. of, a da. of k. of France, 64, 166; goes to conquer France, 64; sl. by his br. in Tealach an Choscáir, 158; buried at Cruachain, 352; rt., 160, 162, 164, 170, 174, 176, 178, 180, 184, 228, 234, 244.
- Ughaire**, s. of Dunlaing, k. L., def. Sitric, s. of Amhlaoibh, and the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, III. 288; burnt by Donn Sleibhe at Dubhloch Leasa Cuile, *ib.*; the bt. in which Ughaire was victorious was fought in Dergne Mogorog, *al.* Deilgne Moghoroc, or Delgany, Co. Wick., anno 1021.
- Ughaire**, s. of Oilill, sl. in bt. of Ceann Fuaid, III. 214 (anno 915 Fm.); rt., 288; Ughaire was k. of Leinster.
- Ughaire**, s. of Tuathal, k. L., captured by the Lochlonnaigh of Ath Cliath, III. 244; sl. in bt. of Biothlann, *ib.* (anno 978, Au.).
- Ughmhor**, a Fear Bolg, migration of the sons of, I. 200.
- Ughmhor**, f. of Garbh, and an. of Ciocal, I. 162.
- Ui**, npl.; ns. o, ua; gpl. o, ua; dpl. uibh; descendants, used with the g. case of name of founder to express a tribe or tribe-land, as *Ui Liathain*, *Ui Chonaill Gabhra*. In the text generally *Ui* aspirates the first letter of the succeeding proper name, but in Trans. and in the body of the Index, the h of aspiration is usually omitted.
- Ui Bhairrche**, territory of the dss. of Daire Barrach, consisting mainly of bar. of Slewmary, Queen's Co.; k. of, among the victors of Bealach Mughna, III. 210.
- Ui Bhloid**, dss. of Cas (an. of the Dal gCais), a branch of the Dal gCais whose territory lay in Co. Clare, north-east of see of Killaloe; the deanery Omelode or Omulled represents the name; go to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.
- Ui Bhriuín**, the, *Ui B.* were the dss. of Brian (k. C.), s. of Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin; their territory lay in Connaught, mostly in Co. Cavan; O Ruairc, k. of and of Connhaicne, III. 366; Tuathal O Connachtaigh, bp. of (*i.e.*, bp. of Kilmore), at Council of Ceanannus, 316; the tribe, fight *Ui Maine* in bt. of Achadh Liag, 152 (*Ui mBriuín*); rt., 312.
- Ui Chairín**, bar. of Ikerrin, Co. Tipp.; Sliabh Aildiuín, *al.* Sliabh an Bhearnáin (*i.e.*, Devil's Bit Mountain) in, I. 20.
- Ui Chaisín**, dss. of Cas (an. of Dal gCais), the Macnamaras of Clare, a branch of Dal gCais, whose tribe land corresponds to deanery of Ogashin, which comprises the following parr. in East Clare:

Quin, Tulla, Clooney, Doora, Kilraghtis, Kiltalagh, Templemaley, Inchieronan and Kilmurry na nGall; go to Cluain Tarbh, III. 272.

Ui Chinnsealaigh, Hy Kinselagh, the territory included Co. Wexford, a portion of Co. Wickl. and in Co. Carl., it included the district of Ui Feilmeadha, round Tullow, Donaghmore near Sleaty, Ui Drona and Ailbhe; the tribe, why so called, II. 366; have as patron St. Maodhog of Fearna, III. 112; Dunghal, s. of Laidhghein, k. of, 150; invaded by a Norwegian fleet, 156; Tadhg, s. of Faolan, k. of, 208; the Lochlonnaigh of join army of Brian Boraimhe, 254; spoiled by Maoilseachlainn, O'Neill and O Maoldoraidh, 286; Ruaidhri O Conchubhair marches against Diarmaid Mac Murchadha into, 326; Tadhg, s. of Lorcan, k. of, 352; Formaoil na bhFian in, II. 330.

Ui Chogarain, a Munster tribe sprung from Cogaran, a servant of Brian Boraimhe, III. 270.

Ui Choingheoidh, the nine crosans from hell who chanted on the grave of Donnchadh (k. of Osruighe) belonged to the company of, III. 220.

Ui Cholgan, a small territory in Leinster, near Lusk, Co. Dublin, but apparently not bordering on the sea. [cf. "A prey by Sitric Cam from the sea to Ui Colgan," Fm. II. 683; anno 1055, "the airchineach of Lusca (Lusk) was chief of Ui C.," Fm. 868]; it seems to have been distinct from Breagha, cf. Fm. II. 1154; the tribe sl. Saxolbh, III. 174 (anno 836 Fm.).

Ui Chonaill Gabhra, barr. of Upper and Lower Connello, Co. Lim., pl. by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 158; Ceanntaolaidh k. of, III. 208.

Ui Chongmhala, Book of, III. 32; v. Leabhar na hUa Chongmhala and Uachongmhail.

Ui Chriomhthainn, territory in barr. of Upper and Lower Slane, Co. Meath; the tribe were a branch of the Oirghialla; won by the Collas from the Ultonians, II. 100; Colla da Chrioch obtains, 364; the tribe sprung from Colla da Chrioch, 356.

Uichtdhealbh, da. of Aonghus (s. of Natfraoch), and w. of Oilill Molt, III. 42.

Uictor, Victor, Patrick's angel, a vision of seen by two swineherds, I. 124.

Ui Deaghaidh (name survives in deanery of Oday, bar. of Gorey); bar. of Gorey, Co. Wexf.; Teimheanain, k. of, III. 208.

Uidhir Chiarain, the Dun Book of Kiaran, cf. the existing book known as Leabhar na hUidhre, "the Book of the Dun Cow;" one of the chief books of the Seanchus of Ire., I. 78; cause of bt. of Cuil Dreimhne taken from, III. 186; Leabhar na hUidhre (c. A.D. 1100) has been published in fac-simile by the Royal Irish Academy, but Uidhir Chiarain is lost.

Ui Drona, barr. of Idrone East and West, Co. Carlow; Inneirghe, s. of Duibhghiolla, k. of, III. 210; Tadhg O Riain, k. of, 286; O Drona in Trans.

Ui Eachach, barr. of Upper and Lower Iveagh, Co. Down; Magh

- Cobha in, II. 116, Magh Rath in, 118; Maolmuaidh, s. of Bran, k. of, III. 238.
- Ui Eachach Mumhan**, Ivaha Peninsula, extending from Ballydehob to Dunmanus Bay, the territory of the O'Mahonys of Carbery; Lochlonnaigh of, join the army of Brian Boraimhe, III. 254.
- Ui Failghe**, *Ui bhFailge*, *al.* Crioich Ua bhFailghe, the territory of O Connor Faly, which before the Norman Invasion consisted of the present barr. of Offaly (Ophaly) East and West, Co. Kild.; Philipstown, Lower and Upper, Geashill, Warrenstown, Coolstown, King's Co.; Portnahinch, Tinnahinch, Queen's Co.; after the invasion, however, barr. of Offaly East and West came into the possession of the Fitzgeralds of Kildare; the tribe are sprung from Rosa Failghe, s. of Cathaoir Mor; the *Ui Tarsaidh* of (Crioich Ua bhFailghe), I. 200; Bru Briodain in, II. 104; Magh Geisille in, 118; Magh Smeathrach in, 124; Aodh Roin, k. of, III. 110; Cionaoth, s. of Conchubhar, k. of, 234; the tribe ordered by the k. of L. to carry a mast to Ceann Choradh, 266.
- Ui bhFaircheallaigh**, *al.* *Ui Faircheallain*, Offerlane, a par. in bar. of Upperwoods, 3½ miles west-south-west of Mountrath, Queen's Co.; in Osruighe, III. 106; story of Columcille and of Cois-fhionn, a saint of, *ib.*
- Ui bhFaitheche**, *al.* *Ui Fathaidh*, bar. of Iffa and Offa, Co. Tipp.; Gleann Gharaidh in, II. 324.
- Ui bhFaolain**, *al.* *Ui Brain*, the O Byrnes of Leinster; their territory comprised barr. of North Naas, North and South Salt, Clane, and the united barr. of Ikeathy and Oughteran, all in Co. Kild.; ordered by the k. of L. to carry a mast to Ceann Choradh, III. 266.
- Ui bhFiachra Eindhne**, South *Ui Fiachra*, corresponds to see of Kilmacduagh in the south-west of Co. Galway; Poll Tighe Liabhain in, II. 324; Aodh O hEidhin, k. of, III. 310.
- Ui bhFiachrach**, 'Hy Fiachra,' comprises North *Ui F.*, that is the barr. of Carra, Erris, Tirawley in Co. Mayo, and Tireragh, Co. Sli., and South *Ui F.* or *Ui F. Eindhne*, q.v.; r. Muaidh (Moy) in, I. 166.
- Ui bhFidhgheinnte**, now Clar Chonntae Luimnigh, 'the plain of County Limerick,' III. 70; Carn Fearadhaigh in, *ibi*; Cuan, s. of Conall, k. of, 134; the tribe sl. 360 Lochlonnaigh at Dun Mhaoile Tuile, 174; the territory embraced the Co. of Limerick west of r. Maigue, and also the bar of Coshma.
- Uige**, a leader who came to Spain with Bratha, II. 38; f. of Un, 88.
- Uilceathach**, a smith, f. of Eachtach (m. of Cormac, s. of Art), II. 298.
- Uilliam**, William, k. of Scotland (1165—1214), taken captive and imprisoned in Rouen in Normandy by Henry II. of England, II. 386; gives territory to English nobles in the Galldacht or Lowlands of Scotland, *ib.*; some surnames of these nobles, 386, 388.

- Uilliam Concur**, William the Conqueror, k. of England (1066—1087), did not extinguish the language of the Saxons, I. 36 ; abp. of Canterbury had no jurisdiction in Ire. up to the time of, 50 ; and the French, invade Britain, II. 66 ; *rt.*, 386.
- Uilliam Rufus**, William Rufus, k. of England (1087—1100), sends to Ire. for timber for the roofing of Westminster Hall, anno 1098, III. 294.
- Ui Liathain**, the O Lehanes, their territory consisted of barr. of Barrymore and Kinnataloon, Co. Cork ; Ard Neimhidh (*i.e.*, the Great Island on which Queenstown is built) in, II. 262 ; Tasach, k. of, III. 38, 46 ; Aodh, k. of, 208 ; Talamonach, k. of, 134.
- Ui Mac Coille** bar. of Imokilly in the extreme south-east of Co. Cork ; the tribe have St. Colman as protector, III. 112.
- Ui Mac Uais**, sprung from the Collas (*i.e.*, from Colla Uais), II. 356 ; territory taken possession of by Colla Uais, 364 ; taken from Ulster by the Collas, 100 ; Magh Teachta in, 116 ; prob. on west side of r. Bann, Co. Derry.
- Ui Mhaíne**, Hy Many, or the O Kellys' country, comprised barr. of Ballymoe, Ballintobar, South Athlone, and Moyearn, in Co. Ros. ; Ballymoe, Traquin, Killian, Kilconnell, Cluainmacnawen Longford, Leitrim, Loughrea, and portions of Dunkellin and Athenry in Co. Gal. ; part of Upper Tulla in Co. Clare ; par. of Lusmogh in King's Co. ; Aodh Buidhe, k. of, III. 110 ; fight battle of Achadh Liag against Ui mBriuin, 152 ; Tadhg, s. of Murchadh O Ceallaigh, k. of, 272, 274 ; Dun Leogha in, 366.
- Ui Mhaolchonaire**, the O'Mulchonrys of Connaught ; chiefs of, at inauguration of Connaught kings, III. 28.
- Ui Mhuireadhaigh**, the O'Murrays, the tribe name of the family of O Tuathail (O Toole), whose territory originally lay in the southern half of Co. Kild. and comprised the barr. of Kilkea, Moone, Narragh East and West, also Reban and parts of Connell ; the O Tooles were driven to the adjacent uplands from this territory soon after the Norman Invasion ; ordered by the k. of Leinster to carry a mast to Cenn Choradh, III. 266 ; Tuathal, s. of Ughaire, k. of, 210.
- Ui Neill**, 'Hy Níall,' divided into Northern and Southern branches ; the Northern consists of Cineal Eoghain, Cineal Conaill, Cineal Cairbre, bar. of Carbery, Co. Sli., and Cairbre Gabhra in Co. Long., Cineal Eanna in Tir Eanna, between Loughs Foyle and Swilly, and Cineal Eanna, near Hill of Usna in Cineal Fiachach, v. O Fl. 401 ; the Southern Ui Neill is co-extensive with the see of Meath ; it extends from the Shannon to the sea ; nearly all the references in K. are to the Southern Ui Neill ; r. Eithne bursts over land in, II. 116 ; Magh Seiliu in, *ib.* ; Magh Cuma in, 118 ; r. Rurthach, *al.* Lithfe (Liffey) between Leinster and, 164 ; the tribe have a friendly alliance with the Albanians or Scots, II. 168 ; a third of the Boraimhe Laighean went to. 256 ; def. by the Leinstermen in bt. of Lochmogh, III. 46 ; all (North and South Ui Neill) protected

by St. Colum, III. 112 ; the lawless folk of incite the clerics to expel Mochuda from Rathain, 120 ; def. by Lochlonnaigh at Innbhear na mBarc, 166 ; def. by Amhlaoibh Cuaran and the Lochlonnaigh of Leinster, III. 242 ; the sureties of, captured from the Lochlonnaigh by Maoilseachlainn (k. Ire.) and Eochaidh (k. U.) ; independence of from Shannon to sea acknowledged by the Lochlonnaigh, 246 ; spoil Cineal Luighdheach under Brian Boraimhe, 260 ; country, pl. by the Lochlonnaigh from their camp at Duibhlinn, 170.

Ui Niallain, in Ui Failghe, Lec. 200 ; Raith Cinneach in, I. 176 ; O'Fl. places Raith Cinneach in Ui Niallain in Leinster, O Fl., 169 ; the Ui N. corresponding to bar. of Oneilland, Co. Arm., is more widely referred to in the Seanchus.

Uinnseann, the three Uinnseanna rivers, burst forth in Ui nOiliolla in time of Eireamhon, II. 106 ; there is a r. Unshin or Uncion, *al.* Arrow, flowing from Lough Arrow into Ballysadare Bay ; to this there is a tributary on the east named r. Douglas, and one on the west between Tirerril and Corran ; these are prob. the three Uinnseanna ; v. Onom.

Ui nOiliolla, bar. of Tirerrill or Tiraghrill, in the south-east of Co. Sligo, the three Uinnseanna burst forth in, II. 106.

Ui Rathach, bar. of Iveragh, in West Ker. ; the tribe were the O Sheas ; the Earna drive the dss. of Eibhear to, II. 232.

Uisneach, children of, that is, Naoise, Ainle, and Ardan : how they were sl., II. 198, sq. ; their flight to Alba from Conchubhar, 192 ; escape from Alba and return to Ire., *ib.* ; sl. treacherously at Eamhain by direction of Conchubhar, *ib.* ; Deirdre remains with Conchubhar a year after death of, 194 ; consequences of the killing of, 192, 194.

Uisneach, *al.* U. Midhe ; Usnagh, Usna, a hill in the par. of Conry, bar. of Rathconrath, Co. West., $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of vil. of Ballymore ; it has an altitude of above 600 feet ; Meath originally was a single district near, I. 30 ; a pillar stone at, where the five provinces of Ire. meet, 110 ; first fire in Ire. kindled near, 112 ; sons of Milidh meet Eire on, II. 84 ; Diorthorba, s. of Deaman, of, 152 ; fortress of built at on the portion of Meath got from Connaught, 246.

Uisneach, convention or assembly of (Dail or Mordhail Uisingh), held annually at Bealltaine (about the 1st of May) at Uisneach, II. 246, 248 ; objects of the convention, *ib.* ; *rt.*, 332.

Uisneach Midhe, v. Uisneach.

Ui Tairsidh, a non-Gaelic tribe in Ui Failghe, said by some to be of the Fir Bolg, I. 200.

Ui Toirdhealbhagh, a small tribe in a district in the neighbourhood of Killaloe ; O'Fl. calls the tribe O Meara ; Aineislis, chief of, sl. in bt. of Bealach Mughna, III. 208.

Ui Tuirtire, called Turtyre anno 1291 ; from the Trip. Life it appears that the Ui Tuirtire were situated to the west of Lough Neagh in the barr. of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone and Loughinsholin, Co. Derry ; at a later period the tribe moved

eastward and gave their name to the barr. of Upper and Lower Toome, Co. Antrim, a tract which roughly coincides with the deanery which anno 1291 was called Turtyre and Turtria in Dowdall's Registry, and Hi Turtre by Colgan; v. Reeves Eccl. Ant. 82 and 292—297; Magh Lioghat and Magh mBealaigh in, II. 118; Dunghal, k. of, III. 118; Colman, bp. of Laosan, sl. by the tribe, 148; Magh Lughaidh in, I. 178.

Ulaídh, npl.; gpl. Uladh, dpl. Ultaibh, Ulstermen or Ultonians, Ulster; Ulaídh up to the sack of Eamhain Mhacha, anno 332, meant the entire province of Ulster. After this event the province was shorn of the territory of Oirghialla which roughly extends from Loch nEachach (Lough Neagh) to the Boyne, and in the fifth century it was further deprived of its northern and western parts, being thus reduced to the territory corresponding to the present counties of Antrim and Down. This last territory is often called Ulidia, and its people Ulidians, while the Ultonians are the people of all Ulster. It has been contended by Fr. Murray that Conaille Muirtheimhne, which is roughly the present county of Louth, did not form part of ancient Oirghialla (v. County Louth Arch. Journal, Dec., 1912, p. 52 sq.), but was included in ancient Ulaídh, though it is not denied that Donnchadh Ua Cearbhaill the last pre-Norman king of Oirghialla held a portion of West County Louth; Cambrensis says it has a well to prevent greyness, I. 18; Mac Mathghamhna (Mac Mahon) of, 24, 26; Dal nAruidhe in north of, 52; Beannchair in, *ib.*; one of the five divisions of Ire. made by the Fir Bolg, 106; province of given to Eibhear, s. of Ir, 108; Rudhruídh takes, from Droghaiois to Droichead Atha, 108, 194; why called Ulaídh, 118; limits and extent of, *ib.*; Eamhain Mhacha and Aileach Neid royal seats of, *ib.*; size of, 128; a portion of Leinster ceded to, by Cairbre Nia Fear, 128, II. 214; the tribe expel the Fir Bolg, I. 200; Oileach Neid in north of, II. 54; Muireadhach, k. of, 58; dss. of Rudhruídh, of race of Eibhear, s. of Ir, settle in, 98; large portion of Modhairn Uí Mac Uais and Uí Chríomh-thainn wrested from by the Collas, II. 100; Eireamhón leaves prov. of to Eibhear, s. of Ir, 108; Magh Inis in, 116; the three Fionns (rivers) burst overland in, 118; three kings of hold the sovereignty of Ire., 152; Conchubhar, k. of Eamhain, curses men of, 154; given by Eochaidh Feidhlioch to Fearghus, s. of Leide, 158; friendly alliance between Spaniards and people of, 168; given to Fearghus, s. of Leide, by Eochaidh Feidhlioch, 184; Conchubhar, k. of, 188, 190; exiles pl. and burn, 194; Ceat pl. Feara Rois in, 200; an offer of kingdom of, to him who should carry Conchubhar's body to Eamhain without resting, 202; Fearghus carries off a great spoil from, 210; exile of Fearghus and his companions from, *ib.*; fight of the race against Dabhall Dianbhuilleach, 216; why called Ulaídh, *ib.*; Conchubhar and nobles of, at Tracht Eise on arrival of Conlaoch, 218; Cuchulainn avoids for a year assembly of

men of, 224 ; Cuchulainn and Laogh, s. of Rian of Gabhra, proceed to, *ib.* ; Breasal, s. of Feart, k. of, 238 ; Tuathal Teachtmhar def. Athachthuaith in 25 btt. in, 224 ; Taillte built on the portion of added to Meath, 248 ; tax on fair of Taillte goes to k. of, 250 ; Tiobraide Tireach, s. of Mal, k. of, 260 ; the tribe def. by Conn Ceadchathach in 100 btt., 266 ; Dal Riada of, sprung from Conaire, s. of Mogh Lamha, 268 ; Dal Riada of, sprung from Olchu, 270 ; Cormac, s. of Art, banished to Connaught by men of, 288 ; an attendant on k. of, scorches Cormac's hair, 288, 362 ; Lughaidh Lamha cuts off head of Fearghus Duibhdheadhach, k. of, 292 ; host of def. by Tadhg, s. of Cian, seven times in one day, 292 ; the Collas win sword-land from k. of, 362 ; Eoghan, s. of Niall, k. of, III. 26 ; Daire, k. of, a purifier of the Seanchus, 30, 32 ; Eachrais Uladh, an establishment in Tara by k. of, 36 ; k. of, at right hand of k. of Ire. at Tara, 38 ; Muireadhach Muindearg, k. of, 42 ; Eochaidh, s. of Connlo, k. of, 56 ; Baodan, s. of Caireall, k. of, 76 ; Dal Riada of, 78 ; Conchubhar, s. of Neasa, k. of, 78 ; filés banished to Dal Riada of, *ib.* ; men of retain the filés, 80 ; Eamhain in, *ib.* ; Conchubhar and nobles of, retain the filés seven years, 80 ; Fiachna, s. of Baodan, k. of, keeps filés a year, *ib.* ; Conghal, k. of, 124 ; Aodh Roin, k. of, 146 ; Muireadhach, s. of Eochaidh, k. of, 162 ; tributary relations of k. of, with k. of Cashel, 168 ; Clann Rudhruighe in, *ib.* (they were the chief sept in) ; men of fight bt. of Feart against the Cruithnigh, 176 ; Fiachna, s. of Ainbhioth, k. of, 192 ; Loch da Chaoch in, 214 ; Aodh, s. of Eochagan, k. of, 216 ; men of, wreak great slaughter on the Lochlonnagh, 236 ; Ardghal, s. of Madagan, k. of, sl., 242 ; Eochaidh, s. of Ardghal, k. of, 246, 250, 254 ; Brian Boraimhe receives hostages and sureties from all, 256 ; spoiled by Sitric, 258 ; Maolruanuidh, s. of Ardghal, k. of, *ib.* ; Brian Boraimhe takes hostages from, 258 ; k. of at right hand of each k. Ire. of race of Eireamhon, 266.

Ulcha, 'long beard,' II. 298.

Ulfhada, meaning of, II. 298.

Ulltaigh, npl. ; ns. and gpl. Ulltach ; Ulstermen, Ultonians (the name Ulltaigh is restricted to the inhabitants of Cos. Down and Antrim after the dismemberment of the province of Ulster by Ui Neill in the fifth century. In the early fourth century the sack of Eamhain Mhacha or Emania and the founding of the principality of Oirghialla cut off from the province the portion of it lying between Loch nEachach (Lough Neagh) and the Boyne ; in this restricted sense they are often called Ulidians (and their territory Ulidia) to distinguish them from the Ultonians or people of the larger province of Ulster ; in K. Ulltaigh in most passages means the Ultonians) ; are called Clann Rudhruidhe from Rudhruidhe, s. of Sithrighe, II. 78 ; the Collas win territory from, 100 ; have a friendly alliance with the Spaniards, 168 ; Ceat, s. of Magha, a fierce wolf of

evil to and constant plunderer of, 206; strife between Connaughtmen and, 210; a meeting of Connaughtmen and of, at Inis Clothrann, 212; sent into exile to Connaught for 16 years by Cormac Ulfhada, 298; bt. of Cuil Rathan fought against Dal nAruidhe and, III. 88; fight the Breathnaigh in bt. of Magh Cuilinn, 142; bt. of Fotharta fought against Clann Neill and, by Aodh Ollan, 146.

Ulltan, *al.* U. Mac Ui Chonchubhair, St., founder and 1st bp. of Ardbreacan (Ardracan 3 miles from Navan, Co. Meath), where St. Breacan had previously built a church; s. of Aodh Beannan, I. 52; d., III. 242 (anno 657 or 663 Au.; anno 656 Fm.); Maoilfinnen comharba of (*i.e.*, ab. of Ardbreacan) and bp. of Ceanannus, 242; Ultan I. 52.

Ulpia, a Pictish leader, comes to Ire. from Thrace, II. 112.

Ulster, v. Ulaidh.

Ulstermen, v. Ulltaigh.

Uultonians, v. Ulltaigh.

Umhall, g. Umhaill, The Owles, which comprises barr. of Murreisk and Borrishoole, Co. Mayo; the Lochlonnaigh wreak slaughter on the men of, III. 160; Donnchadh, k. of, d., *ib.*; the Munster host send skirmishers to bring preys from, 228.

Un, s. of Oige (or Uige), a leader of the Milesian expedition, II. 80, 82; Fas, w. of, 88, 94; Eireamhon gives prov. of Connaught to, according to some, 108; sl. by Eireamhon in bt. of Comhruire, *ib.*

Una, da. of k. of Lohcloinn, and m. of Conn Ceadchathach, II. 262.

Universitie, University, foundations for ollamhs after the manner of a, III. 94.

Uortigern, Vortigern, k. of Britain, at the time of the coming of the Saxons; seeks the aid of Hengist with his German host against the Gaels, I. 6.

Uraicheapt, sometimes rendered 'Accidence,' an Educational tract of considerable interest; written by Ceanntaolaidh the Learned, I. 80, II. 8, 10; contained in some of the chief books of the Seanchus, I. 80; written in time of Columcille, II. 8; quoted on the schools of Feinius Farsaidh, *ib.*; quoted on the name Gaedheal, 10.

Uras, I. 210; v. Euras.

Urbanus, Urban II., Pope (1088—1099); Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe, and the Irish nobles give the possession of Ire. to, anno 1092, III. 346; v. Donnchadh, s. of Brian Boraimhe.

Urlaidhe, 'long hair,' gives rise to name Baile Orluidhe (q.v.), II. 318.

Urmhaol, made chief eigeas or bard over the two Munsters, III. 94.

Urmhumha, Ormond, Earl of, contracts matrimonial alliance with O Briain, Mac Giolla Padraig and O Cearbhaill, I. 32.

Urmhumha, 'East Munster,' *al.* Muscruidhe Tire, Ormond; it corresponded roughly to barr. of Upper and Lower Ormond. Owney, Arra, in Co. Tipp.; limits of, I. 126; swineherd of k. of, sees vision of Patrick's angel, Victor, 124; *al.* Muscruidhe

- Tire, 124, II. 100 ; Loch Ribh in, I. 152 ; Leacoin in, old Book of, III. 126 ; Tir da Ghlas in, III. 148 ; churches of, burnt by the Lochlonnaigh, III. 164.
- Ursula**, *al.* Fitzursula ('a noble family in England,' according to Spenser's View of the State of Ireland), said by Spenser to be the origin of Mac Mathghamhna or Mac Mahon, I. 26.
- Urus**, I. 204 ; v. Eurus.
- Usnagh** (Usna) hill, Co. West. ; v. Uisneach.
- Usser**, Ussher, Doctor James (1581—1656), archbishop of Armagh and author ; the book of Ussher's referred to by K. is entitled "Veterum Epistolarum Hybernicarum Sylloge," Dublin, 1632 ; book above named quoted from, III. 4 ; *rt.*, 300.
- Ussher**, v. Usser.
- Usurper**, 'anfhlaithe,' Brian Boraimhe not an, III. 264 ; v. Tyrant.
- Usury**, condemned at Council of Ceanannus, III. 314.
- Valentia Island**, v. Dairbhre and Dairinis.
- Vandals**, the, v. Uandali.
- Vassalage**, 'oglachas,' promised by Diarmaid to Henry II., III. 340.
- Ventry Harbour**, v. Fionntraigh.
- Verdon**, Bertram (d. 1192) ; friend of Cambrensis and a judge : Cambrensis leaves portion of his work on Ire. to be finished by, I. 76.
- Vicount**, viscount, the title, III. 10.
- Victor**, v. Uictor.
- Vision**, of Eachtach, m. of Cormac (s. of Art) ; its interpretation, II. 298 ; of two swineherds, I. 124 ; of Scannlan, III. 96 ; of St. Baoithin, 106.
- Vivianus**, Cardinal, sent by Pope Alexander III. to Ire. to make known the grant of that country to Henry II., according to Stanihurst, III. 350.
- Wages**, first given to fighting men by Seadna Ionnaraidh (k. Ire.), II. 140.
- Wales**, v. Cambria and Breatain.
- Walley**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Walshes**, the, v. Breathnaigh.
- Walsingham**, Thomas, v. Ualsingham, Tomas.
- Wand**, 'slat,' straight, white, used in the inauguration of kings and lords, I. 22, III. 10, 12 ; why white and straight, 12 ; yew wand of k. L., 270.
- War-cry**, of the Irish, I. 42 ; v. Pharo.
- Ward Hill**, Co. Meath, v. Tlachtgha.
- Waterford**, v. Port Lairge.
- Wellegan**, Scottish family name, II. 388.
- Wells**, one in Ulster that prevents greyness, one in Munster that causes it, according to Cambrensis, I. 118 ; Mochua fasts at a well, III. 64 ; Well of Fionn (Tobar Finn), III. 150.
- Welsh**, the, v. Breatain, Breathnach and Breathnaigh.
- Welsh**, the language, v. Breathnais.

- Welsh princes**, find refuge in Ire., II. 70, III. 290.
- Westchester**, v. Uestcester.
- Westminster Hall**, Irish timber for the roofing of, III. 294.
- Westmorland**, the Brigantes settle in, II. 72.
- Wexford**, town and harbour and county, v. Loch Garman.
- Wine**, furnished by Lochlonnaigh of Luimneach for upkeep of Ceann Choradh, III. 266 ; wine flowers in time of Fiachaidh Fionnscothach, II. 130 ; showers of, 134.
- Women**, the seven chief w. who came with the ss. of Milidh, II. 94 ; fate of the chief Milesian w., 92 ; excluded from the banqueting hall at Tara, II. 252 ; named after their husbands, 20 ; given as wives by Eireamhon to the Picts, 114 ; custom with regard to at fair of Taillte, 248 ; many become nuns in Patrick's time, III. 18 ; warriors, disguised as, seize Turgesius, 178, 180 ; warriors, disguised as, sl. Conn Ceadchathach, II. 262.
- Wonders of Ireland**, Cambrensis treats of, I. 18.
- Wood**, plains freed from, II. 116 sq. ; v. Plains.
- World**, the, age of, various views concerning, I. 86, 88 ; the four first ages of, 86 ; Nion, s. of Bel, monarch of the, II. 8 ; divided by Noe among his three sons, I. 136.
- Wounded**, valour of the w. Dal gCais, III. 278, 280, 282.
- Wounds**, of Tadhg, s. of Cian, how healed, II. 292, 294 ; of Conall Cearnach, 206.
- Wrestling**, II. 278.
- York**, v. Eborach, and Yorke.
- Yorke**, York, territory of, the Brigantes settle in, II. 72.
- Zeliorbes**, k. of the Huns, sprung from Magog, I. 226.
- Zodiacus**, Zodiac, I. 130.
- Zopiron**, Zophyron, leader of Alexander the Great's army, destroyed by the Scythians, I. 228.
- Zoroastres**, Zoroaster, Tighearnmhas (founder of the worship of Crom Cruaidh) compared to, II. 122.

CORRIGENDA IN TEXT AND TRANSLATION

(Vols. I., II., III.)

(Many of the following and other important corrections (from an Index point of view) are pointed out in their due place in the body of the Index, some also are marked in the notes at the end of Volumes II. and III.)

Vol. I.

- p. 217. Two lines of Translation are omitted before the last two lines of the page; they are: Aonghus, Aodh, Cearmad and Midhir, the four sons of the Daghdha.

Vol. II.

- p. 25, line 11 : *for* Hypodigmata *read* Hypodigma.
p. 27, last line : *insert* son of Sru *after* Eibhear Scot.
p. 86, line 1328 : *for* Buan *read* Buas in Text and Trans. (p. 87).
p. 104, line 1620 : *for* ἰ σονναδτδῖ *read* ἰ μῦναιμ.
p. 105, line 13 : *for* in Connaught *read* in Munster.
p. 142, line 2244 : *for* κοτταοῖ *read* κοτταοῖ.
p. 169, lines 12 and 13 from end : *omit* O *before* Caomhanaigh Tuathalaigh Branaigh.
p. 222, line 3448 : *read* ἰ ἑφορῖδαιρ ἑρεαρ ἑρεῖδα, and in Trans. (p. 223) *for* in the guise of jugglers *read* in the Siege of the men of Falgha.
p. 232, line 3604 : *read* ὅεαρῖβορῖσαιῖ μῖῖεαν.
p. 238, lines 3701, 3702 : *for* ὅο ἡοῖμῖῖεῖδῖ *read* ὅο ἡοῖμῖῖεῖδῖ.
p. 239, line 3 : *read* Dagharmach.
p. 239, line 9 from end : *read* Fearb.
p. 259, line 2 from end : *for* Conaire *read* Cathaoir.
p. 260, last line : *after* Ročmυrδe *insert* ῖῖ ὑῖῖδῖ.
p. 285, line 18 : *for* Milidh *read* Bile.
p. 331, line 7 : *for* Alma *read* Almha.
p. 375, line 4 from end : *for* Scota *read* Scotia.
p. 383, line 6 from end : *for* the Isle *read* Islay.
p. 394, lines 6127, 6128 : *for* ῖῖαν οῖῖῖεῖδῖ ῖῖ ῖῖαν ἀῖῖῖαιμ *read* ῖῖ ῖῖαν οῖῖῖεῖδῖ
ῖῖ ῖῖ ῖῖαν οῖῖῖεῖδῖ.
p. 395, lines 7 and 8 from end : *read* long time being pillaged and plundered.

Vol. III.

- p. 35, line 2 : *for* Cuil *read* Cul.
p. 57, line 18 : *for* Cear *read* Ciar.
p. 67, line 12 from end : *read* Muscruidhe.
p. 77, line 5 : *read* Carraig.
p. 76, line 1202 : *for* ἰ ἡοῖμαῖῖῖ *read* ἰ ἡοῖμαῖῖῖ.
p. 77, line 19 : *for* in Iomairg *read* in a conflict.
p. 100, last line : *read* τοῖῖαρ.
p. 101, last line : *dele* of.

Vol. III.—*continued.*

- p. 144, line 2283 ; *for* ὄρουμ *read* ὄρουμ.
 p. 145, line 5 : *for* from Britain *read* across Druim Breatan.
 p. 150, line 2378 : *for* Loch an *read* Lochán, and in Trans. (p. 151), *for* Loch an *read* Lochan.
 p. 189, line 19 : *read* Gormfhlaith.
 p. 190, line 2976 : *after* ὀέας *insert* ἡ μὲν μῦθος.
 p. 191, line 8 : *for* of age *read* king of Munster.
 p. 197, line 6 from end : *for* Inis Cathach *read* Inis Cathaigh.
 p. 255, line 21 : *for* hundred *read* score.
 p. 262, line 4124 : *insert* comma *after* ὀμας.
 p. 263, line 20 : *read* Ceann Choradh, an Bhoraimhe,
 p. 298, line 4656 : *for* 1100 *read* 1110.
 p. 303, line 8 from end : *for* Uí mBriuin *read* O mBriuin.
 p. 305, line 8 from end : *for* Iobhar *read* Iobhair.
 p. 305, line 4 from end : *read* Leithghlinn.
 p. 357, line 7 from end : *for* O Conaire *read* O Conairce.

The correct nominative forms are :

eocharō muighēadōin (not e. -ōón).
 criomhthann sciathbheoil (not c. -béal)
 cearmad milbheoil (not c. -béal) etc.,
 natfraoich (not natfraoch).

and in Trans. *read* :

Eochaidh Muighmheadhoin
 Criomhthann Sciathbheoil
 Cearmad Milbheoil, Natfraoich, etc.

The nominatives (as given in the "Genealogies") Σιαλλέας τομέας
 ριοννέας, etc., are more correct than Σιαλλέας τομέας
 ριοννέας, γc., of text of History and Index.

See Index under Uí.

In Trans. an h is sometimes omitted in proper names from the numbers
 of that letter required to mark aspiration.

ADDENDUM.

On page 20, at 103 : *for* ó Ćorċmaċ, *read* ó Ćorċmaċ ; and on p. 90, at 103 : *for* Corcrach, *read* Coscrach.

To Index, at page 168, add :

Arb (Arbh and Garbh are variants), f. of Fionn, III. 150.

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Vols. I., II., and III.* are now out of print, but Vols. IV. to XIII. can still be obtained by new members joining the Society at the original Subscription of 7s. 6d. for each year.

The Committee make a strong appeal to all interested in the preservation and publication of Irish Manuscripts to join the Society and to contribute to its funds, and especially to the Editorial Fund, which has been established for the remuneration of Editors for their arduous work.

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IRISH TEXTS SOCIETY.

THE Fifteenth Annual General Meeting of this Society was held on April 24th, 1913, at 20 Hanover Square, London, W., Dr. E. C. Quiggin, Lecturer in Celtic at Cambridge University, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting having been taken as read, the Hon. Secretary presented the

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

Two volumes have been published since the last General Meeting of the Society, namely, Mr. J. G. O'Keeffe's edition of the middle-Irish romance called *Buile Suibhne Geilt*, and the second volume of Rev. John MacEirlean's edition of the Poems of David O'Bruadair. These form the Society's publications for the years 1910-1911.

In addition to the offers of books mentioned in the last Report, all of which are making progress in the hands of their several editors, the Council have much pleasure in announcing that their President, Dr. Douglas Hyde, has offered to edit for the Society portions of the large collection of Irish folk tales which have come into his hands as the result of prize competitions offered at the various *feiseanna* of the Gaelic League throughout the country.

This unique and valuable collection of folk tales, sufficient probably to fill three of the Society's volumes, has by Dr. Hyde's vigilance been preserved from dispersion or destruction, and he reports that he is making favourable progress with the first volume with the assistance of one of his students who is helping him in the arrangement and preparation of the tales. At the Council's suggestion, the stories are being arranged in groups according to the districts in which they have been collected. Though differing somewhat from the regular course of work adopted by the Society for their publications, the Council feel confident that the production of a volume of folk tales will be welcomed by Irish speakers and by folk-lorists throughout the world.

Another offer of considerable interest is that of an edition of an Astronomical tract prepared by Miss M. Power as a piece of research work for the M.A. degree of the National University and for which she obtained that degree with First Class Honours.

The main text is taken from a MS. in the Royal Irish Academy (B. II. i.) and is a translation of Latin originals, the chief of which is now preserved in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, these Latin originals being themselves founded upon an Arabic treatise by Messahalah or Mascha Allah, a Jewish Astronomer of Alexandria, who flourished shortly before 800 A.D., and whose work was translated into Latin in the 13th century.

The exact date of the Irish translation cannot be determined, but its language, which is practically that in use amongst good Irish speakers of the present day, points to the fourteenth or early fifteenth century as the probable date. The style is simple and straight-forward, becoming almost colloquial in parts, and the text affords an interesting example of the instruction in scientific subjects given in Irish schools of the period.

Miss E. Knott having learned that some copies of Tadhg Dall O'Higgin's Poems not found in Dublin were deposited in the Advocates' Library, Edinburgh, she has during the summer spent some time in Edinburgh for the purpose of transcribing and collating these poems.

Mr. Tadhg O'Donoghue reports that the prose text of his volume is ready and that 30 out of the 45 poems are prepared for press. The proposal to issue this book, which deals with the poems relating to the O'Neills of Clandeboy, has attracted the attention of His Excellency The O'Neill of Lisbon, who has sent a special donation towards the expenses of its publication.

Rev. P. S. Dinneen is hard at work on his volume of Keating's Indices and Genealogies. He reports that considerable progress has already been made with the preparation of this, the fourth and final volume of the Society's Edition of Keating's *History of Ireland*; but the work is necessarily tedious and slow.

The Council is making active efforts to bring its publications up to date.

Among the volumes that have now been offered to the Society, several of which are in a more or less advanced state of preparation are the following :--

POETRY.

- (1) Third and final volume of the Poems of David O'Bruadair, edited by Rev. J. MacErlean, S.J.
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- (3) Bardic Poems relating to the O'Neills of Clandeboy, edited by Tadhg O'Donoghue, B.A.
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- (10) An Astronomical Tract, edited by Miss Maura Power, M.A.
- (11) The Irish Version of Statius, edited by Rev. Professor G. Calder, B.D.

SAINTS' LIVES.

- (12) Lives of St. Declan and St. Mochuda, edited by Rev. P. Power.

INDICES.

- (13) The Indices and Genealogies to Keating's History of Ireland, edited by Rev. P. S. Dinneen, M.A.

The Council learn with satisfaction that the second volume of Keating's History of Ireland has been placed on the degree course of the National University of Ireland for the current year.

DICTIONARIES.

The sale of Dictionaries has been steady, over 200 copies of the larger and about 800 copies of the smaller dictionary having been disposed of during the year.

The total number of Members now stands at 663, twenty-nine new members having joined the Society during the year.

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The adoption of the Report was moved by Mr. R. Flower, seconded by Mr. T. W. Rolleston, supported by Mr. J. Bartholomew, and carried.

Mr. S. Boyle, Hon. Treasurer, then submitted the Annual Financial Report and Balance Sheet.

THE IRISH TEXTS SOCIETY—FINANCIAL STATEMENT,

Year ended 31st March, 1913.

THE SOCIETY'S ORDINARY PUBLICATIONS.

RECEIPTS.				DISBURSEMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance from pre- vious year, ..	260	10	6	By Editing,	65	0	0
„ Subscriptions, ..	170	0	2	„ Postage and Sta- tionery,	6	8	0
„ Donations,	150	17	3	„ Printing,	16	16	11
„ Interest on Deposit	12	15	8	„ Publishers,	243	2	1
				„ Salary (Assistant- Secretary),	15	0	0
				„ Sundries,	11	19	6
				„ Balance,	235	17	1
	£594	3	7		£594	3	7

BALANCE ACCOUNT.

ASSETS.				LIABILITIES.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance down :—				By Balance (including			
Cash in				subscriptions for			
Bank 230	17	1		vols. not yet pub-			
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hand 5	0	0					
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Stock on hands, ..							

THE SOCIETY'S IRISH-ENGLISH DICTIONARIES.

RECEIPTS.				DISBURSEMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Receipts already published, ..	2729	5	10	By Payments already published, ..	2347	4	3
„ Sales (net), ..	135	0	2	„ Printing and Binding	6	0	0
				„ Postage and Sta- tionery,	1	16	3
				„ Sundries,	6	2	0
				„ Salary (Assistant Secretary)	15	10	0
				„ Balance,	487	13	6
	£2864	6	0		£2864	6	0

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SAM BOYLE, *Hon. Treasurer.*

Examined and found correct.

April 22nd, 1913.

G. R. COOKE TAYLOR, }
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In presenting this Report, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Boyle, continuing the interesting retrospect of the Society's work which he gave at last year's meeting, showed that the Society had achieved a success which exceeded even the most sanguine hopes of its original founders. The work of the past year had placed the Society in a still more satisfactory position. During all the years of the Society's existence it had been a matter of grave concern to the Council and the cause of some considerable misunderstanding to the members scattered all over the world that the learned Editors of the Volumes had, on more than one occasion, found it impossible to complete their works in time to have each volume issued within the year for which it was due, without leaving evidence of haste and inaccuracy that would be inconsistent with the high standard of excellence aimed at by Council and Editors. Having issued two volumes this year, the Society is now practically up to date with its publications, being only in arrear for 1912, and it is hoped that the volume for that year will soon be issued. On the subject of the actual cost of production (printing, binding, etc.) of the volumes Mr. Boyle gave some interesting figures. The cost of production, apart from editorial and administrative expenses, of the 13 volumes amounted to nearly £2,000, and it is satisfactory to know that the whole of this expenditure, incurred in the first instance by the publishers, has now been repaid except a sum of about £150 still due to the publishers on the last three volumes issued. A large accession of new members (which it is hoped the existing members of the Society will help to introduce) subscribing for volumes for past years still in stock, will soon pay off this small debt to the publishers, after which the sale of back volumes will afford a substantial permanent annual income to the Society, enabling the Council to undertake much important work to which their limited resources at present are unequal.

It will be observed that the receipts under the head of "donations," which in 1911/12 amounted to only £28, have in 1912/13 amounted to £150.

This gratifying increase has been due chiefly to two generous donations, one that of a member who sent the Hon. Treasurer the munificent gift of £125 from Nice, and the other the gift from Lisbon from the princely representative of the great Ulster race of "O'Neill." But many members in remitting their annual subscriptions sent 10s., viz., 7s. 6d. subscription and

2s. 6d. donation, a kind and thoughtful means of furthering the interests of the Irish Texts Society in its great aim of rescuing from the oblivion of Libraries the priceless treasures of Gaelic literature still left to us, to be the bases and models of a great Gaelic literature of the future.

It was gratifying to have present at the annual meeting an esteemed representative of the Scottish Gaels, Mr. J. Bartholomew, of Edinburgh.

The adoption of the Report was proposed by Mr. J. Buckley, seconded by Mr. Frank MacDonagh, and carried.

A warm vote of thanks to the Auditors for their kind services in auditing the Accounts for the year was proposed by Mr. Rolleston, seconded by Mr. Boyle, and carried unanimously.

Miss Hull proposed, and Mr. Rolleston seconded the following addition to Rule IV. :—" to whom the Executive Council may add by co-option not more than two members, who shall retire annually."

After discussion, the new addition to the Rule was carried unanimously.

The retiring members of Council, Mr. A. W. K. Miller, Keeper of the Printed Books, British Museum; Mr. Ernest Rhys, and Mr. J. Buckley, M.R.I.A., were re-elected.

The Officers of the Society were re-elected as follows:—Professor Douglas Hyde, LL.D. (President); Miss Eleanor Hull (Hon. Sec.), and Mr. Samuel Boyle (Hon. Treas.). Mr. E. W. Lynam and Mr. C. R. Cooke-Taylor were re-elected as Auditors.

The meeting then terminated.

GENERAL RULES.

OBJECTS.

1. The Society is instituted for the purpose of promoting the publication of Texts in the Irish Language, accompanied by such Introductions, English Translations, Glossaries, and Notes, as may be deemed desirable.

CONSTITUTION.

2. The Society shall consist of a President, Vice-Presidents, an Executive Council, a Consultative Committee, and Ordinary Members.

OFFICERS.

3. The Officers of the Society shall be the President, the Honorary Secretary, and the Honorary Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

4. The entire management of the Society shall be entrusted to the Executive Council, consisting of the Officers of the Society and not more than ten other Members, to whom the Executive Council may add by Co-option not more than two members, who shall retire annually.

5. All property of the Society shall be vested in the Executive Council, and shall be disposed of as they shall direct by a two-thirds' majority.

6. Three Members of the Executive Council shall retire each year by rotation at the Annual General Meeting, but shall be eligible for re-election, the Members to retire being selected according to seniority of election, or, in case of equality, by lot. The Council shall have power to co-opt Members to fill up casual vacancies occurring throughout the year. Any Member of Council who is absent from five consecutive Ordinary Meetings of the Council to which he (or she) has been duly summoned, shall be considered as having vacated his (or her) place on the Council.

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7. The Consultative Committee, or individual Members thereof, shall give advice, when consulted by the Executive Council, on questions relating to the Publications of the Society, but shall not be responsible for the management of the business of the Society.

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8. Members may be elected either at the Annual General Meeting, or, from time to time, by the Executive Council.

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9. The Subscription for each Member of the Society shall be 7/6 per annum (American subscribers, two dollars), entitling the Member to one copy (post free) of the volume or volumes published by the Society for the year, and giving him the right to vote on all questions submitted to the General Meetings of the Society.

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16. A General Meeting shall be held each year in the month of April, or as soon afterwards as the Executive Council shall determine, when the Council shall submit their Report and the Accounts of the Society for the preceding year, and when the seats to be vacated on the Council shall be filled up, and the ordinary business of a General Meeting transacted.

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17. The Accounts of the Society shall be audited each year by auditors appointed at the preceding General Meeting.

CHANGES IN THESE RULES.

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